

6 Stock Firms Violate Federal Packers Law

Registrations of All Suspended for Varying Periods

Six commission companies operating at the Milwaukee Stock Yards, Milwaukee, have been ordered to cease and desist violations of the Packers and Stockyards Act, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced.

The six companies are Badger Livestock Sales, Inc.; Booth Bros., Inc.; John P. Bruemmer & Sons, Inc.; Clough - Cook - Co.; Equity Cooperative Livestock Sales Association; and Holmes and Robinson, Inc. Each is registered with the secretary of agriculture as a market agency to buy and sell livestock on a commission basis, and each, except Clough - Cook & Co., is also registered as a dealer to buy and sell livestock for its own account.

The registrations of all six firms were suspended for periods ranging from five to 20 days. However, none of the suspensions

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Reuben Ott Jr. Captured fourth place in the senior Holstein bull class at the National Dairy Cattle Congress in Waterloo, Iowa. The Holstein also was top Wisconsin bull in his class in the same judging. Ott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ott, route 2, Hilbert, is a junior at Hilbert High School. He is a member of Friendly Valley 4-H Club. Ott's animal also placed top in its class at the Black and White show at Oshkosh this summer and was grand champion male at the Wisconsin State Fair.

will become effective unless it is found, after opportunity for a hearing, that the company has again violated the act within the next three years.

Waive Hearings
Each of the companies waived hearing on USDA charges and consented to the issuance of a specific order. These orders vary slightly, but in general require that all six firms cease and desist from:

Failing to offer consigned livestock on the open market by (a) using consigned livestock to fill purchase orders; (b) permitting dealers to put personal identifying marks on consigned livestock, then weighing the marked livestock to those dealers without offering it to others in order to obtain the highest available bid; (c) taking consigned livestock into its own account and reselling this stock the same day at prices higher than those remitted to consignors; or (d) weighing consigned livestock to the accounts of various packers without offering it to other interested buyers.

Failing to show full or correct names of livestock buyers on ac-

Woodlawn 4-H Club Elects New Officers

New officers of the Woodlawn 4-H Club include Larry Mossholder, president; Janice Schinke, vice president; Mary K. Baum, secretary; John Baum, treasurer; Ken Evilsizor, reporter, and Jeanne Evilsizor and Lenard Stammer, sergeants-at-arms.

Nancy Mossholder gave a demonstration on canning tomatoes and a talk on the proper way to

counts of sale issued to consignees. Using false names on scale tickets.

Furnishing unauthorized information on livestock sale prices.

In addition, the companies are ordered to set up separate bank accounts designated as "Custodial Account for Shippers' Proceeds," or similar wording, in which they are to deposit gross proceeds from the sale of consigned livestock and from which they may not withdraw money except for payment of lawful marketing costs and net proceeds.

lift things at the October meeting. Achievement night will be staged at the November meeting.

Four Leaf Clover 4-H Members, Family Plan Attendance at Meeting

BLACK CREEK — All members and parents of the Four Leaf Clover 4-H Club are attending 4-H achievement night Nov. 4 at Seymour. The club also will attend fun night here Oct. 28.

New club officers include Michael Lemke, president; Thomas Mueller, vice president; Barbara McCandless, secretary and treasurer; David Ort, reporter, and Gary Mueller, sergeant-at-arms. Miss McCandless will serve as

Lions Plan Christmas Party for December

WAUPACA — The Waupaca Lions Club Monday voted to have its annual Christmas party in early December at the country club, committee Chairman Frank Egan announced.

Egan said the party would be held on a Saturday night if possible.

club recreation leader. Ort will be junior safety leader. Both will choose their own committee members.

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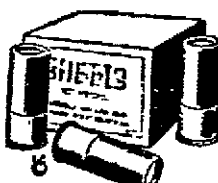


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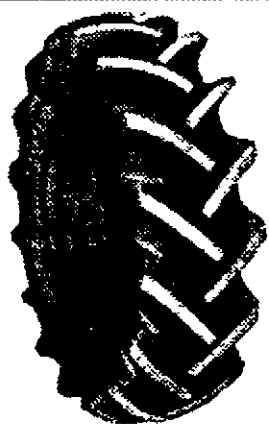
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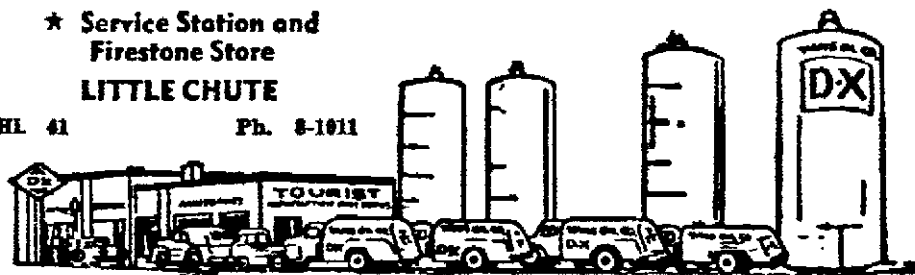
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Ike Blasts Claims Of Falling Prestige

President Refers to Kennedy In Talk at San Francisco; Democrats Fire Fast Answer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—President Eisenhower says claims that America is becoming a second-rate power with prestige already at an all-time low are debasement of the truth and irresponsible.

Retorting, Sen. John F. Kennedy's camp accuses Eisenhower of an attack on the Democratic presidential nominee in making such assertions and has demanded equal free television and radio time for a reply.

Roger Kent, Kennedy's California campaign chairman, contends that Eisenhower—on a cross-country speaking tour which the White House has billed as nonpolitical—made a partisan campaign speech Thursday night before San Francisco's Commonwealth Club. The President's speech was carried by radio and television stations in the area.

James C. Hagerty, presidential press secretary, declined comment on that charge but said Kent didn't know what he was talking about in declaring Eisenhower had asked for free TV and radio time.

The President, traveling on to San Diego, Calif., today for a mid-

his speech. Kent issued another statement saying: "No one really believes that Mr. Eisenhower came to San Francisco or spoke tonight without political intent. He said as much himself upon his arrival at the airport."

Non-Political

On arrival in San Francisco Thursday, Eisenhower smiled in telling California's Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown: "This is a non-political tour. But I'll do all I can to see that Nixon is elected."

That was the President's reply when Brown, a twinkle in his eye, cautioned Eisenhower not to "do too much for Mr. Nixon on this trip."

Pair Awaits Jury's Decision

Judge Fails to Give Full Instruction In Finch Retrial

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dr. R. Bernard Finch read magazines and his paramour, Carole Tregoff, waited for their murder trial jury verdict in a second-class hotel room.

Finch claims she was shot accidentally as they struggled over a gun. A previous trial ended last March in a jury deadlock.

Superior Court Judge Leroy Dawson called the jury of 11 women and a man back to court Thursday afternoon and said: "The court has discovered that no instruction on excusable homicide has been given."

The judge said failure to read the instruction Wednesday—when he instructed the panel on five other points — "was merely an oversight on my part."

The jury was then told it could bring in a verdict for excusable homicide—"the killing of a human being which is excusable and not unlawful, when committed by accident and misfortune, without any unlawful intent."

The jury wasn't given any less alternative to the murder or conspiracy counts in Judge Dawson's original instructions.

First Reports

First reports on the research were given to the Acoustical Society of America by Dr. Richard K. Cook and Dr. J. M. Young, physicists of the National Bureau of Standards. They also talked to reporters.

Watertown Man Killed in Crash

By The Associated Press

The death of a rural Watertown man in a one-car accident early today raised Wisconsin's traffic fatality toll for 1960 to 675, thirty more than on this date a year ago.

Norman Schlieve, 34, of Route 1, Watertown, was killed at 12:50 a.m. today when his car left Highway 113 about 2 1/2 miles southeast of Juneau, crashed into a ditch and overturned. Schlieve suffered a skull fracture and possible broken neck.



Republican Vice Presidential Candidate Henry Cabot Lodge, who was to arrive in Milwaukee amidst a gala airport reception today, was greeted by a couple of unidentified persons when he arrived Thursday night instead aboard a chartered airplane.

Natural Disasters Now Detected by New Tool

Microbarograph Detects Infrasound and Records Disturbance, Government Says

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A minute and very slow changes in team of government scientists discovered today a completely new means by which the researchers way to detect earthquakes, tornadoes and other natural phenomena at great distances.

The new technique has uncovered also the existence of a mysterious movement in the earth's air mass at intervals of five to seven seconds.

Sound waves that cannot be heard are the basis for the findings. They are far too slow to be audible. They are called infrasound.

First Reports

First reports on the research were given to the Acoustical Society of America by Dr. Richard K. Cook and Dr. J. M. Young, physicists of the National Bureau of Standards. They also talked to reporters.

If you enunciated a single sound, such as the letter O, into a tape recorder and then slowed down the tape so the playback would be drawn out to about 20 seconds you would be producing an infrasound something like that produced by a big earthquake.

In doing this you would be changing the air pressure around the speaker by about one part in a million and you would be taking a long time to do it.

Instruments that measure these

Ike's 9-Day Trip to Cost About \$38,000

Democrats Take Wait and See Attitude Over Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic high command is taking a wait and see attitude over just how political President Eisenhower's current coast-to-coast speaking tour is.

Estimates of the cost to the taxpayer for the nine-day trip range up to \$38,000.

"We probably won't holler unless the trip becomes more blatantly political than it has been," a Democratic national committee spokesman said. "Some of his remarks have been no more political than one of his news conferences."

He said further consideration would be given to Eisenhower's speech in San Francisco Thursday night. Sen. John F. Kennedy's California chairman called that "a partisan campaign speech" and said he would demand equal radio-TV time for a reply.

Top Billing

A GOP political calendar for Oct. 16-22 lists the President's itinerary beginning with his Detroit appearance last Monday. He is given top billing over other Republican notables including Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential candidate.

But L. Richard Gulyay, public relations director for the Republican National Committee under whose name the calendar is issued, insisted the trip is nonpolitical, as the White House called it.

Gulyay said the President was not asked by the Republican National Committee to make the trip, which will include talks next week with Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos.

"The trip is nonpolitical and that's it," Gulyay said. "If anyone says it is political their statement is contrary to the facts."

Washington headquarters of Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential candidate, declined comment. "We're not even remotely involved in it," a Nixon aide said.

Dreadnaught Sub Launched by British; First Atomic Craft

Whale-Shaped Vessel Designed To Kill Subs, Uses U. S. Design

BARROW-IN-FURNESS, Eng.—Queen Elizabeth II today launched Britain's first nuclear submarine, the 3,500-ton Dreadnaught.

The whale-shaped vessel—designed to kill other submarines—tried.

The queen had given her a name day after Premier Khrushchev, famous in the Royal Navy, in a speech in Moscow, claimed the Soviet Union has rocket-fired nuclear submarines.

The ceremony, on the 153rd anniversary of the Battle of Trafalgar, spotlighted the great advance in designing undersea craft made in America. Dreadnaught's nuclear engines are of American design. Many of the features of her hull are based on the U.S. Navy's experience with its Nautilus, the world's first atomic submarine, and other early nuclear subs.

Years of Controversy

The subject of years of controversy, the Dreadnaught, with a length of 266 feet and a beam of 32 feet, was first planned in 1952. Originally she was to have had a British nuclear reactor, but an American one finally was chosen to speed the project.

Lord Beaverbrook's London Evening Standard, a stern critic of the Macmillan government's defense policies, described the Dreadnaught as American in practically every essential and declared:

"She is a symbol, not of Britain's naval power, but of Britain's failure to keep up with modern naval developments."

No Polaris Capacity

She is not designed to carry the Polaris. American-designed missile capable of carrying a nuclear warhead and being fired from beneath the surface.

The United States now is negotiating with Britain for the right

1,600 Pound Whale Found Dead in Tank

PORTUGUESE BEND, Calif. (AP) — A 1,600 pound female whale, newly arrived at Marine Land Oceanarium, was found dead Thursday in a tank occupied by three others. Officials said the cause of death was not determined immediately.

New Sper Penicillin Received by Boy, 4

MEXICO CITY (AP)—One hundred and fifty couples were married Thursday in the National Auditorium in mass wedding rites sponsored by the Ministry of Education.

Today's Chuckle

Safety slogan: Look out for school children — especially if they are driving cars. (Copr. 1960)

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Dice Thrower Proves Point, Then Arrested for Gambling

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — How can len said they won the money and you make your point time after time in a courtroom and still be in trouble?

Mack Allen and his three companions did it—with dice.

After watching Allen roll an endless string of sevens—the winning number, or point—in a demonstration crap game, a Peoria County Circuit Court jury yesterday found the four men innocent of robbery.

But State's Atty Eugene Pratt, who watched the demonstration, obtained warrants charging each with his three companions Donald W. Harrell, 24, also of Rock Island, and Herschell Clark, 27, and Allen and his companions were charged with robbing Ralph McKenzies, an Indianapolis truck driver of \$70 and his watch. Al-

len, 32, of Rock Island, was jailed on the gambling charge. He would not explain how he did it. The dice, supplied by his attorney, were not inspected after the demonstration.

Allen said he could throw sevens all day long.

And to disturb the laws of probability further, Allen concluded by unerringly calling combinations of numbers and then throwing them. He would not explain how he did it. The dice, supplied by his attorney, were not inspected after the demonstration.

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Missile Age Chain Reaction Used in Ground Breaking

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP)—A chain reaction out of the missile age marked ceremonies at which Thiokol Chemical Corp. broke ground for a new rocket operations center building near here.

A miniature, three-foot rocket was fastened atop a 20-foot pole. When Gov. George D. Clyde touched a button Thursday, the rocket fired, raced along a guide wire and smashed into a shovel which was propped for penetration on the ground.

The impact with the shovel set off a small explosive charge driving the implement into the earth and blasting out a shovel full of dirt.

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Kennedy's Showmanship Tops Nixon's TV Spots May Be Campaign Plan Of the Future

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — When it comes to dramatics and theatrical effects, the Kennedy management is putting it all over the Nixon management. One stunt "out-checkers" the famous Nixon appearance in the 1952 campaign, and another piece of staging outdoes any "Madison Avenue technique" of which the Republicans have frequently been accused. These two television affairs have together just cost the Kennedy management at least \$250,000. Both were televised over networks between 150 and 180 stations.

The first of these two shows occurred on Sunday night, when the smart boys in the Kennedy camp managed to persuade the Columbia Broadcasting System to shorten its regular television program "What's My Line?" and make the last five minutes available for a Kennedy broadcast.

In the second instance, the same technique was used, and the Gary Moore show on Tuesday night, which also enjoys a high rating, was clipped by five minutes to permit the Kennedy management to put on its show.

Horror of War Both shows were then presented the following mornings, as paid political telecasts, in the midst of the Dave Garraway program on the National Broadcasting Company network, where another big audience was assured.

Sen. Kennedy played the role of the leading man in the two skits, and the undoubtedly the script was prepared in advance.

In the Sunday night show, there were three mothers who had lost their sons in World War II, and to which he had lost a brother in the same war. The discussion centered on the horrors of war, and the plain implication was that Sen.

Kennedy would spare the nation a repetition of such a tragedy. It was a dramatic setting, and the Kennedy management certainly took advantage of the emotional undertones in order to help the Democratic nominee get votes.

Voted Down In the Tuesday night show, the technique was very much the same, but the participants were different. An older man and his wife sat at a table in what appeared to be their home and discussed with Sen. Kennedy the cost to the husband of something around \$600 for medical treatment for a broken hip. Sen. Kennedy pointed out that this was a pretty heavy bill to pay and that, under his administration, social security would take care of such things through a tax which would cost only 3 cents a day, or about \$11 a year, in social security payments.

The Congress had this question up at the last session, and many Democrats as well as Republicans voted against it on the theory that medical care can be provided best by direct federal appropriation each year to the states, and that the cost of such care for those who are unable to pay would be negligible compared to the large cost of the social security tax.

Many people are well able to afford medical care because they have themselves saved money or have children who are able to take care of their parents. The 'social security plan would mean a socialization of medical care and ultimately lead to socialized medicine—at least, this was one of the arguments made against it by the medical profession.

Demagoguery Irrespective of the merits of the issues themselves as discussed by Sen. Kennedy, the technique used by him was certainly novel. This may be the forerunner of other theatrical presentations by future presidential nominees, and it could be that the elections hereafter will turn on who is the best actor.

All this is what the dictionary defines as "demagoguery," but that word has not been applied to Sen. Kennedy. It has usually been directed against Mr. Nixon who, it will be recalled, appeared on television in connection with a controversy that arose in the autumn of 1952 over a political fund. The broadcasting companies recently made quite a fuss over the "equal time" provisions of the law and succeeded in having them repealed in part. There is still a right of reply, but it means paying out the same amount of money to buy similar time on the air. and this, of course, would be at other times, when the original audience is gone and cannot be gathered to hear the rebuttal.

(Copyright, 1960)



Cables Were Used to overturn a new lifeboat of the unsinkable type, left, which righted itself in six seconds during a demonstration in the harbor at Amsterdam, Holland. The steel-hulled boat, called the Carlot, will go into service in the lifeboat station on Terschelling island, off North Holland.

What's to Become of Formal Wear?

Anguish Abounds Over Audacious Nixon Attack on White Tie, Tails

NEW YORK (AP)—Horror for stylized elegance, regard Eben, put his tongue in his cheek and Nixon's attack on the tailcoat and took another view:

What's in Future? The issue boils down simply to this: What lies ahead for formal male attire in America? What's to become of the time-honored tailcoat? What's the future of the boiled shirt, top hat, studs, wing collars, all, how many people can afford dance pumps and satin lapels which have for generations been the mark of the man in high society?

A couple of high-society notables—seasoned soiree and cotillion veterans who can tell tweedy from shoddy at 50 paces—came up with this answer today: No future, nothing, finished, out, through.

Vehement Views Oddly, the conflicting views contained a vehemence lacking last Wednesday night when Republican presidential candidate Nixon quipped to his Democratic rival, Sen. John F. Kennedy, at a formal dinner:

"I'll make a deal with you, whoever is elected president will result in abolishing white ties. And these in a marked increase in paper shirts ought to have zippers. It's agony."

Agony was also what some leading tailcoat manufacturers and dealers felt when they read about that remark.

Off went a volley of protests. One predicted dire political consequences for Nixon in the garment industry. Another said Nixon should be ashamed of such and style criticism. One manufacturer suggested that possibly the vice president had suffered from a poor fit.

Support Nixon But much-married millionaire playboy Tommy Manville lined up promptly with Nixon: "I haven't worn a white tie since 1936 when I was in Europe," he recalled, adding: "They are absolutely out and belong to the horse age. Even head waiters don't wear them any more. Teen-agers rent them for debutante balls and they look awful because they don't fit. I'm for abolishing them entirely."

Hotelman Agrees Serge Obelensky, famous New York hotelman widely regarded as a kingpin of cafe society, also voiced assent: "Nobody really wears white tie any more in this country anyway. In Europe, you'll need one. I prefer black tie anyway because it's just more comfortable."

In Chicago, a few other social lights returned the same verdict. "I feel that tailcoats are a little bit antiquated," said Byron Harvey, chairman of a restaurant chain. "No one should get worked up about clothes," commented J. Harris Ward, president of Commonwealth - Edison Co.

"Demagogic Appeal" But an attorney, A. Bradley Truman Says Nixon Learned Wrong Things

DECATUR, Ala. (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman said today Vice President Richard M. Nixon's experience "has been learning the wrong things—he has been learning how to do things the wrong way."

Campaigning in behalf of the Democratic ticket, Truman said in an address prepared for a party rally here that there were many things he could say about the Republican presidential candidate's experience and conduct but "some of them might not be printable."

"However, I will say only this, and I don't think anyone will dispute it," he continued. "Nixon's experience has been Republican

Behavior of U.N. Troops in Congo Studied

Col. Mobutu Says Attempt Being Made To Replace Him

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—A joint Katanga-U.N. mission flew to Kabalo, in the northern part of this secessionist province of the Congo, today to investigate charges of "scandalous behavior" by U.N. Ethiopian soldiers.

Katanga President Moise Tshombe charged Thursday that six U.N. soldiers at Kabalo were caught looting European houses while a U.N. observer looked on. He also accused the soldiers in northern Katanga of helping rebel Baluba tribesmen and passively standing by while rebels killed and molested local people.

Create Tension Tshombe's charges created tension, and U.N. soldiers in his capital here were confined to their barracks Thursday night. Ian Berendsen, senior U.N. representative in Elisabethville, flew import permits through the Cuban with Katanga Interior Minister Godefroid Munongo, assistants and military aides to Kabalo to investigate.

In Leopoldville the Congo capital, Col. Joseph Mobutu, the army chief who proclaimed a coup felt, Guevara said, he warned that early in September, complained bitterly Thursday that the U.N. Command was trying to oust him. The U.N. Command takes the view that its support of a military dictatorship by Mobutu would violate the U.N. charter.

Assist Police U.N. officials detailed a 372 man unit to assist the police forces of President Cleophas Kamitatu of Leopoldville Province. Kamitatu, a supporter of ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba, has accused Mobutu's soldiers of a reign of terror and rape.

Grim-faced, Mobutu sped to U.N. headquarters to plead for help for his regime, which sent Parliament on vacation and rejected Soviet and Communist satellite missions from the Congo.

"Mobutu's army is a rabble," said Rajeshwar Dayal of India, head of the U.N. Congo mission.

Seek Backing For Programs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

round in the fight to put over Eisenhower's "Food for Peace" plan Thursday night. The 99-nation economic committee voted over 50-10 to head its agenda with the U.S. proposal, which would have the United Nations act as broker in the transfer of surplus food to the world's hungry millions. The vote was 36-12 with 27 abstentions.

The Soviet Union's P.M. Cherevnikov told the committee he was long run as we all work to meet increasing demands for quality and quantity. New paper machines being installed in Kimberly-Clark plants at Niagara, Wis., and Neenah, and West Carrollton, Ohio, "will plus foods by the U.N. Food and have in them everything we now know to make improved paper," Kellett commented. "Even so, there will be a time even these advanced machines will undergo drastic changes, and it may not be too far in the future. The technology of papermaking is overdue for some changes, and they're going to come."

Man Buried in Gravel Pit Cave In

Waukesha (AP)—The operator of a gravel pit was injured fatally today when a 60-foot high wall of sand and gravel collapsed and almost buried the power shoveler he was operating.

John Jaeger, 46, of Milwaukee, was pronounced dead at Waukesha Memorial Hospital after resuscitation efforts failed. Jaeger was loading a truck at experience, too," he said. "His base of the wall when the collapse occurred, Edward Wikan, experience. That is the kind of 45, of Chippewa Falls, was in the experience which best qualifies a truck which was pushed sideways man for the presidency. I tell by the sand and rock. He escaped you I think Kennedy is going injury, straight down the line in the Volunteers and law enforcement great tradition of Woodrow Wilson—Jaeger's head and gave him ox and if he does that, he will be a ygen until they could remove him and place him in an ambulance.

6 Prime Ministers From Europe to Hold Summit Meeting

LUXEMBOURG (AP)—Foreign Minister Eugene Schaus said Thursday night a summit meeting of the prime ministers of the six European Community nations will take place in Paris Dec. 5. The agenda will include European problems and the French proposals for European integration.

Cuba Looks to Black Market

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

by decreeing that all future imports will be handled only by the government's Bank for Foreign Trade.

Commerce Minister Raul Cepero Bonilla signed the decree, which puts controls on all imports in the hands of the new bank.

New Bank Before creation of the new bank, the Castro regime had strict supervision over imports by tight control of foreign exchange and import permits through the Cuban National Bank. The U.S. embargo on all supplies and food forces Cuba to look for purchases in new markets.

But with a faint smile, he said the United States may have some night of difficulty in getting all the sugar day it wants now that it has cut off Cuba's sugar quota.

One of Guevara's chief purposes in going to Moscow, it is believed, is to sell Cuba's entire 1960-61 E. Anderson of Eau Claire, secretary-treasurer.

Singler Will Win, Party Paper Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and in the surrounding areas. The voters in the northern part of Wisconsin have a "sacred cow"—Jack Kennedy. Congressman Byrnes, a powerful man in his party who normally would be running all over America making hair-raising speeches about the welfare state—is frantically raising money to ward off a rumpled, kindly dairy farmer who didn't really want to run this year—Milo Singler of Shiocton.

The paper also observed that Singler's advertising this year is heavier and more diffused than that of any other congressional candidate in Wisconsin this year, but that he is running a "poor man's campaign."

The party also reported approvingly that another factor favoring Democratic candidates in the three districts is a stronger campaign effort by the political action forces of organized labor. By implication, the paper suggested that the labor campaign was ineffectual in other recent years.

Real Estate Board Elects Officers at Green Bay Meeting

GREEN BAY (AP)—Robert F. Smart of Waukesha became president of the Wisconsin Association of Real Estate Boards Thursday. Loren Tiefenthaler of Milwaukee was named president-elect. One of Guevara's chief purposes in going to Moscow, it is believed, is to sell Cuba's entire 1960-61 E. Anderson of Eau Claire, secretary-treasurer.

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FLORIDA FRUIT RANCH

APPLES (Large Variety) Courtland's In Your Container bu. \$1.89

POTATOES Waupaca 50 lb. bag 99c

CHERRIES - Frozen - 15 & 25 lb. tins

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APPLE CIDER Fresh (Also Quarts) gal. 98c

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Many Other CLOSE-OUT Specials

PUMPKINS Pie or Jack-O-Lantern (All Sizes) 10c up

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WILSON'S FLORIDA FRUIT RANCH

Located: Corner of Hwy. 41 & 47 - N. Richmond St.

Walls of Beer Cans Bring Rejection From Engineer in Florida

EVERGLADES, Fla. (AP)—Something new in buildings—construction of a home with beer cans—has been rejected under a zoning law.

"They were stacking up beer cans and plastering them over with concrete for walls—I couldn't approve that," said Collier County Engineer Harmon Turner. He didn't identify the builder or location of the structure.

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COMPLETE FRESHER FOOD MARKET APPLES

The largest selection of fresh-picked, Wisconsin-grown apples in the Valley. Any size or amount you may want, at prices you expect to pay!

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SPECIALS THIS WEEKEND INCLUDE

Extra Fancy CRANBERRIES	1 lb. pkg.	19c
Extra Fancy No. 1 SNOW APPLES	2 1/4" and up	3 lbs. 27c
BUSHEL		\$3.29
Extra Fancy Florida Grapefruit	6 for	39c

Pumpkins, Squash of all kinds, Ornamental Gourds, Indian Corn, and Strawflowers.

Top-grade, tender meats cut to your liking are always the "Specialty of the House" at Tornow's.

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"Remember Centry Is Statewide"

Truman Says Nixon Learned Wrong Things

DECATUR, Ala. (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman said today Vice President Richard M. Nixon's experience "has been learning the wrong things—he has been learning how to do things the wrong way."

Campaigning in behalf of the Democratic ticket, Truman said in an address prepared for a party rally here that there were many things he could say about the Republican presidential candidate's experience and conduct but "some of them might not be printable."

"However, I will say only this, and I don't think anyone will dispute it," he continued. "Nixon's experience has been Republican

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on the Tasty, New MORNING GLORY CHEESE DIPS

Why not come out and try them before you buy them. They're delicious for snacks, appetizers or just plain lunching.

We enjoy serving you Top-Quality Foods for Better Living for your family. May we have the pleasure of serving you?

Open 8 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Sundays 8 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

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"We Serve to Serve Again"

Who Defines Obscenity?

In a speech before a district meeting of the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers, Sen. Alexander Wiley expounded on a subject which is of increasing concern to many parents, educators and civic minded citizens. The alleged distribution of unsolicited pornographic materials through the mails to youngsters has been receiving a lot of publicity and head shaking. But so far there is confusion both about legislation to curb the traffic and the extent and seriousness of the traffic itself.

Sen. Wiley said the "post office department must be given the authority to bring the misuse of an important facility to an end. It must also be given the funds and personnel to do the job." But this does not spell out how such material is to be spotted, who is to decide whether it is objectionable. Presumably Sen. Wiley is referring to a new law extending the time limits in which the Postmaster General may keep alleged obscene material impounded. There are serious objections to the law as it now stands since it puts the burden of proof somewhat upon the accused and impounds material and prohibits its sale without a court decision or even a public hearing.

Other legislators have become sufficiently alarmed to offer bills to amend the Constitution of the United States, either so that states could decide matters of decency and morality and legislate in regard to them without regard for the protections of the First Amendment, or to define in the Constitution itself just what obscenity means and specify that the First Amendment guarantees of freedom of the press and speech would not cover such materials.

We must suspect that there are two primary reasons why the emphasis upon obscenity is being given so much attention.

The first is political. Approval of anything to "protect our youth" in our present child centered society is an endless source of speeches when politicians don't want to get involved in some argumentative issue. The post office department, since its fiasco in the handling of *Lady Chatterley's Lover* which resulted in millions of reprints and valuable publicity for a mediocre book, somehow seems to have to prove that there is a lot of nasty stuff in the mails.

Secondly, the rise and emphasis upon juvenile crime prompts us to look for reasons. One point of view is that reading pornographic material contributes to this incidence of crime and depravity. There are just as many people who don't believe it has a very important role in causing crime and that the perusal of obscene material is a symptom rather than a cause.

If there really is such an abundance of "filth" coming unsolicited through the mails, the postoffice department's request of parents to hand in the material with the envelope so that the senders can be prosecuted according to law would seem to be sufficient protection. We must insist that children's mail and reading is primarily a parental concern not to be turned over to the Postmaster General.

Certainly there are people who will sell anything to anyone to make a dollar without concern for corruption. But censors in every form, from Mr. Summerfield to church groups, have shown an appalling inability to distinguish between protecting youngsters and prohibiting adults from exposure to unorthodox ideas. It would appear that the whole matter of salacious literature and its effect upon intelligent, stable people, adults or children, has been vastly overemphasized.

Someone Is Always More Equal

One of Congress' newest senators, Hiram Fong of Hawaii, has made an important point after a tour of Asia.

"I was quite disturbed to find that these countries that ask for equality, self-determination and other such things in their external affairs do not grant these things within their own borders. We in America have shown the way people of diverse origins have been able to work together with equal protection of the law. I hope that these nations will take a lesson from us and see that it is difficult to build a strong nation upon persecution of minorities."

The United States didn't build such a system in six days and we have a ways to go. The religiously persecuted who fled to

our shores were eager to punish those of other faiths. We had a stigma attached to the Boston Irish, the pacifistic Quaker, the first generation immigrant, the Italian, the Jew, the Pole. Few will contend today that the Negro in the South and in some northern cities, the Mexican along the Texas border or the Indian in many areas gets really equal treatment even before the law. But we have made great strides. Sen. Fong's Hawaii, with its tremendous mixture of races and nationalities probably is the most advanced along these lines.

This blind insistence upon equality and freedom, but only for those in control, is a danger that plagues many nations and many peoples. Sen. Fong was right in pointing to it as a weakness and an inconsistency that should not be tolerated.

Look Again

One of the lures being used by the Communists in Africa is to send many of student age and aspirations to Eastern European universities for study and, incidentally, indoctrination. According to reports from Americans in these countries, many of the Africans have become disillusioned about their Communist benefactors. They have found both racial and political discrimination.

Queries and requests of our State Department for funds to help these dissatisfied students transfer to western universities have brought a form letter advising the students to return to their own nations and then apply for such admission. But some Americans in the areas insist that many of

the Africans have no money even to get home. They have found that the Africans who join the Red Youth groups and agree with Communist policies and philosophies are the ones who get the help.

It is possible that some of those trying to get away are stooges for the Reds. It is true that we cannot bail out every naive person who gets himself into a penniless situation in a Communist country. But these disillusioned and angry young men could be apostles of the difference between East and West. We have spent enough money in other countries on projects with far less potential and sometimes far less sense than this might be. The State Department ought to consider its refusals carefully.

What Others are Saying

Claim Journalistic Quackery As Bad as Medical Quackery

From The American Medical Association News

Because of the public's increasing interest in health and matters pertaining thereto, the broad field of medicine each year provides subject matter for scores of books and hundreds of articles in nationally-circulated magazines.

Most of this material is painstakingly researched, factually and objectively presented, and, consequently provides a valuable communication link between physicians, scientists, research laboratories and the public. This material, of course, is not always complimentary to medicine, but when criticism appears, it often is well founded and therefore serves a useful purpose.

Occasionally, however, an article or a book is published in which the author obviously sets out to discredit physicians, hospitals, pharmaceutical companies or medicine in general, and apparently vowed at the outset not to let facts interfere with his predetermined purpose. These essays usually follow the same time-worn pattern of carefully avoiding many of the facts and making broad, generalized attacks against an organization or profession.

A recent book and two magazine articles are cases in point. While we didn't bother to check all the figures in the book,

it's cheaper to die, those we did check were off as much as 25 per cent. Besides being careless with his figures, the author also played rather loosely with some facts. He also is guilty of overstatement and of employing all the words and phrases commonly used by seasoned, and often picturesque, propaganda experts. He slants, twists, distorts and uses loaded phrases in his attack on medicine. But medicine's great accomplishments are sloughed off in a few sentences.

The October issue of *Harper's* devotes a special supplement to what the magazine calls "The Crisis in American Medicine." The purpose of the supplement is commendable and most of the articles are reasonably objective. But one, "The Politics of Medicine," is guilty of irresponsible inviolity.

"How Free Is Your Doctor?" in the October issue of *Redbook* is another example of an author skipping lightly over facts and hammering hard at a few isolated cases which are supposed to present a picture of how all present day physicians conduct their practice.

In both of the articles the authors resort to linking a few extreme examples with biased and cloudy generalities to reinforce an obviously preconceived anti-AMA position.

Harper's, *Redbook* and other

magazines as well as authors of books are entitled to dislike anyone or anything they choose whether it be the AMA, physicians, the Republican party, hospitals, sin, big business, one-way streets, the Lone Ranger or Huckleberry Hound. But there is a big difference between the honest criticism that medicine and other professions need and expect in publications of this caliber and the biased impressions in the above examples.

Journalistic quackery is as undesirable as medical quackery.

Red Proves to Be Color-Fast In Soviet Union

From The Florida Times Union

Have you heard the joke about the Russian woman who told the department store clerk in Moscow, "I like this material, but not the design."

The clerk replied, "Don't let that worry you. After one washing the design will have completely disappeared."

From reports coming from the Soviet Union, Americans are apt to think there's more fact in this than there is humor and, unfortunately, so do the Russian people. There seems to be only one pigment in Russia that's color fast — and it's Red, much to everyone's disgust.



End of an Era

People's Forum

Fire Tragedy Points Up Need For Community Fund Support

Editor, Post-Crescent:

On Friday, Oct. 14, two seemingly unrelated events occurred. A woman soliciting funds for the United Community Services was turned away from a door with a curt "We do not care to give," and a devastating fire blazed convulsively through a sub-standard dwelling and tragically took the lives of six Appleton citizens.

The community reaction to this tragedy is heartfelt sympathy and a compelling urge to lay the blame somewhere — Welfare Department, building codes, fire inspection — where?

Truly, no one is "at fault" when a tragic accident of this type occurs. But if, in the wake of such an accident, we can all be a little more compassionate and assume a little more responsibility for our fellow men, then perhaps we will have learned a lesson which can aid our community.

Stop and think for just a moment about the services the nine organizations in the Fund campaign could have offered had their programs not had to be curtailed from lack of funds in 1959. Think: Am I doing my part to help these organizations help others in 1961?

Let's not always wait for tragedy to strike before we think — I AM my brother's keeper.

From a Citizen who hopes to see Appleton a better community for ALL of us

Sky Watchers Shift From Saucers To Satellites

From The Columbia (S.C.) State

Some time ago some watcher of the skies reported seeing what seemed to be an unidentified flying object whirling around the earth. Now a member of a volunteer "moon-watch" team in California makes a similar report. However, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has denied any sightings of extra flying objects by its tracking stations.

It seems that flying saucers have come out of style and watchers have shifted to unidentified satellites, as in the Men Into Space shows.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Las Vegas election odds: 7 to 5 on Kennedy for President, 9 to 4 on Pat for First Lady. 8 to 1 on one awful domestic scene in the White House inauguration night.

Republicans hand out Nixon-Lodge shopping bags, a reminder at the check-out counter that American prestige isn't the only thing that's at an all-time high.

Democratic strategists are trying to slow down swift-talking Jack Kennedy with the slogan: "Speak with care. The thought you save may be your own."

Kennedy's theme: We haven't done enough and we ought to do more. Nixon's theme: We've done plenty and we ought to do more—or less.

Lyndon Johnson calls Kennedy "a man you can go to the well with." In fact, Lyndon figures if you don't follow these city slickers to the well, you may never get the bucket back.

Campaign what-they-means: "He will be considered for an important post" . . . Maybe I can push him off on the U.N.

Primitive art: A modern school of painting that burned down at the fourth grade.

The Law and You

English Church Courts Formulated Law on Wills

Courts see that your "will" to property is carried out after you die. Before then you may revoke or change it any time.

The passing of property to heirs is one of man's oldest transactions. As far back as the Egyptian, Assyrian and Jewish civilizations, we have wills written and witnessed on papyrus, clay tablets, etc.

The Hammurabi code (2100 B. C.) permitted a father by deed to favor his son.

Under early Roman law the head of a house could tell the patrician assembly his wishes, but later Roman law favored a written will to keep the testator's plans secret until death. It also favored having a firm record of his wishes, not resting on memory.

By 1200 A. D. England, where we got our law of wills, was

quite well advanced: The Church courts (like our probate courts) supervised disposition of property according to a "testament" of how the testator wanted his property to go.

Church courts supervised personal property (movables like armor or personal effects); land was passed on by wills which the king's court handled. Hence today we speak of "last will and testament" since English courts came to pass on both real and personal property, so that one court could handle the whole estate.

English church courts had "executors" who carried out one's testament. To die "intestate" (without a testament) was almost like dying unconfessed. Sometimes the church in the interests of a man's soul could

Under the Capitol Dome

Get Out and Work in Party to Study Politics

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON — An ingenious letter from a young woman who is studying politics in a California college must serve today as a text for some observations on the abuse of the word "research" in the contemporary American vocabulary and the indolent habits of many of today's students.



Wyngaard

This corner receives each year some scores of requests for help from inquiring students, most of which would be cordially received — if they were put in fair and reasonable terms.

But they rarely are. With disappointing frequency the student merely receives the term paper assignment from the teacher and looks around for somebody's brain to pick for the answers. "Research?" Consider the following:

"I am a member of the senior government class in 'Parties and Pressure Groups' at Pomona College. As part of our program for the semester, we are doing research on the condition of the parties in the 50 states. I realize that election year is a bad time to bother anyone with more work, but any help you could give me would be greatly appreciated."

MODEST REQUESTS

"In particular, I would like the information indicated below though any additional material would be welcome."

1) State issues which are of vote-swaying importance in Wisconsin.

2) Important races within the state and the prospective outcome.

3) Factors and issues of particular concern to Wisconsin voters in the presidential race.

4) The prospective results of the presidential contest.

5) The significance of the prospective results with regard to the status of the parties within the state.

This polite young woman hopes that the replies to those questions "won't be too much trouble."

Well, it would be considerable trouble.

What is asked is a major enterprise in narrative and analysis. The young miss is probably the victim of the deteriorating language usage of the times when she speaks of "research" into this topic at the distance of

give some of the man's goods to others besides his family. Then, as now, some property had to be left to the surviving wife and children.

By the time of the American colonies, the laws were well settled, and law courts, rather than church courts, administered and distributed estates here.

3,000 miles. What she is asking is the preparation of her paper by another, and one wonders about the seriousness of purpose of the teacher who is responsible for this assignment.

HOW TO DO IT

Young people ought to study politics and contemporary governmental affairs. But they cannot do it without work.

This peremptory co-ed might learn something about the politics of the state in which she is living if she spent some of her leisure traveling with the candidates, working at party headquarters, reading her home state newspapers carefully, perhaps joining a political party organization and volunteering for precinct work. She could interview local party workers, study the history of the politics of her state and the electoral behavior in other presidential elections, talk with her neighbors, and study the platforms of the parties and the utterances of their leaders.

But she cannot do it effectively by writing letters at random to strangers, and asking them to do the job for her.

And if she manages to bring it off to the satisfaction of her professor, the grade she will be given won't be her own.

Struggle of Artist Made Easy Abroad

From The People Journal Star

It's curious that in a nation and culture as rich as our own, the artist often has to fight a battle for subsistence.

It's long been this way, of course. Maybe this struggle is one of the necessary ingredients in the making of an artist.

Still a little monetary support for the preservation and encouragement of the arts would hardly be out of place.

All of which brings us around to noting that in Sweden, with a standard of living almost as high as our own, a civic organization is doing something about the matter of struggling composers.

The 260 Lions Clubs of the Scandinavian nation have joined with the Swedish broadcasting system to raise 100,000 kronor, about \$20,000, for awards to worthy composers of serious music.

Most of these composers, the sponsors observed, are working on minimal budgets in Sweden, as elsewhere.

Five composers share the money, each receiving about \$4,000. The stipends were presented to the winners by the head of the broadcasting company during a combined radio and TV program.

Suggests Idle Land be Used For Recreation

From The Norfolk (Neb.) Daily News

An argument that used to be heard against expansion of our road system, our parks, parkways, recreation places and national monuments, was that we were taking so much land out of production that we were cutting into our national wealth and perhaps dangerously depleting our food supply.

That kind of talk is not heard much now that the government is spending millions of dollars taking land out of production, and doing it to increase the wealth of the farmers.

The thought is growing that instead of spending money to keep land idle and useless, we might spend some of it for new facilities for recreation, to give our now leisure classes a wholesome and healthful way to spend their days off.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Men are all alike! . . . He gives me a mink coat and then feels he has the right to tell me how to vote! . . ."

Nixon Has Chance To Win Votes of Northern Negroes

Battle for Small Gains May be Decisive if Election Is Close

BY SAMUEL LUBELL

Vice President Richard Nixon still has a fighting chance to cut into the Negro Democratic solidarity in the key Northern industrial states, which states probably will decide the Presidential election.

My interviews with Negro voters in five states show no evidence of anything like the spectacular protest that took place four years ago when one of every five Negro Democrats broke for President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Still, Nixon is managing to hold something like half of the Negroes who swung for Eisenhower and is also picking up some stragglers among those who voted for Adlai Stevenson.

Equally important, perhaps, one finds enough ferment and controversy among Negro voters so that further Republican gains are at least possible between now and November 8.

For Nixon such gains are increasing in importance since they represent one of his main hopes for offsetting the heavy losses among Catholic voters that the Republicans are suffering in many suburbs and cities.

Should the election prove close, even small gains could be decisive. In 1956 the shift of Negro voters to Eisenhower explained why Louisiana and Tennessee went Republican; it also enabled Eisenhower to become the first Republican since 1928 to carry such a Democratic stronghold as Chicago.

Nixon always has had some favor among Negroes because of his civil rights stand. Currently this appeal is being strengthened by other factors.

Some Negroes share the sentiments of a Yonkers, N. Y., tailor, "I've made more money these last eight years than ever before," he said.

No Clear Focus

More are being pulled over by the feeling that "peace is the issue." A bus driver in Harlem explained, "I'm for Nixon because I'm afraid of war."

He then went on to say, "You know, Negroes usually do better for themselves in a war. There are more jobs. You get better treatment. But if there's another war, we won't gain. We'll lose with everyone else."

Still others feel "Kennedy is too close to the Southern governors" and "he'll never carry out that Democratic platform on civil rights."

How big or small a Republican swing finally materializes probably hinges on how much of a protest feeling against the South is stirred by civil rights. Right now, Negro emotions on the racial issue seem to lack any clear political focus.

No Single Leader

The 1956 swing to Eisenhower was preceded by incidents of racial violence in the South, but there have been no such incidents during this campaign.

No single Negro leader appears to command much following. Adam Clayton Powell, who has endorsed Kennedy, is praised by some Negroes as "a fighter for our people" but dismissed by many more as "too much for himself" or "he just blows with the wind."

Jackie Robinson is winning over some Negroes with his attacks on Kennedy, but these Nixon gains remain pretty spotty.

The two men who seem most highly regarded by Negroes generally Ralph Bunche and Martin Luther King, have not endorsed either candidate.

"Perhaps the main reason why feelings over civil rights seem hazy in dead center is that so little difference is seen between both parties on the issue."

'Neither Is Better'

"The Republicans haven't done a tenth of what they should have done," protested a rose dapper in New Haven, Conn. "But the Democrats won't do any more because of the South."

In New Jersey a Negro carpenter remarked bitterly, "What difference does it make who holds the whip, the Democrats or Republicans?" A shopfitter in Philadelphia felt, "You get kicked around so much and then they give you a bit still, it's better than it used to be."

Asked "which party is better for the Negro or civil rights?" about a third of the Negroes interviewed replied, "Neither." Those who picked a party divided five to four in favor of the Democrats. When these same Negroes were



New National Guard recruits are welcomed at the armory by Lt. Col. Alfred Bragalone, National Guard armory advisor. From left are Lt. Col. Bragalone; Willard Verbrick, Little Chute; Loyal Barth, Black Creek; Joseph Lom, route 3, Appleton; and Donald Weiss, Appleton. The men joined the guard as a result of a recruitment drive now underway. Two more open houses are scheduled at the armory next Monday night and on Oct. 24.

Traffic Lieutenant Warns Leaves are Pretty, But Driving Hazard

While colorful autumn leaves drivers of cars and delivery trucks which momentarily almost blinds the motorist and causes irritation to the driver's eyes, he added.

"During wet spells, accumulations of leaves can become extremely slippery," he emphasized. "Moisture collected between layers of leaves will remain for a long time creating a slippery surface as dangerous as ice."

Fallen leaves, lowering temperatures and earlier darkness check your defroster and heater. Check your battery, inspect your muffler, see that your lighting system is in good order, check proper attention to your tires and brakes and make certain your anti-skid tire chains are ready for use when the time comes—as it will come," he concluded.

from METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER

WILLIAM WYLER'S PRESENTATION OF

ANATOMY OF A MIND

2 SHOWS DAILY
1:30 p.m. \$1.25
Sunday \$1.75
7:30 p.m. \$1.75
(Sat. 1:30 & 8 p.m.)
Children Under 12 Years 90c

SPECIAL RATES
To Groups and Students at Matinees

TECHNICOLOR, A TALE OF THE CHRIST

Viking

STARTS NOV. 2nd

ALL SEATS General Admission No Reserved Seats

For Matinee Group and Student Reservations, Phone REgent 3-2965

Heating Firm's City License Suspended

Decision Made After Probing Gas Explosion

Appleton's Heating Board has suspended the license of State Heating Co., 1317 N. Summit St., owned and operated by Hubert Weber.

No time limit was set on the suspension which resulted from an investigation of an explosion at 328 N. Appleton St. Leaking gas from a faulty furnace installation blew out two windows, knocked loose a living room wall and burned a workman.

The blast occurred Oct. 8 as Ralph Steffen, an employee of day, State Heating, struck a match to light a new natural gas unit he had just finished installing.

Heating Inspector Alvin Anderson found four violations of city ordinance.

No permit had been issued for the work, Anderson said. Weber admits he had no permit, but said he didn't have one because city hall is closed Saturdays and he couldn't get one.

Also, Anderson says, the furnace supply line was tapped into

the main line into the house, by-passing the meter. A "T" connection for a water heater was installed on the furnace supply line, which is not allowed. The connection should have been at the meter. A one-inch line to the furnace is required, but the installation was three-fourths inch.

The Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. reports it issued no permit for a gas furnace at that address, manager for the Wisconsin Telephone Co., said today.

The format of the alphabetical listings and classified section of the 1960 Appleton telephone directory will be delivered to homes and business places this week, says Richard Van Sistine, Appleton, Wis., manager for the Wisconsin Telephone Co., said today.

The format of the alphabetical listings and classified section of the 1960 Appleton telephone directory will be delivered to homes and business places this week, says Richard Van Sistine, Appleton, Wis., manager for the Wisconsin Telephone Co., said today.

New Phone Books To be Delivered This Week

Approximately 23,500 copies of the 1960 Appleton telephone directory will be delivered to homes and business places this week, says Richard Van Sistine, Appleton, Wis., manager for the Wisconsin Telephone Co., said today.

The format of the alphabetical listings and classified section of the 1960 Appleton telephone directory will be delivered to homes and business places this week, says Richard Van Sistine, Appleton, Wis., manager for the Wisconsin Telephone Co., said today.

HEY KIDS! Special! KIDDIE MATINEE!

NEENAH TOMORROW AT 1:30 P. M.

SNOWFIRE has all the thrill of a Walt Disney hit!

PLUS 6 OF YOUR FAVORITE TOM and JERRY CARTOONS

Viking NOW MATINEE Cont. 1:30 P.M. From the Best-Seller That Was A Sensation

DESIRE IN THE DUST ONLY THE HOT SUN WAS WITNESS TO THEIR SHAMELESS SIN!—so they thought...

YOUNG JESSE JAMES STARRING PAUL HENREID

Brin NOW SHOWING The Things They Won The Medals for... AND the things THEY DIDN'T WRITE HOME ABOUT!

Hell to Eternity JEFFREY HUNTER DAVID JANSSEN VICTOR DAMONE

I PASSED FOR WHITE SONYA WADE JAMES FRANCIS

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Post-Crescent Classified Columns Are the Logical Market Places For Buyer and Seller

Installment Debt Control Built in

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Outstanding installment debts run when you reach the point at close to \$4 billion a month. In 1946 we were putting only 13 cents of every spending dollar about 4.3 cents of every spending dollar into repaying our installment debts. By 1948 we had this up to 7 cents. By 1950 up to 10 cents, by 1955 above 12 cents. In 1957 we reached the 13-cent level — and there we have kept it ever since.

The most fascinating aspect of this is the suggestion of a built-in control or resistance. The old-fashioned, traditional budget has virtually disappeared in our country, and in millions of families the budget discipline now is the monthly payment book. Millions of families actually have never been out of debt and simply substitute one installment payment book for another.

Consumer Curbs Self

Nevertheless, the fact that this 13 per cent repayment figure has held for so long does indicate that at this point in pyramiding his personal debts the U.S. consumer curbs himself. And the consumer does the curbing — not the retailer or lender.

A second significant aspect is that barring another great loosening in credit terms — and terms can't get much looser — the next big rise in debt will coincide with the next major increases in personal incomes.

Personal incomes are only inching up and factory payrolls have been in a slide for four months. Installment buying will soar in the years ahead, well may almost double during this decade. But this is a catch-up cycle. As in so many other areas, in installment debt too 1960 has been an in-between phase.

(Copyright, 1960)



Porter

Probably few of you consciously set a specific percentage limit for debt repayments — and if you do, it's unlikely it's at such an odd figure as 13 per cent. Surely few are aware what millions of individual consumers decide on this in the privacy of their own homes works out to a national pattern.

Yet since early 1957 — for almost four years — we American consumers have been repaying our installment credit obligations at an annual rate equal to about 13 per cent of our disposable personal incomes. In short, installment debt payments have been soaking up about 13 cents of every consumer spending dollar.

No Official Controls

There have been and are no official controls over installment buying to compel this; we haven't had government regulations over the terms of installment buying since the Korean war. There has been no great "cease and desist" campaign from Washington on our installment buying practices; the head shaking that has occurred has been over public ignorance about the cost of installment buying, not about the total of the buying. There has been no particular effort among lenders to hold down the totals either. In fact, in early 1960 lenders generally anticipated that the upsurge in installment buying this year would equal or even top the huge \$3.4 billion rise in 1959.

Yet in the face of no controls, no special warnings or anti-installment buying campaigns, the slowdown in the pace of the rise in on-the-cuff purchases has been persistent throughout the year.

Budget Discipline

In August, the latest month reported, the rise in our installment debts was only \$168 million, the smallest increase in 21 months. The rise in 1960 over 1959 has been a fraction of what also responded beautifully to any type of finishing treatment.



Neo-Classic Describes the style that has its origins in straight lines and geometric forms of early Rome and Greece. The reign of Louis XVI saw a great classic revival. The four-column pedestal table is a

20th century version of this period. The benches, low cigaret table and lamp table are taken from the late 18th and 19th centuries. The chair next to the organ is modeled after Napoleon's campaign chair.

Inside Labor

Russian Defector Hurts Khrushchev's Career

BY VICTOR RIESEL

NEW YORK — That defector from the Baltika, Viktor Jaani, hurt has captain's feelings—man would ship out on a vessel so brutally run. For this I have the word of a U.S. sailor, Eric Joseph, a member of Paul Hall's Seafarers International Union.

Sailed on Baltika

Joseph, probably the only American expert ever to sail aboard the Baltika, had gone in and out of Leningrad and Helsinki as a passenger on the ship last year, before Khrushchev turned it into a proletarian yacht.

"When they weren't hustling baggage," Joseph said, "the crew, most of which was made up of women, was painting—morning, noon and night. As far as working conditions go, the deck would have been able to gang handle the baggage, and wear special pins signifying to all heavy it was, to and from the comrades that they are 'Heroes docks.'"

"It was clear that no one was The flag and the pins are the paid O.T. watch (overtime). It was



Riesel

anything but a classless society either for passengers or crew members. For the paying guests there were first, second and third classes. The crew members had no rights, no grievance machinery and were brutally treated."

Officers Supreme

The officers' commands are supreme, except for the political ratings. Communist Party and Young Communist League leaders aboard every vessel break the crew into small groups in charge of a political "guide" on shore leave.

Those political police usually are members of a floating group known as the Standing Production Conference. No American union would tolerate such an outfit. It is part of the so-called Russian Workers. A Standing Production Conference is required in all work units of more than 100 persons, according to a most recent report on Soviet labor.

Geared to Strongest

The task of this proletarian mentor of Red sailors is "to direct all its activities towards insuring efficient working of the unit, fulfillment or over fulfillment of output targets, promotion of Socialist emulation, maximum increase of labor productivity and the spread and popularization of progressive work methods and innovations introduced with freedom on the docks and by the best men in production."

This is the speedup. This is the gearing of all work to the strong-

est, most efficient of workers in each unit. "Socialist emulation" says simply that under the Communist party, the only criterion is the effort of the weak to match the strong, even if it literally breaks their backs. This is a chief reason for the existence of Soviet trade unions.

Though officially union committees, these Standing Production Conferences are made up of seamen, union stewards, representatives of the state management trust, and Communist party and young Communist League officials.

When a U.S. labor leader visiting Russia recently asked officials of the Sea and River Workers about union membership in the results of Socialist emulation and have a report on the fulfillment of the collective agreement.

Freedom Changes Him

There are no differentials in working conditions for women. They manned the Baltika until he wanted a prize crew screened and put aboard the ship. Jaani-unit, fulfillment or over fulfillment of output targets, promotion of Socialist emulation, maximum increase of labor productivity and the spread and popularization of progressive work methods and innovations introduced with freedom on the docks and by the best men in production."

This is the speedup. This is the gearing of all work to the strong-

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Home Decor Takes To Mix-Match Trend

Various Styles In Furniture Seen Together

There's good news today for the homemaker who enjoys taking an active part in planning the home's decor. Thanks to the new trend in decoration which permits much freedom in the mixing of furniture style categories, furnishing a room can be downright fun!

That's the word from the winter furniture markets, as reported by style trend analysts. The trend to mix and match,

which has been developing for some time, has been given added impetus by the fine new designs introduced at the winter market. Light scaling and a wide range of color tones are evident in new groupings. This facilitates the blending of several woods and several period styles in a single room.

Some manufacturers have brought out "pre-mixed" suites, which include a variety of style characteristics in a single collection.

Mixing Preferred

One room setting on display, for example, combine a French Provincial desk, an Italian Provincial cocktail table, a Regency chair, a contemporary cane-back chair and a leather-upholstered ottoman in modified English. The dominant effect is haps the basement is the right Provincial, but because all pieces were balanced as to scale, the setting is harmonious.

"Today's decorative preference is for mixing of styles, with traditional motifs everting a com-lucky enough to have a bathroom manding influence," according to the manufacturer who showed since soiled linen can either be the setting put into the machine or in a

With the mix and match trend, designers report, has come a The spot where you put your combining of rich woods to pro-laudry will be governed by your duce vitality and elegance. An-own needs and your floor plan. But other factor noted at the markets no matter where it goes, you can is the continued dominance of take advantage of the space you American walnut as the favored have and make the most of it by hardwood for prestige furniture, creating builtins to hold washer. Because of the distinctive grain drier clothes bin or basket. If it and figure patterns of walnut, is in a large enough room, you and its capacity for taking a full can incorporate a closet to hold range of color tones from light to an ironing board with shelves for dark, walnut is an ideal mix other laundry supplies.

A survey made at the markets in Chicago and Grand Rapids showed more suites in walnut grade. Ten excellent species of than in any other wood. Cherry wood grow in the western pine was next in number of group- region. The lumber is carefully graded and scientifically dried and it comes in a nice variety of patterns (the carved moulding warmth, decorators point out, it along the edge of each board). should be done discriminately. Thus your cabinets and doors when closed will have a uniform look that will match the rest of the room and hide your work-a-day equipment.

Scale means simply that the components, such as arms and legs, should be of similar mass. Contours should have a pleasing relationship. One piece should not be solid and bulky while another piece is slender and spindly.

Proportion has to do with the percentage of styles used. One style category should predominate, usually comprising about two-thirds of the area furnishings.

The important consideration of color applies not only to decoration motif, but to accent features pad. This is especially vital in the wood tones themselves, using an orbital sander, in which cided to bleach. The bleach she selected comes in two components which must be

Make Most Of Built-ins For Laundry

Paneling Can Make Functional Unit More Attractive

Where to locate the laundry is a problem in some homes. In other it is simply a question of making it functional and attractive. If you have adequate space it all ways makes planning easier. Per-English. The dominant effect is haps the basement is the right Provincial, but because all pieces were balanced as to scale, the setting is harmonious.

"Today's decorative preference is for mixing of styles, with traditional motifs everting a com-lucky enough to have a bathroom manding influence," according to the manufacturer who showed since soiled linen can either be the setting put into the machine or in a

All these builtins will look particularly attractive if made from in Chicago and Grand Rapids showed more suites in walnut grade. Ten excellent species of than in any other wood. Cherry wood grow in the western pine was next in number of group- region. The lumber is carefully graded and scientifically dried and it comes in a nice variety of patterns (the carved moulding warmth, decorators point out, it along the edge of each board). should be done discriminately. Thus your cabinets and doors when closed will have a uniform look that will match the rest of the room and hide your work-a-day equipment.

What's more, your paneling can be painted, stained, topped with a clear or pigmented finish in whatever hue you like best. All you will have to do is give it a waxing from time to time and it will stand up for years with no additional care beyond occasional dusting.

Keep Paper Tight

In using an electric sander, it is important that the abrasive paper be stretched tightly across the tion motif, but to accent features pad. This is especially vital in the wood tones themselves, using an orbital sander, in which cided to bleach. The bleach she selected comes in two components which must be



Teen-Agers Can Tuck Their favorite photos, date mementos, and special letters or whatever they choose under the clear plastic panels of this new headboard. The ledge on top holds clock, stuffed animals and other accessories.

Results are Worth It

Fortitude, Long-Suffering as Important as Varnish Remover

BY JEAN OTTO

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Probably the most important item to have in ample supply when you undertake refinishing wood work is patience.

As one woman who has been through the putty knife, rubber glove sand paper and steel wool ordeal says, "Fortitude and long suffering are as important as a good varnish remover. You have to get used to the mess and not let it bother you. You can't ever see it, in fact, or you'd go out of your mind long before the job was finished."

Two Appleton homemakers who have proved themselves in these virtues have modernized the appearance of their homes.

The Donald Longs, 1508 S. Memorial Drive, spend a good deal of time in their kitchen, as do most families with young children. The room is large and rectangular, with ample space for cooking and eating. But it lacked a quality of attractiveness the family thought should be part of this most important room.

So Mrs. Long began the task of removing old varnish. She used a commercial product to loosen it and then scraped with a putty knife. The wood underneath was found to be red oak. Because she wanted a very light finish, she de-

The bleach she selected comes in two components which must be

mixed only as used. Wearing rubber gloves and using a natural sponge, Mrs. Long applied bleach every four hours until the wood was the color she desired.

She then applied a white filter to seal the pores and bring out the gray tones in the grain. At this point a combination of clear lacquer and shellac was put on the

Tip for Smoother, More Even Sanding

Before sandpapering any wooden surface in preparing it for a coat of varnish or enamel, always wrap the sandpaper around a small block of wood, with a piece of cloth between the wood and the paper. This prevents the abrasive from cutting unevenly

Add Sand to Paint

Outdoor steps often become treacherously slippery during it or freezing weather. To pre-vent dangerous falls, add fine sand to the floor enamel used on smooth the wood. Nail holes or these surfaces or ask your paint dealer for one of the new anti-skid paints.

wood with a brush. The finish was sanded and another layer applied.

Finally the top coat was steel woolled and a coat of paste wax added for a soft gleaming finish.

Natural Finish

When the Andrew Blackburn family bought their home at 902 E. North St., a few years ago they, too, decided to restore the natural finish of the woodwork. They began with the dining room, removing not only old varnish but layers of paint as well.

The process used by the Blackburns differs slightly from that employed by the Longs, because they wished to retain the natural color of the oak. They began by applying paint remover with a brush. After 15 or 20 minutes the paint bubbled up and could be removed with a putty knife. Remover was applied again until the wood was free of finish. It was then wiped with cloth and rubbed with denatured alcohol.

After fine steel wool was used to smooth the wood, nail holes and other imperfections were filled with paste wax.

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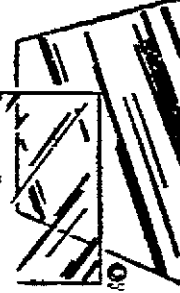


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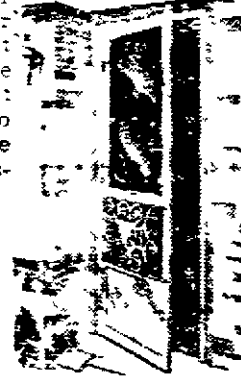
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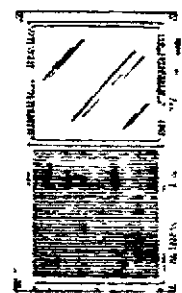
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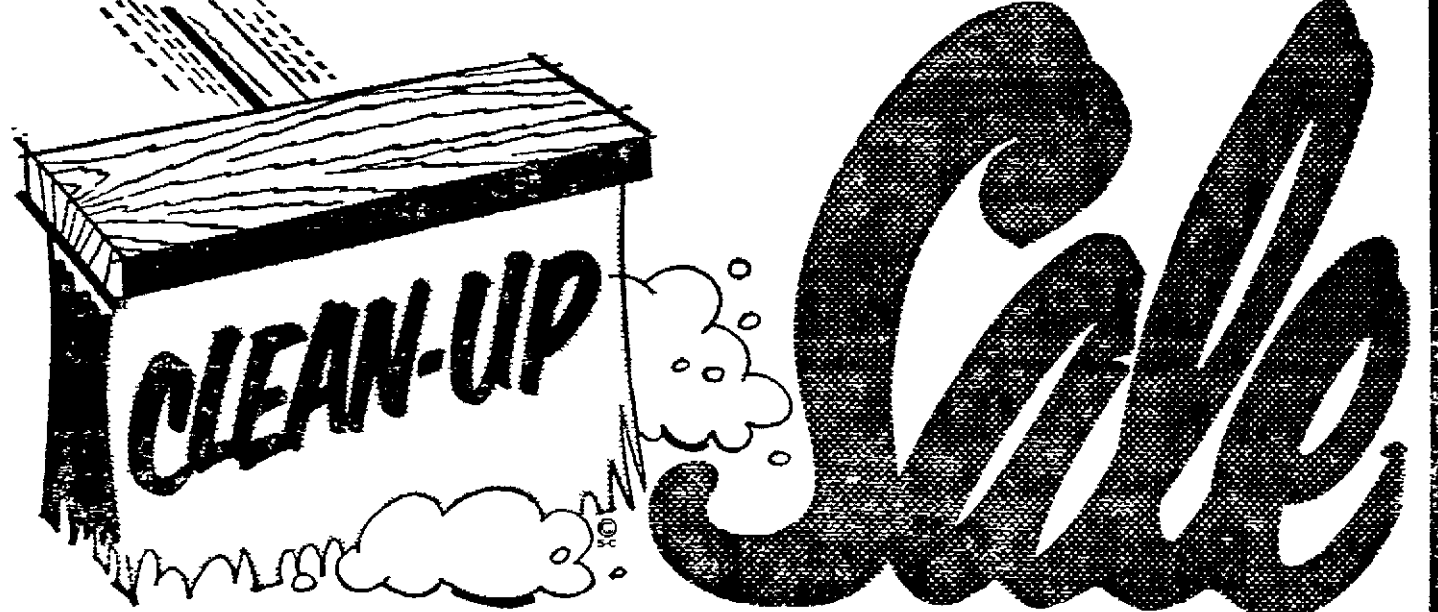
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2 Men's Cows Top County DHIA Listing

**Cyril Letter and
James Garvey Get
97 Pounds Fat**

Cows owned by Cyril Letter, Black Creek, and James Garvey, West DePere, led the Outagamie County Central DHIA Cooperative for September with 97 pounds of butter fat each.

Owners of cattle in the Top 10 include Leonard Voight & Son, Shiocton, three, 95, 91 and 85 pounds of butterfat; Bowers Brothers, Kaukauna, 94 pounds fat; Dallas Goerl, Black Creek, 93 and 88 fat; John Kelly, Medina, 90 pounds fat; John Kluge, Black Creek, 86 pounds fat, and Robert Paltzer, Appleton, 85 pounds fat. Chester Appleton, had four cows which completed 305 day lactation periods with high production. They were 737 fat, 17,080 milk; 694 fat, 20,210 milk; 640 fat, 16,690 milk, and 617 fat, 18,190 milk; Others in the top 10 were Voight and Son, 696 fat, 17,850 milk; Mike

Henn & Norbert Vande Corput, Seymour, 694 fat, 16,659 milk; Robert Oudenhoven, West DePere, 663 fat, 16,530 milk; Kelly, 653 fat, 18,940 milk; Clifford Conradt, Shiocton, 633, 18,348 milk, and Robert Krohlow, Black Creek, 619 fat, 16,103 milk.

SCS Lists Plans for Tile, Ditches

CHILTON — Ditching and tiling projects in Calumet County planned by Bruno Zucollo and Herb Sims, conservationists with the U. S. Soil Conservation service, include:

Ditching — George and Anthony Juckem, both of Chilton; tiling — Donald Schwobe and Leo Geiser, Charlestown, and Roman Kohlmann, Brothertown; tiling and waterway — Art Daun and Ernie Franzen, both of Stockbridge, and Harold Thiel, Woodville, and waterways — Elmer Federwitz, Chilton.

Ed Federwitz and Harold Schaff are planning to start tiling work this week.

DHIA Training Course Planned at University

A training course for Dairy Herd Improvement Association fieldmen will be at the University of Wisconsin, Nov. 7-11.

The course provides training for men who will become DHIA testers or fieldmen and is a prerequisite for these positions.

Enrollees will learn weighing, sampling and testing milk, plus record keeping. The students will see the new electronic computation system now being used in DHIA.

ADA Setting Meeting Dates

**District Sessions
Scheduled in Spring
Rather Than Fall**

District annual meetings of the American Dairy Association of Wisconsin are being scheduled for early next year in place of the traditional fall meeting period.

The yearly session was moved into the early part of the new year in order to offer members a more current annual financial report and to bring the meeting closer to that of the state annual meeting in March.

Dairymen attending the district meeting early next year will name two committeemen and seven voting delegates. Nominations for the positions are:

Committeemen, Vernon Tubbs, Seymour, Amos Natzke, Greenleaf, and Albert Kroll, Egg Harbor, producers, with Alton Spaid, Sturgeon Bay, as alternate; Donald Koss, Luxemburg, Earl Kornely, Two Rivers, and Bernard Fassbender, Kaukauna, industry.

Voting delegates, Harold Pritzl, Cats, Milton Schwalbe, Manitowoc, Henry Renn, Appleton, Florian Woelfel, New Holstein, Dale Sequist, Sister Bay, Louis Onager, Sturgeon Bay, William O'Brien, Denmark, Orville Kuehl, Kewaunee, Walter Kiekofer, Greenleaf, Joseph Van Vonderon, Green Bay, Elwin Staley, Seymour, and Wesley Newhouse, Kaukauna, producers.

Industry representatives, Al Thiel, Menasha, Ray Blaaser, Manitowoc, Ben Wiedenhaft, Green Bay, Al Wanke, Sturgeon Bay, and Ray Drossart, Casco. Alternates are Rudolph Jaehnig, Mishicot, Ed Tierney, Seymour, Leo Krohn, Luxemburg, and Daniel Jindra, Kiel.

Field Mice May Cause Trouble in Hay Fields

Field mice may cause some trouble in Wisconsin hay fields and pastures this winter because of a high population. In the past small animals have damaged stands of alfalfa, red clover or ladino clover.

Heavy damage may occur in fields where there's enough accumulated growth to provide a haven for mice over winter. Removing some of the protective cover will often sidestep the difficulty.

Farmers planning to keep legume stands for use next year should wait until after the first killing frost, then mow and remove the hay from the areas that could harbor field mice.

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Attempt to Get Twin Calves To be Abandoned

LONDON (AP)—Britain's two-year experiment to produce twin calves on a commercial scale may be abandoned because of disappointing results, the British Milk Marketing Board announced. A milk marketing board official said: "It is true that we are not terribly impressed by the results. The prospects are that we shall not carry on with the experiment."

A team of scientists experimented with 500 cows artificially inseminated from bulls with a good "twin record." They produced 125 births for every 100 cows. The minimum the team had in mind as satisfactory was 150 births per 100 cows.

Four cows, however, rewarded the scientists by coming up with triplets.

Sir John Hammond, livestock expert, although disappointed with the results, believes experiments should continue. He said:

"I am rather sorry that they are not carrying on because I think it would be possible to find out some of the weak spots. I feel that more could be done in the way of research to turn this into a commercial proposition. It obviously is not on the present returns."

Fruit Growers Had Problem Year

Wisconsin fruit growers may long remember 1960 as the "problem year."

Apple growers are reporting 1960 as one of the toughest on record in controlling apple scab. Cherry growers will not forget it because of cherry leaf spot and brown rot control. Hundreds of acres of cherries in Door County had completely lost their foliage several weeks ago. A tough winter could kill many cherry trees.

This season has been a real test of the effectiveness of chemicals

for pest control. When the data are accumulated and studied some of the chemicals will emerge as superior.

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At Madison

Council of Cooperatives Plans Annual Meeting

"Co-op Destiny — Choice not Chance" will be the theme of the 22nd Annual Wisconsin Council of Agricultural Cooperatives meeting next Thursday and Friday at Madison.

Cooperative housekeeping will be the subject of a sectional program the first day. Also on the program will be ways and means of building marketing power in the sales of livestock, eggs and poultry. Three leaders in marketing fields will speak on these subjects.

The annual meeting of the council's dairy section will be in the Loraine Hotel Oct. 27. Dr. Linley Juers, director of the dairy section, will speak on dairy price trends and the dairying future.

Honor Leaders

Individuals who have made significant contributions to agriculture and the improvement of rural life will be honored at a banquet the evening of Oct. 27.

Oct. 28 the state wide farmers get-together will feature the "Hidden Strength of Farmers" by Skuli Rufford, chairman of the board of trustees of the American Institute of Cooperation and Extension for Minnesota. "Food Fads Are Fighting the Farmer," Carl Neumann, general manager, National Livestock and Meat Board, Chicago, and the theme talk of the meeting by Ralph B. Bunje, general manager of the California Canning Peach Association, San Francisco.

Prof. Douglas Marshall, University of Wisconsin sociologist will speak on the "Human Values on the Farm Front" at an Oct. 28 noon luncheon.

State Cheese Meeting Set In Green Bay

Problems of Industry Up for Group Discussion

Green Bay will be host to the 6th annual meeting of the Wisconsin Cheesemakers Assn. Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 2 and 3. All sessions will be at the Hotel Northland.

The meeting of the cheesemakers' council, for the discussion of technical problems related to the cheese industry, will be held on the opening day. Licensed cheesemakers are eligible to attend the council session.

Wednesday's meeting also will include reports by officers, action on resolutions, and election of directors.

No session is scheduled Thursday morning. The afternoon meeting will include addresses by R. J. Gould, President of the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange; Dr. E. W. Gaumnitz, executive secretary of the National Cheese Institute, and John W. Byrnes, Eighth District congressman.

Announcement of the world cheddar cheese championship for 1960 will be made at the banquet Wednesday evening. Winners in the state competitive cheese scoring contest also will be presented.

Committees assigned to preparing for the convention will meet here Oct. 25, according to Elmer Beery, Shawano, president of the association. The executive secretary is George L. Mooney, Plymouth.

Black Creek: William Tong, Sturgeon Bay, and Walter Trinrud, Appleton.

Counties in District Eight are LeCaption, Kewaunee; Everett Calumet, Brown, Door, Kewaunee, Seymour, Art Jepson nee, Manitowoc and Outagamie.


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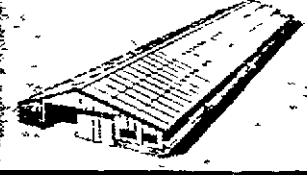
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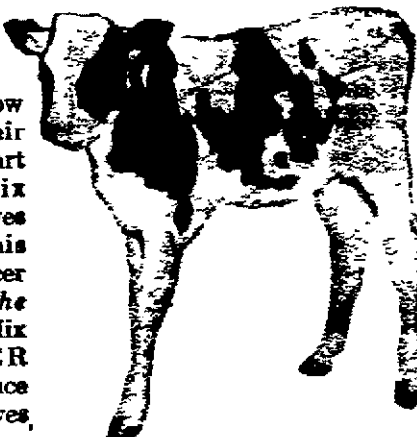

Brillion Site of ADA Winter Talks

BRILLION — Plans are already underway for the District Eight annual meeting of the American Dairy Association Feb. 2 at Brillion High School.

Earl Lintner, Chilton, represents Calumet County on the group's board of directors which recently set the meeting plans.


Other board members are Vernon Schultz, Manitowoc; Nelson LeCaption, Kewaunee; Everett Calumet, Brown, Door, Kewaunee, Seymour, Art Jepson nee, Manitowoc and Outagamie.

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Sugar Beet Industry Expanding at Shiocton

Minnesota, North Dakota Men Buying
Land for Large-Scale Production

BY ROY F. VALITCHKA II
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

SHIOCTON — Modern farming, coupled with efficiency on large acreage, has come to this rich river bottom area.

But—the advance hasn't come

from local farmers. Three men from Minnesota and North Dakota own or are renting or buying more than 1,000 acres of land. Wesley Halle, fieldman for the Menominee Sugar Co., Green Bay, reports.

Lee L. Guyer, Jamestown, N.D., is renting 80 acres of land from Wilbur Buck, Appleton, eight miles north of Shiocton. Guyer also has purchased the 300-acre Otis Kaiser farm west of Shiocton. Guyer is regional planning manager of the Farm Hand Manufacturing Co. in Jamestown, N.D.

Frank Hagel, a friend of Guyer's from Rugby, N.D., is renting 35 acres of land from Clarence Johnson. He plans to purchase 250 more acres in the Shiocton area next year, Halle said.

A third man, Richard C. Lackman, Moorehead, Minn., is looking over the area and contemplating a purchase soon, Halle said.

The object of the land acquisition? Sugar Beets.

Sugar refineries in both Minne-

sota and North Dakota are working to capacity. They are not able to accommodate any more sugar beets in their processing. As a result, these interested in the crop have begun looking for new areas, Halle said.

Large Scale

Wisconsin had a 8,200-acre quota for beets this year. About 6,000 acres were planted. All beets go to the Menominee refinery, Green Bay. It can use the added production, Halle said.

Land the men are buying either has been abandoned or is up for sale. By becoming large, they feel they can make beet farming

pay off. Many in the Shiocton area farm on a small scale and have found such operations inefficient and costly. Halle said.

Land acquisition, Halle said, began in March. The men had studied the crop history of the Shiocton area and liked the ground.

Conservation Practices

The three have brought along their own tractors, and leveling equipment for soil conservation practices, plows, cultivators, planters, scalpers and pickers. At present Guyer is using the first roto beater and scalper in the state.

The beater has rubber flails and beats the beet tops to a pulp. The scalper is a bladed machine which tops the beets while they still are in the ground.

The digger lifts and loads two rows of beets at a time. In the last few days the men working in the fields have averaged 15 to 20 acres a day, Halle said. Yield has been about 12 tons to the acre on Guyer's property. Last year the Shiocton district averaged 14½ tons an acre. Halle expects the yields to mount as diggers get into better areas.

Local Employees

Local farmers and hands are hired to care for the fields and harvesting. The 'bosses' fly down from their respective areas to check the operations. Halle handles most of the details for them in their absence.

Plants Once Operated in Czech Area

GREEN BAY — Walter Page, president of the Menominee Sugar Co. here, is no stranger to the sugar beet industry.

Page, a native of Czechoslovakia, came to this country in 1939. He was born in Prague and lived in the province of Moravia in the city of Olomouc. Before the Nazi armies forced him from that country he operated four sugar beet plants and a molasses factory.

Czechoslovakia, Page said, was one of the most important sugar beet centers in the world before it slipped behind the Iron Curtain.

While overseas, Page's molasses plant used molasses for yeast, alcohol, and after the alcohol was removed, a chemical which was used in gold mining in America and South Africa. Besides this, the molasses also produced potash which was used in the manufacture of Bohemian glass. The potash byproduct was then used as fertilizer for sugar beets.

He didn't get back into the industry for several years after his arrival in the U. S. Page made contacts and today he heads the horticultural society and the Wisconsin Menominee company. It has been producing sugar for nearly 40 years, under a different name and managements.

Horticultural Society To Meet at Fond du Lac

Fond du Lac — The Wisconsin State Horticultural Society will hold its 92nd annual convention here Nov. 8-10.

Nov. 8 will be "small fruits day" with the Wisconsin Berry and Vegetable Growers Association as host. Nov. 9 and 10 will be "apple days" with the horticultural society and the Wisconsin Apple Institute as hosts. The annual banquet will be Nov. 9. Apple growers will again compete in a fruit exhibition.

Friday, October 21, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 9

October Big Month For Cheese

It may seem to be a small percentage, but when 7 per cent of all American families serve cheese for supper, an additional 7 per cent between meals and 12 per cent at lunch, that's big news in Wisconsin.

And it's important news to everybody in this state, because Wisconsin is the leading cheese producing state in the country. Last year, a total of 616,125,000 pounds of cheese of all types were made in Wisconsin, well over six billion pounds of milk was used for this food.

For 15 years, dairymen have carried on cheese promotion in October. A glance at the 1959 figures for cheese production in Outagamie County show a total of 16,713,000 pounds of cheddar cheese were manufactured here. In Calumet County there were 15,368,000 pounds of cheddar made and some brick and Munster and Italian, while Winnebago County produced 8,734,000 pounds of cheddar and some Italian.

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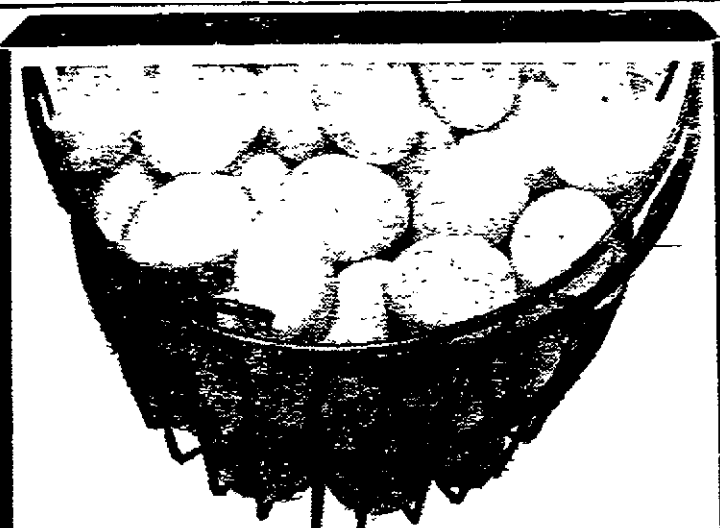
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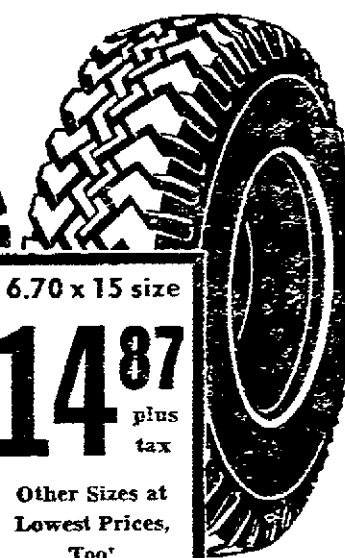
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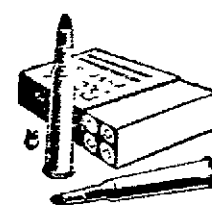
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Achievement Night Planned at Chilton

170 Awards to be Given Top 4-H Club Members in County

CHILTON — Approximately 170 leaders council rule which per- awards will be presented Satur- mits graduation if members over day night at the Chilton High 18 years of age and with over School gymnasium during the 1960 three years of club work com- Calumet County 4-H Achievement pleted find it impossible or diffi- Night program. Every club in the cult to continue club work be- county will be represented. cause of college, military service, a job or marriage.

Eight club members will re- Club members who have re- ceive graduation certificates for ceived county medals in past their years of club work and years will not receive duplicate achievement. Graduating because medals if they win a second time they will have passed their 2st birthday on or before Jan 1, 1961, this year but instead will be will be Doris Karls, Brothertown awarded special honorable men- Boosters, Caryl Wittmann, Dar- tion. The medals will then go to boy Ever-Alert, Glenn Schlorf, worthy second place finishers. Forest Ever Ready, and Marjorie Nikolai hopes that next year do- Stanelle, Friendly Valley. nors can be contacted to contrib- ute special gifts for members who place on top of a specific division three years in succession.

Roman Geiser, Pine Creek; Laurel Hacker, Forest Ever-Ready; Gloria Pingel, Sunset Lake, and Darleen Zurbel, Friendly Valley, have requested graduation

They are eligible under the new

The Rev. Quentin Moeschberg, pastor of Ebenezer Evangelical and Reformed Church, will be speaker at the program.

Calumet County's nine banks are again sharing the cost of the award pins and the Chilton Chamber of Commerce is providing and preparing the lunch

Meeting Date Changed

CHILTON—The Working Woodchucks 4-H Club changed its regular meeting date from the second Tuesday of each month to the first Monday. The group's next meeting, Nov. 7, will be Parents Night and an achievement program is being planned



An Automatic Beet unloader is one of the new mechanized units added to help facilitate movement of sugar beets. Trucks dump beets into the ramp, foreground, and beets are carried to the pile.

'Campaign' Started at Green Bay Refinery

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

000 tons. E. P. Pattison, the plant's chief agriculturist, said.

A crane continually shifts the beet stock to the fluming area, a concrete ditch in which the beets are water floated to the processing area. The water serves as an initial bath for the beets

Fluming Area

Once through the fluming area the beets are again washed in a machine. Once beets start pour- ing into the mill, it is called a "campaign," Pattison said. Beets are elevated to slicers, cut and filtered and filtered until it be- emerge looking like shoestring po- tatoes.

A conveyor belt carries the sliced beets to diffusion cells which condenses the juice where the sugar is leached from the beet. Water is penetrated into the cells of the beets and dis- places the sugar into the water. This gives the first greenish col- ored sugar juice with many im- purities

From here it is a process of purification, concentration and into a crystallization. Page said.

Purification Method

Removal of nonsugars is the most important step in refining cause some sugar still exists. Chemicals such as nitrogen can prevent crystallization.

"No effort should be spared to

prevent impurities in beets,"

Page said. "The person who controls the presence of nonsugars is the farmer himself. Nonsugars are concentrated in the beet tops. It is so important that this is understood, because many feel beet tops will raise tonnage and there- fore bring a higher price"

Purification is accomplished with lime which absorbs a great portion of the nonsugar chemi- cals. Carbon dioxide is used to a- cessed in the company's quarry, The purified juice is are elevated to slicers, cut and filtered and filtered until it be- comes a sparkling clear light golden colored liquid. It then is

Crystals Floated

The crystals are floated into a mother liquor when they reach the correct density, then dropped into a perforated basket which whirls at a high speed. The mother liquor is removed and repro- cessed several times over be- cause some sugar still exists. The crystals are dried and sent to the packing room.

Sugar, when refined from the

company maintains its own laboratory where tests are made and quality control carefully main- tained.

Molasses Uses

"The more beet tops the more impurities. The more impurities the more molasses. The more molasses the less sugar and less money," Page said.

Farmers are paid on an equal basis with the company on the amount of sugar extracted from the beets.

Molasses is used for yeast, alcohol and cattle feed. The material after sugar is diffused from the beet is called beet pulp. It is dried, bagged and sold as cattle feed.

The plant employs about 240 people on three shifts working 24 hours seven days a week during beet unloading. After harvest the plant works on a 24-hour schedule with 190 persons. Length of operation of the plant is based on beet tonnage. If 100,000 tons of beets are in storage and 1,000 tons are processed a day, the plant operates 100 days, Pat- tison said, citing an example.

mother liquor, is called inter- mediate sugar. After the third processing the mother liquor is thick and concentrated with im- purities it is molasses.

Sugar is not made from me- chanical processes alone. The

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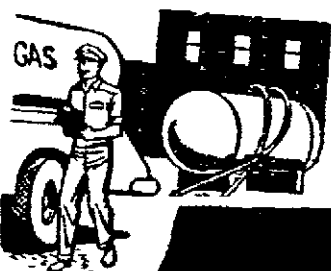
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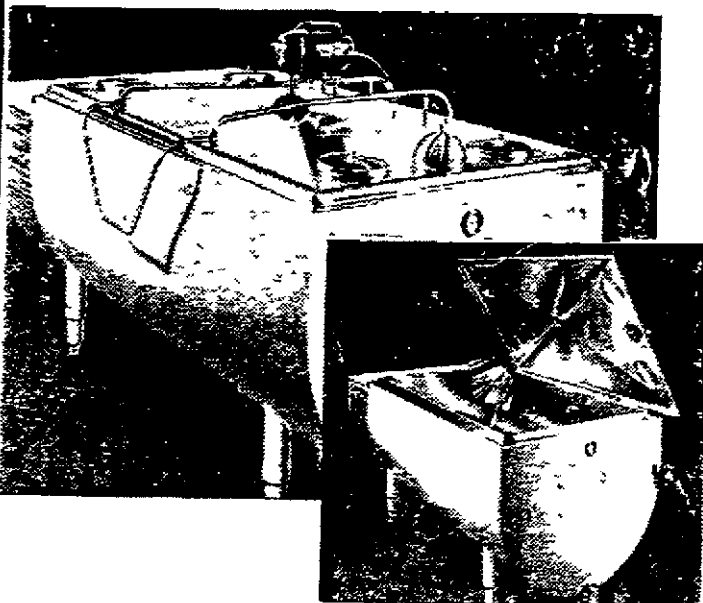
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4-H Leaders To Sponsor Harvest Dance

Manawa Band to Provide Music For Waupaca Unit

WAUPACA — The County 4-H junior leaders will sponsor a "Harvest Dance," open to the public, Nov. 19 at Bear Lake Resort south of Manawa on Highway 22.

The Polka Aces, a Manawa group, will provide the music.

Committee members for the event are:

Tickets, Karlene Prah, chairman, route 3, New London; Ila Prah, Delores Glocke, route 2, Manawa, and Duane Bork, route 1, Weyauwega.

Arrangements, Louise Pope, chairman, route 4, Waupaca; Gene Long, route 2, Weyauwega, and Arlyn Bork, route 1, Weyauwega.

Publicity, James Riske, chairman, route 2, Manawa; Sam Thiel, route 1, Manawa; Karen Zirbel, Royalton, and Jerome Severson, Ogdensburg.

Decorations, Dave Hartfiel, chairman, route 2, Weyauwega; Rita Sorenson, route 3, Waupaca; Delores Glocke and Duane and Arlyn Bork.

Delegates to the district junior leader's meeting Nov. 10 are Gene Long, Sam Thiel, Pat Henschel, route 1, Clintonville; Barbara Stevenson, route 1, Bear Creek, and Arlyn Bork.

The nominating committee for Prah and Karen Zirbel.



Examining the Quality of sugar beets being harvested on the route 4, Chilton, farm owned by Henry Heimann are, from left, Orrin Meyer, Calumet County Agent, Henry Heimann, and Arnold Heimann. On the harvester platform is Norman Gruber.

Fine Fall Weather Aids Sugar Beet Harvest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

this year. The state's harvest should be roughly 75,000 tons."

In Calumet County, where once

the election Nov. 10 will be Gene Long, Dave Hartfiel, Karlene

some 300 growers produced no more than 600 acres, 32 will harvest 43 acres this year. Outagamie County has the highest acreage in the state with more than 1,000 acres.

Less Growers

Mechanization has reduced the number of growers and raised the average acreage per farm. A old with many which is being used more and more extensively, mechanical diggers appeared, the could eventually result in elimination of the family beet field often was indicative of the size of the family since all of the weeding, thinning, digging and topping was done by hand. Beet dumps were experimental variety were planted everywhere. The company had 69, ed on the Henry Steiner farm un-

Now small patches are impractical since a 1-row digger will of Wisconsin crop specialists. Ap-harvest about four acres a day, proximately 60 per cent of the and newly developed multiple row state's beet crop this year will be machines can get as many as 16 from monogerm seed. acres out in a good day. Since One ton of clean, factory wash-

five years ago all Calumet County beets are machine dug.

The second major breakthrough in mechanizing beet growing was realized this last summer when the association demonstrated the use of four types of thinning machines.

Thin By Hand

Up to the present time thinning has been done by hand, usually by migrant workers, and costs to the grower ranged up to \$23 per acre.

These machines, when combined with monogerm seed (seed with germ for one beet — not as the average acreage per farm. A old with many) which is being used more and more extensively, mechanical diggers appeared, the could eventually result in elimination of the family beet field often was indicative of the size of the family since all of the weeding, thinning, digging and topping was done by hand. Beet dumps were experimental variety were planted everywhere. The company had 69, ed on the Henry Steiner farm un-

Friday, October 21, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 11

ed beets with a 15 per cent su- mates that the cost of raising an gar content will yield about 250 acre ranges as high as \$80. pounds of refined sugar, He- Sugar beet growers get a pay- man said. Although the percent- ment from the U. S. D. A. This is not a true subsidy and is set up and controlled by the National Su- gar Act. The payments, based on the average extraction of sugar during the seven previous years, are not tax raised but come from the processing fee of 53½ cents paid by the refineries for each 100-pounds processed.

Share Revenues

The actual price of this year's crop will not be determined un- til the crop is refined and sold by the Menominee Sugar Co. The company and the grower share the revenues from sugar equally making the sugar beet contract one of the fairest available to farmers.

Growers receive payments in three installments with the first coming generally a few days before Christmas. It is based on tonnage with an estimate of sugar content and gives the grower an early return for their investment. The second payment— based on the established sugar by truck to either of the two content in accordance with the market price — is made in late March or early April and the fin-

al installment is paid in September to make a final division of profits after the crop is com- pletely sold.

With the anticipated higher sugar content, the per ton price this year should be substantially better than last year or a return of about \$130 per acre. This is not ty when beets were hauled from all profit, however, Heimann esti-

Beet Dumps

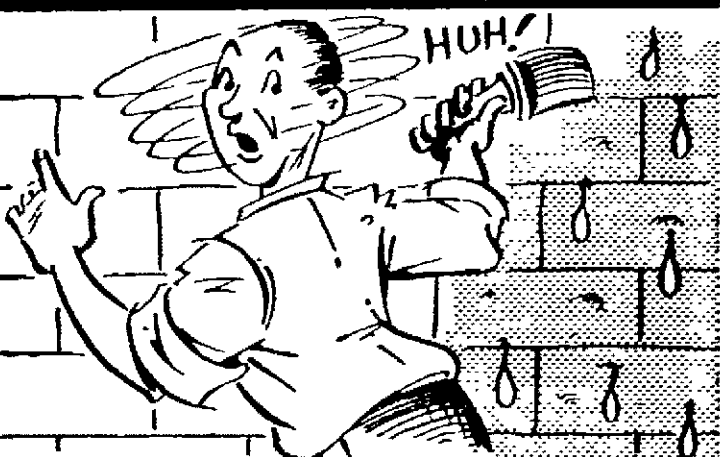
Given a temporary lease on life this year were the familiar rail- road siding beet dumps. The receiving stations at Chilton and Hilbert were put back into use this year after being completely closed down in 1959 when all beets from the county were transported directly to Green Bay by truck.

How many years they will remain in use has not been determined but neither Heimann or Meyer give them more than a few years. The extra loading operation, they explained, was costly. Beets are carried from the fields by truck to either of the two dumps where they are loaded into railroad cars for shipment to the refinery.

Too much fine dirt finds its way into the railroad cars pushing up profits after the crop is com- pletely sold.

The dump at Chilton is more than 35 years old and is one of 15 that once operated in the county when beets were hauled from the fields by horse drawn wagons.

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MIRACLE MASONRY COATING**

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- One Coat Completely Fills Water and Decorates
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ONE SIMPLE APPLICATION turns your basement into a dry, cheerful room that the whole family can enjoy.

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... we take this opportunity to thank the customers we have repeatedly served over the past 30 years, together with our new customers, for the confidence they have placed in us. It is our hope that our efforts, together with their continued patronage, will show the some proportionate increase in the future.

We have our first 1961 model BOWE wagon and self unloading rack in actual service and welcome inspection of its construction and performance.

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Steel and Cast Iron

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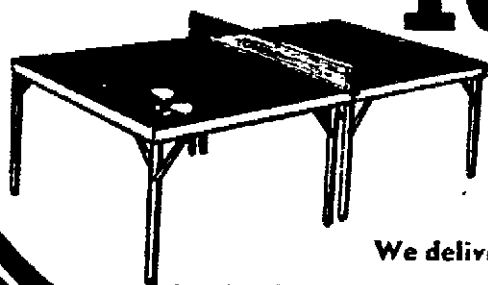
Kimberly Ph. 8-1161

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Ping Pong Table Tops

Official
5 x 9 Size

ONLY **10⁵⁰**



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Legs **\$5.50** Set

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Formerly With Fuller Goodman Co.
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Ray, who has over 20 years experience in the lumber and building materials field, will be featuring a fine selection of quality kiln dried lumber and a complete line of building materials. Ray will be glad to assist you with your building plans, give free estimates and will help you solve your building problems. Just call 7-5363 for delivery service anywhere in the Fox River valley.



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15 or 30 lb.

\$2²⁶

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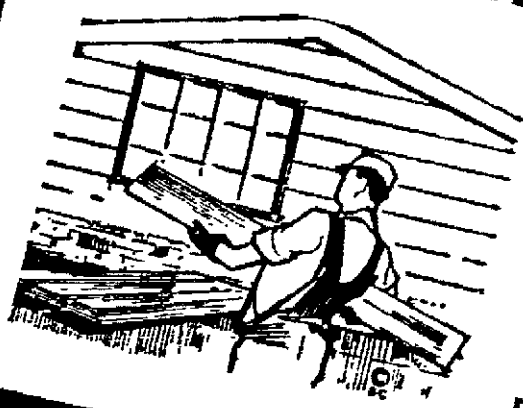
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1' x 8'

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how to install it or if you
prefer we will install it for
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Feed Mill: Ph. 7-5432

Gas Co.: Ph. 7-5410

Elevator: Ph. 7-5409

110 Saunas Lend Finnish Air to Pearl Lake

Waushara County Area Boasts Wealth Of Hardy Steam Bathing Facilities

BY STERLING SORESENSEN

RED GRANITE — The sauna rock or asbestos siding or non-tributions to health, cleanliness and well-being — a heritage that came to America with the north European country immigrants. The steam results from the play of cold water on heated stones inside. Special stones must be used, and soft or sandstone Finnish birth or ancestry brought rock is to be avoided. Preferred their Finnish bathing practices are "blue" stones also "hard" with them when they became heads," which will not explode "colonists" of nearby Pearl when cold water is dashed upon Lake, in central Wisconsin — and them.

Selection of hard rock is important in the safety of the construction of the Finnish bath. The Finnish bath houses — some with the Finnish accent. Special stoves heat the rocks, and can be purchased from a Michigan supplier or fashioned of home metal. Rocks, of dinner plate-size or smaller, are placed to the side and atop the wood-burning heating unit. Doesn't take much heat to warm up the stone. The Finnish name for the water evaporating point is 3 to 5 Bathers.

The growing settlement of Finlanders who are summer and year-round residents of the lake have such interesting old world much heat to warm up the stone. The Finnish name for the water evaporating point is 3 to 5 Bathers.

Bertha Kovola, Lewis Dias, Adolph Midtskog, Walter Pekar, Alex Luosa, John Kaski, John Waltari, A. F. Asiala, Al bin Putkonen, Karl Veijo, E. H. Perkio, John Saari, Helmi Jaskel, Carl Jodarski, Roman Savola, Emma Toilola, George Alko, Anna Hekkonen, Alex Voti, Jacob Wenta and Henry Laasko.

But it is not alone the Finnish who utilize and prefer the sauna as a way of life at Pearl Lake. The Irish, the Yankees, Germans and Danes too have been sauna devotees finding "whipping" or "birching" them deep rapport and resultant well serves with dried oak leaves or being in the heated stones, the bundles of twigs, selected in the steam and "birching" that is a fall while undergoing the healthful process.

Edwin Jewell, clerk of the township in which Pearl Lake is located, estimates that 75 per cent of the cottagers have their private sauna cribs or cabins.

So the Turkish baths with the Finnish flavor practically encircle the lake making of Pearl a resort region of foreign type bath ing, not in any wise ordinary in the Badger state. Yes the lake-shores use the lake also, on the local 1960 census taken in the standard sauna hereabouts her enumeration she could find is 6 by 6-foot 8 foot high built no space in the questionnaire on

Around Home

A College Avenue store became a little bit richer when a woman lost some money there. The firm would like to find the rightful owner.

About two months ago, a woman came into the store and asked if anyone had found the money. At the time the answer was no, but only a few minutes after she left an employee found it on the floor. But it was too late—the woman had disappeared and had left neither name or address.

Police Search for Car Which Set Off Four-Auto Accident

Police are investigating a four-car accident at Oneida Street and Wisconsin Avenue in an attempt to identify the driver and the car which caused the accident.

A car about 4 40 p.m. Wednesday hit the rear of one driven by Mrs. Josephine Williams, 1710 Florence St., Kaukauna, knocking it into the rear of a truck driven by Donald L. Ortlieb, 33, route 3, Chilton, knocking it into the rear of a car driven by Reginald Petznick, 27, 613 N. Morrison St.

Mrs. Williams received a cut lip her passenger, Mrs. Elizabeth Meyers, 617 E. Maes Ave., Kimberly, received back and hand injuries.

bathing and toilet facilities to list saunas.

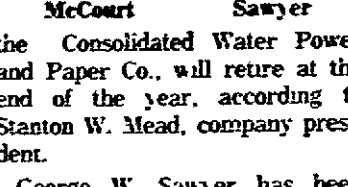
She wrote a note to the census bureau advising that while bath tubs of usual plumbing manufacture were not plentiful, the resorters were truly the cleanest individuals in the township.

Sales Manager Of Consolidated Plans to Retire

Earl M. McCourt, sales manager of waxing papers, paperboard, pulp and by-products for the Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co., will retire at the end of the year, according to Stanton W. Mead, company president.

George W. Sawyer has been appointed to succeed McCourt as sales manager of waxing papers and paperboard. H. J. Lausman, manager of the Appleton division will direct sales of pulp and chemical by-products made at the Interlake plant.

McCourt is a veteran of nearly 40 years of service with Consolidated and has served in executive sales positions since 1937.



McCourt Sawyer

Robber Apparently Thinks This Bank Has No 'Green Stuff'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Who ever heard of a bank without any money in it? Somewhere today there is a potential bank robber who thinks he has.

The would-be bandit entered a branch bank here Wednesday. "I have a gun in my pocket," he announced. "Do you have any green stuff?"

"No," replied teller Mary Donahue.

"That sounds strange," said the bandit. But, not pressing the point further, he left.

First Aid Kit Causes Injury

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Police officials reviewing injuries suffered by officers did a double take at the bruises reported by Patrolman C. E. Bosma. The cause: A first aid kit fell on his foot at police headquarters.

Boy Scouts to Place Vote Reminders

On Oct. 29, 10 days before the national election, about 4,000 Boy Scouts and leaders will distribute Liberty Bell placards in the Fox Cities area urging citizens to vote.

The placards will be hung on doorknobs and residents will be asked to display the reminder in their front windows until election day signifying their intention to vote.

The Oct. 29 distribution is part of a nationwide campaign sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America and the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. About 40 million homes will receive the placards.

The distribution will be coordinated by the Valley Council commissioner staff made up of Dexter Wolfe, Appleton, council commissioner, William Borsum, Appleton, city district commissioner, Fran Thompson, Clintonville, north district commissioner and Reinhold Vogt, Combined Locks, east district commissioner.

The get-out-the-vote campaign is non-partisan.

JUMBO ALL STEEL • ALL PURPOSE WARDROBE

FULL HAT SHELF

2 TIE RACKS

HOLDS UP TO 30 GARMENTS

SHOE RACK

BLOND OR WALNUT FINISH

68" HIGH 36" WIDE 21" DEEP

only \$29.95

LOCK AND KEY

Chrome Pulls With Black Back Plates

only \$1 DOWN PER WEEK

Leath Furniture

Corner College & Oneida Sts.
Open Mon. & Fri. Nites Til 9

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

To a Showing of
"Martin Luther Film"

TRINITY LUTERAN PARISH HALL
209 S. Allen St.

Oct. 30, 7 p.m.
Free Will Offering

SCHLAFFER'S INC.

QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES

115 W. College Ave. Appleton

Meet Mr. Don Christensen, Porter-Cable Factory Expert

At Our Big
"MEET THE EXPERTS" EVENT - Tonite and Tomorrow!

Porter-Cable Quality Power Products

TERRIFIC INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

\$10.95 in FREE MERCHANDISE

When You Buy Porter-Cable

NEW 5-IN-1 ROUTER!

No Down Payment
On Our Convenient
Revolving Charge Plan

54⁹⁵

5 Tools in 1 — Motor unit that covers the Router snaps quickly on to attachments for sanding, planing, shaping and jointing, and scroll cutting.

One-Hand Control
Complete Versatility
All Ball Bearing
High Speed for Smooth Cuts

ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Your Choice of \$2.00 in EASI-BUILD PATTERNS PLUS Get a 13-pc. ROUTER BIT SET... \$8.95 value WITH PURCHASE OF 5-IN-1 ROUTER

Model 66

Porter-Cable
3 STAR TOOL 6 1/2" POWER SAW

- Safety KickProof clutch
- "No-drag" telescoping guard
- Cuts 2x4's at 45°
- Instant depth and calibrated bevel adjustments
- Self lubricating bearings

REG. \$44.95
NOW ONLY **\$39.95**
SAVE \$5.00 LIMITED TIME ONLY
BUY COMPLETE KIT FOR JUST \$44.88

Model 152AK

Porter-Cable
5 STAR TOOL HAND SAW KIT

- 7 Saws in 1
- New model has 25% more power, cuts 36% faster
- Orbital Action for greater speed, longer blade life
- Cuts wood, metal, plastics
- Cuts 2 x 4's at 45°

Saw alone Reg. \$54.95
Now **\$49.95**

Kit includes versatile new steel to "zig-zag" and "saw" quickly to a wall bracket, plus:
*Metric Guide to prevent of poring
*4x4 table base for angle cuts
*Rip Guide
*3 Blades

\$54.95 Value
NOW **\$54.95**
SAVE \$10 LIMITED TIME!

MODEL 165P

Porter-Cable
4 STAR TOOL BELT SANDER KIT

- An all-purpose sander
- Sands, rubs and polishes wood, metal and plastics
- Removes paint, varnish, stain
- Fits doors, storms and screens
- Converts to stationary sander-grinder

Kit includes Sander, Bench Stand, Mitre Gauge, Abrasive, Canvas & Felt Belts, 4 Rubbing & Polishing Compounds and Booklet, "The Finishing Touch."

NOW ONLY **\$59.95**
SAVE! FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Sunbeam MIXMASTER HAND MIXER

Regular 21.95
BEST BUY IN TOWN

ONLY **11¹⁵**

White Only
Pink, Turquoise and Yellow Only \$12.88

FREE REFRESHMENTS DEMONSTRATIONS
Free Demonstrations of Famous Taste-Tempting Dish & Cakes By Factory Demonstrator
Tonite 'Til 9 P.M., Sat. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

NEW Sunbeam Completely Automatic DELUXE PERCOLATOR 10 CUP

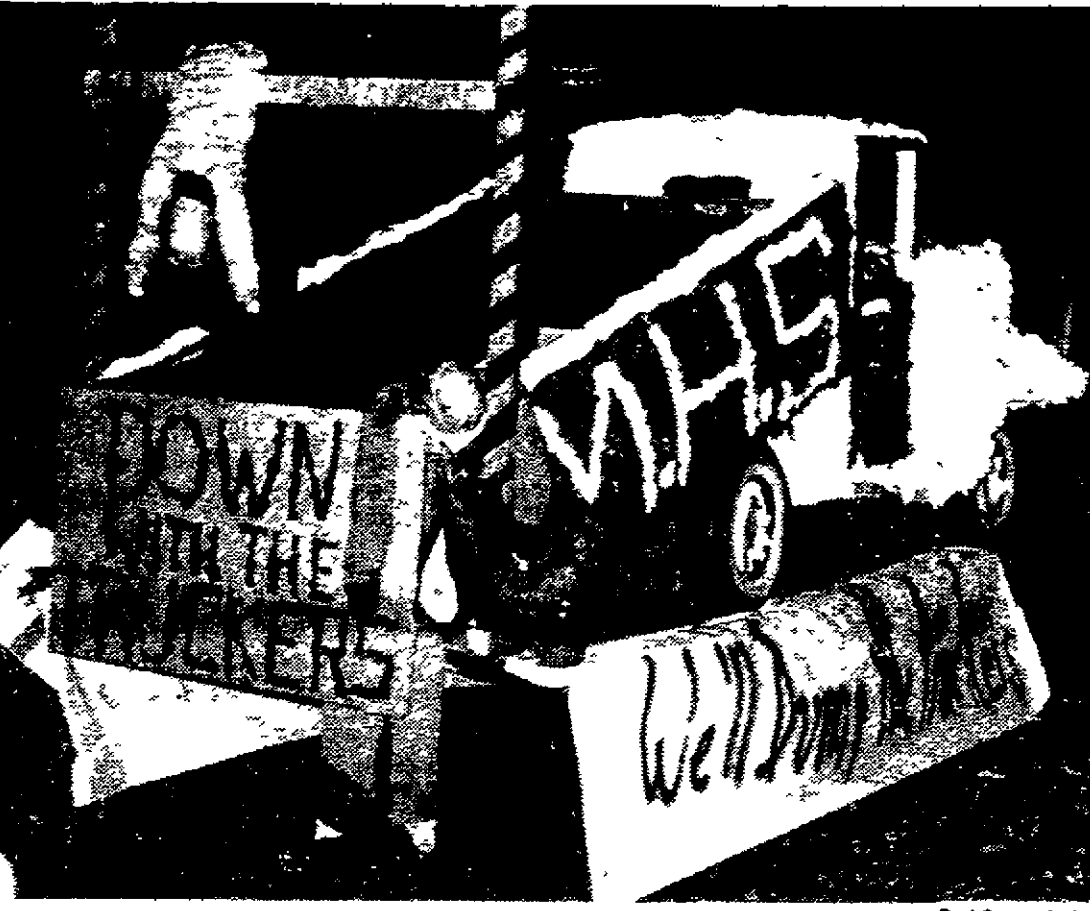
Regular 29.95
Only **19.89**

Appleton APPLIANCE

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Reigning Over Menasha High School's homecoming dance tonight will be Queen Mary Kandy and King Bob Stumpf, chosen by their classmates. The winning float in the homecoming parade Thursday night was entered by the sophomore class. The Clintonville team, known as "Truckers," will meet the Menasha Jays tonight at Butte des Morts field.



Big Game Tonight Pep Parade, Rally Begins 2-Day Menasha High Homecoming Fete

MENASHA — A colorful pep parade and rousing pep rally staged school field where the Clintonville Jacobson and George Massey, so by the Menasha High School Pep 'T' was burned. At the rally, phomore representatives Club, Thursday night began the varsity football coach Emmett Chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bachhuber, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Boyce and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kenney. Miss Isabel Schulz is Pep Club adviser.

The parade returned to the high junior representatives, and Jackie phomore representatives. The parade returned to the high junior representatives, and Jackie phomore representatives.

The parade returned to the high junior representatives, and Jackie phomore representatives. The parade returned to the high junior representatives, and Jackie phomore representatives.

SATURDAY SPECIALS!

- ★ Rum Muffins
- ★ German Chocolate Roll
- ★ Cheese Rye

Old-Fashioned Rye with That Baked-In Cheese Flavor

"It's Better ... From Best"

PH. PA 5-1968

BEST BAKERY

112 Appleton, Menasha

POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

Winneconne Industry To Make Boat Controls

Electro-Marine Corp. to Build Plant on 5-Acre Site in Industrial Park by Spring

WINNECONNE — Electro-Marine Corp. of Oshkosh will begin production of marine engine controls by next spring in a new plant to be built on a 5-acre site in the new Winneconne industrial park.

2 Hospitalized From Separate Neenah Crashes

Two Others Hurt in Each Accident; Car Shatters Power Pole

NEENAH — One person was hospitalized and another treated as an out-patient at Theda Clark Hospital after the car in which they were riding struck and shattered a utility pole in the 400 block on Washington Avenue at 3:18 a.m. today.

Miss Mary Muntner, 18, 648 Warsaw St., Menasha, driver of the car, was treated as an out-patient and Robert Rosenow, 23, 242 Grant St., a passenger in the car, was hospitalized with severe facial lacerations. His condition was described as good.

Miss Muntner said she was reaching over to adjust the heater when the car hit the pole. Rosenow was taken to the hospital in the Neenah ambulance.

Possible Internal Injuries

Hospitalized with possible internal injuries is Mrs. Abe Stone, 302 E. Wisconsin Ave., whose car and a utility truck driven by Sheldon G. Larsen, Lakeshore Drive, Menasha, collided at 8:25 a.m. Thursday at Laudan Boulevard and Congress Street. She was taken to the hospital in a private car.

The utility truck was headed south on Congress Street and Mrs. Stone was going west on Laudan Boulevard when the vehicles collided. Lowell Koehnke, 1332 W. Rogers Ave., Appleton, a passenger in the truck, was advised to see a physician for treatment of possible injuries.

social committee which consists of Sally Becker, chairman, Diane Schomer, Mary Kandy, Pat Kandy, Hope Holtenbeck, Philip Strong and Shirley Vissers made the arrangements for the dance.

On the parade committees were Carole Pecor and Sue Nelson, responsible for arranging the burning of the "T". Lynn Stevens and Diane Gilbertson, parade marshals, Sandee Schanke, Carole Pecor and Peggy Bailey, who secured the judges and Carole Pecor and Sandee Schanke, who obtained cars for the queen and her court and for the cheerleaders.

NOT FOR SALE BUT ... OPEN FOR INSPECTION SATURDAY - SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

By Owners
Permission

We are able to show this new home to you for this weekend only.

The Scholz
Mark 59
by
E & R

MUTTART ROAD & SUGAR TREE LANE
two miles south of Neenah — just east of Valley airport

If you have discriminating tastes in design and appreciate the advantages of intelligent engineering with prefabrication, don't miss seeing this home. Although not entirely completed you'll have a rare opportunity to inspect one of the most charming new homes in this area. Base price ... \$23,793.

There must be many reasons why 500 families have chosen E & R to build their home during the past 10 years!

Phone PA 2-6466

School Board Submits \$1.4 Million Budget

\$154,400 More Needed in Tax Levy Next Year

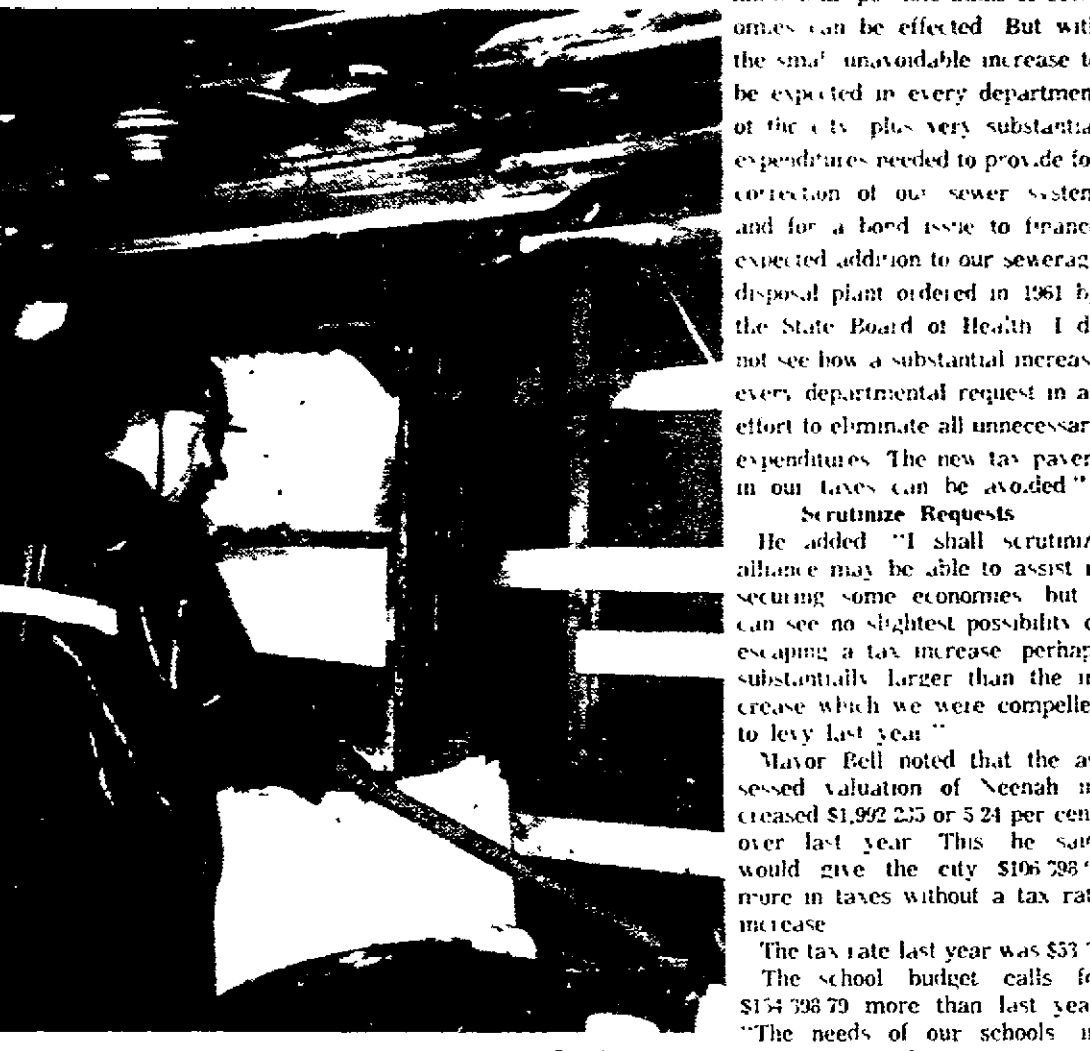
The total increase in the budget over this year is \$178,069, an increase of 14.23 per cent.

Dr. Donald Scott, acting superintendent, cited three basic reasons for the budget increases:

1. Additional services being asked of the school system and the expansion of the school curriculum such as the addition of reading, foreign language and art in the junior high school.
2. Inflating prices which the schools now are asked to pay for places and materials.
3. Expanding enrollments at all levels.

Operation of the new junior high school.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3



Extensive Damage Occurred in the Clarence Kuester home, 825 Fifth St., Menasha, about 6:45 a.m. today, when a waste basket below the kitchen sink ignited. Flame traveled between walls into the second floor bedroom above, where a large amount of clothing had been stored. Shown is Lt. Ernest Kroll. The kitchen was judged a 60 per cent loss. Cause has not been determined.

\$1000 For Your Old TV!

When You Purchase This

ADVANCED DESIGN GENERAL ELECTRIC TV

Wireless Remote Control, Full Fidelity Sound

ONLY \$345⁰⁰ week

With these New performance and convenience features:

- WIRELESS REMOTE CONTROL
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Model 21C3450. Motorola crystalized firm on circuit wood fibers 262 sq. in. viewable picture 21" overall diagonal.

Plus Full fidelity sound

- One 8", one 4" speaker
- Stereo Phono Jacks
- Speakers front-mounted. No muffling

Plus Years-ahead performance

- Powerful "Ultra-Vision" chassis — twice as sensitive, better fringe area reception, full power transformer
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DRUCKS

Electric

234-236 Main St., Menasha

Dial 2-6441

Council Again Picks Loehning, Den Dooven

Will Succeed Selves On Cemetery Board, Sewerage Group

NEENAH — Council members Wednesday night elected Edward E. Den Dooven to succeed him-



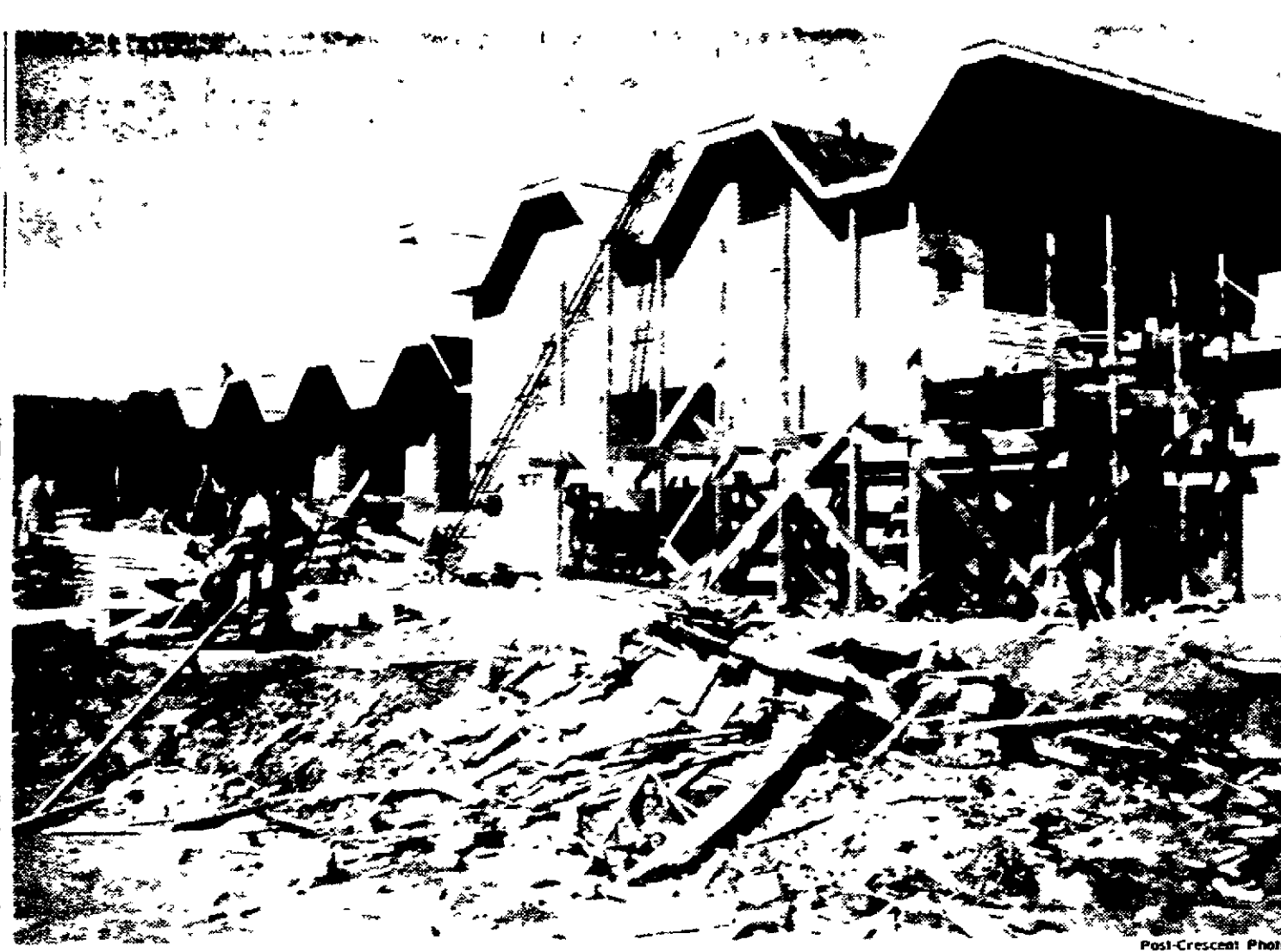
Loehning Den Dooven

self on the Neenah - Menasha sewerage commission and Carl Loehning former mayor to an other term on the cemetery commission. Both will serve 3 year terms.

Purchase of an electronic parts cleaner for the parking meters at a cost of \$1,000 was ordered by the council. The money to come from the parking meter fund.

Ald Peter Fara public protection committee chairman, reported the city sends in about 10 to 15 meter parts a month for repair plus other cleaning all of which can be done with this cleaning device.

Mayor Bell added that at the present rate the machine would pay for itself in five years. Ald Fara added the cleaning fluids



Unique Roof Construction of St. Gabriel Catholic Church of Neenah's west side is shown here. The roof is poured concrete. New to this part of the state, this type of construction costs less than conventional styles in that the same forms can be used over for

used are not dangerous and can be used over and over again.

An easement for the backyards drainage between Baldwin Avenue and Reddin Street was accepted.

Reduced final assessments for sewer work in the Green Acres plat, street grading and graveling of Pembroke Drive and sanitary sewer and watermain installations and the grading and graveling of Geiger Street west of Andrew Street were approved by the Council.

A bill from Miss Cora Heckrodt, 329 Cleveland St. Menasha, for \$23 damage to her car which struck a hole on Smith Street while it was under construction was referred to the finance committee and insurance company.

Need 17 More on Staff
Addition of 17 persons to the school staff is contemplated for the coming year. Four of these at the high school level and seven at the elementary and junior high school level. In addition will be two persons to relieve some of the elementary principals of their teaching duties, two more clerical staff members and the two custodians for the junior high school.

Three elementary principals now are on a half-time teaching and half time supervisory basis and the school board's plan is to extend this to the other four schools. This would require the hiring of two persons to teach mornings and afternoon in different schools relieving the principal of those schools for their supervisory work.

The four teachers being requested for the high school are to handle the increased enrollment — about 100 more are expected next fall — and to give the faculty members more time for guidance and counseling of students.

At the junior high and elementary level will be the addition of two teachers to handle the junior high teachers to handle the junior high accelerated reading and for the eight language programs, two physical education teachers to meet the expanded program at those schools and for administrative of levels required by the state, an extra classroom teacher for the extra student enrollment and a part time librarian for the junior high school. Additional teachers also will be added at the junior high and elementary level for the home economics and shop programs.

Salary Adjustments
A request for salary adjustments for the 1961-62 school year was received by the school board this week from the Neenah Teachers Association's welfare committee and the teacher committee of the board will meet with this group to review the request.

Dr. Scott also outlined a study and is being made of the transportation request received at Monday's board meeting for transporting children within the city living more than two miles from the new junior high school.

No money for such transportation is included in the budget but the city officials have been advised that some agreement may be made later when the board reaches a decision on this request.

Replacement of one of the present buses is included in the school board's transportation request. The total cost of about \$3,200.

Blacktop Playgrounds
The capital outlay part of the budget totals \$50,350 with \$20,000 for site improvement, being the from \$378 to \$398 as the state average. This \$20,000 boost will be made while Neenah's went up from \$14,000 to \$34,000, being less in portions of each of the city's amount of increase as well as grade school playgrounds put at about \$42 below the state average.

Two representatives of the Taxpayers Association met with the school board this week while the budget was being prepared. Dr. Scott mentioned this association was making a study of the city operating costs and budget planning. The acting superintendent also reported on a report on the state average of 62 city-operated school systems showed operating costs increased 8.4 per cent during the last school year with Neenah's increase being considerable.

The survey also showed an average daily attendance cost jump from \$378 to \$398 as the state average. This \$20,000 boost will be made while Neenah's went up from \$14,000 to \$34,000, being less in portions of each of the city's amount of increase as well as grade school playgrounds put at about \$42 below the state average.

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each part of the roof. The section at far left is the baptistry, at center is the nave and at right is the sacristy. The church is expected to be ready for use by the middle of December.

The building, located on the southwest corner of Western Avenue and Geiger Street, consists of three wings. The church wing is 285 by 99 feet while the classroom wings are 130 by 72 feet.

The one-story structure has a unique concrete corrugated roof, new to this part of the state but used in the Milwaukee area and other parts of the country at a considerable saving over standard types of construction.

The nave will seat 900 and the mothers' room and choir another 80. An adjoining parish hall will seat 400 to take care of overflow crowds.

St. Gabriel parish was established in June, 1959 with the Rev. Lawrence Stangle as pastor. It is a subdivision of St. Margaret Mary parish.

The boys, he said, will meet with their parents, school authorities and police to discuss the vandalism.

They had secured the black paint for spraying on school homecoming floats.

They sprayed the paint on parts of the new Polish Falcons Athletic Association clubhouse, on Best Bakery building, on a truck owned by Jake Obermeier and the car owned by Floyd Mattek.

The car will need extensive repainting.

Clark said the boys and their parents will pay for the damage.

Two new home building permits were issued this week. A permit was issued to Reddin Builders for a 30 by 36 foot duplex on Harrison Street with two garages at a cost of \$12,000.

A permit also was issued to Radtke Real Estate for a \$13,000 home on Maple Street. The house will be 26 by 39.2 feet.

A total of 129 new home permits have been issued this year, compared with 152 at this time last year.

Condition of Neenah Girl Still 'Critical'
NEENAH — The condition of Mary Sue Vought, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vought, 547 Fairview Ave. remains critical and she is expected to remain on the critical list for two weeks. An emergency operation was performed Thursday to correct a breathing trouble.

The girl underwent heart surgery Tuesday at a Madison hospital. Tuesday's heart operation was her third.

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New Church in Neenah Nears Completion

Second Catholic Parish to be Ready By Mid-December

NEENAH — Construction of the St. Gabriel Catholic Church in Neenah is nearing completion, according to architect George Narovec, Appleton.

The church is expected to be ready for services by the middle of December. The joining school will be ready next summer.

The building, located on the southwest corner of Western Avenue and Geiger Street, consists of three wings. The church wing is 285 by 99 feet while the classroom wings are 130 by 72 feet.

The one-story structure has a unique concrete corrugated roof, new to this part of the state but used in the Milwaukee area and other parts of the country at a considerable saving over standard types of construction.

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'Rainmaker' Sets High Theatrical Standard For New Season at OSC

BY MARION DREW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
OSHKOSH — The first play of the season to be given by the Oshkosh State College dramatics department set a high standard for the rest of the year.

A very professional production indeed, "The Rainmaker" was presented to a large audience Thursday night in the college Little Theatre. The deceptively simple play by N. Richard Nash has kernels of wisdom as well as comedy and is a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

Skilfully staged with one set, using a corner at either end for various scenes, the scenery is authentic and believable, in no sense overdone — sometimes a failing with amateur groups. Cues were picked up promptly and the actors knew their lines perfectly.

Richard Hamburg played the part of the father with an easy-going, philosophical tolerance just right for the role. He was completely relaxed and comfortable. Rick McIntyre, as Noah Curry, had the thankless part of the realist who was running a family of unpredictable dreamers. An excellent and experienced actor, he has assurance and poise in all his scenes.

Light Touch
Louis Marohn, in the part of the younger brother, is attractive and convincingly simple in his wisdom. He plays comedy with a light and deceptively unconscious touch and excellent timing.

If there is a star in this beautifully done production it is Susan Schaefer, as Lizzie. She is comic, touching, and dramatic — a skillful and honest actress.

William Krueger and Robert McCoy as Fie and the sheriff did a good job of their relatively small parts.

Wilbur Denson was a wonderful Starbuck. He had the confidence and the pathos the role required. Making a sympathetic character out of a "con-man" is not easy for actors far more seasoned.

Denson gave the role all the nuances the playwright intended. His scene with Susan Schaefer in the tack room is at the same time touching, endearing and slightly comic. Both actors make the most of their scenes together and give them far more than is expected of amateurs.

Direction was professional and there can be nothing but praise for the crew behind the scenes. The play went smoothly, props were in place and genuine and makeup was excellent.

"The Rainmaker" will be presented at the Little Theater again at 8 p.m. this evening.

Two Home Permits Issued in Neenah
NEENAH — Two new home building permits were issued this week. A permit was issued to Reddin Builders for a 30 by 36 foot duplex on Harrison Street with two garages at a cost of \$12,000.

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School Board Asks \$154,000 More in Taxes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

school next fall also accounts for some of the budget increase, one example being the addition of two more persons to the custodial staff.

Need 17 More on Staff
Addition of 17 persons to the school staff is contemplated for the coming year. Four of these at the high school level and seven at the elementary and junior high school level. In addition will be two persons to relieve some of the elementary principals of their teaching duties, two more clerical staff members and the two custodians for the junior high school.

Three elementary principals now are on a half-time teaching and half time supervisory basis and the school board's plan is to extend this to the other four schools. This would require the hiring of two persons to teach mornings and afternoon in different schools relieving the principal of those schools for their supervisory work.

The four teachers being requested for the high school are to handle the increased enrollment — about 100 more are expected next fall — and to give the faculty members more time for guidance and counseling of students.

At the junior high and elementary level will be the addition of two teachers to handle the junior high teachers to handle the junior high accelerated reading and for the eight language programs, two physical education teachers to meet the expanded program at those schools and for administrative of levels required by the state, an extra classroom teacher for the extra student enrollment and a part time librarian for the junior high school. Additional teachers also will be added at the junior high and elementary level for the home economics and shop programs.

Salary Adjustments
A request for salary adjustments for the 1961-62 school year was received by the school board this week from the Neenah Teachers Association's welfare committee and the teacher committee of the board will meet with this group to review the request.

Dr. Scott also outlined a study and is being made of the transportation request received at Monday's board meeting for transporting children within the city living more than two miles from the new junior high school.

No money for such transportation is included in the budget but the city officials have been advised that some agreement may be made later when the board reaches a decision on this request.

Replacement of one of the present buses is included in the school board's transportation request. The total cost of about \$3,200.

Blacktop Playgrounds
The capital outlay part of the budget totals \$50,350 with \$20,000 for site improvement, being the from \$378 to \$398 as the state average. This \$20,000 boost will be made while Neenah's went up from \$14,000 to \$34,000, being less in portions of each of the city's amount of increase as well as grade school playgrounds put at about \$42 below the state average.

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Retreat House to Open Near Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — The Wisconsin Province of the Society of Jesus will open a Jesuit Retreat House on property south of Oshkosh which until this summer was the Jesuit Novitiate, the Rev. Leo J. Burns, S.J., provincial, has announced. He appointed the Rev. James B. Corrigan, S.J., as director.

The building is being remodeled to accommodate up to 45 retreatants and is expected to open early in 1961.

Father Corrigan was president of Campion High School, Prairie du Chien.

Almost Gets 2 Uses From Money Order
NEENAH — Jim Veach, 867 Roosevelt St., almost got double use out of a \$16 money order. But he didn't — and he paid \$15 fine and \$4 court costs today besides.

Veach pleaded guilty this morning before Police Justice Arthur J. Mes of driving an unregistered vehicle.

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Had been driving around with the money order sticker affixed to his car's windshield, normally accepted as proof of having applied for license plates.

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Neenah Zonta Club Host for Weekend District Conclave

NEENAH — "There Are No Hansen, pastor of Our Savior's Strangers in This World, Only Lutheran Church, will give the invocation. Miss Ethel Trenary, Friends We Have Never Met" will vocate. Miss Helen Mullar, be the theme of the district six Madison, and Mrs. Helen Mullar, Zonta Club conference in Neenah key, Janesville, will present "We this weekend, Neenah - Menasha Charter a New Club." The program will include songs by the in Fellowship Hall of First Pres-Kumlar and a review of Zonta byterian Church with the Valley history by Miss Helen Gray. Mrs. Inn as headquarters hotel. The Janet Fischer will be in charge conclave will open at 3 p.m. Friday with registration at the Valley Inn.

Business sessions will be held in the afternoon. A reception at 6:30 p.m. will open the conference program. A reception at 6:30 p.m. will open the conference program. A reception at 6:30 p.m. will open the conference program.

OSHKOSH — Are slip covers on your fall house cleaning list? Before you decide to do the laundry, check the material. Advise Miss Lois Klumeyer, ready-made slip covers of cotton materials should launder without shrinking or fading, but you must wash them first. You can't tell much about shrinkage unless you try a sample of the material. Soaping and rinsing a seam allowance will tell you whether the color is going to fade or run. If you are not sure of a material, it is best to have it cleaned.

Before washing, brush any loose dirt or dust from the seams and remove stains. Close zippers and snaps. Soak the slipcovers for five minutes before putting them into the machine. Use a mild soap and lukewarm water. Wash once and rinse twice. If there is still soil, wash again for two or three minutes and follow with a rinse. Spin dry just a short time or release the tension on the wringer rolls. Hang the covers straight, perhaps across several lines. Let dry thoroughly if you are going to store the slip covers unironed.

Teachers Give 2-Minute Talks
WINNECONNE — At the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association at the Central School Thursday evening, all teachers in the Winneconne, Allenville, Butte des Morts and Pingry schools gave two-minute talks on their backgrounds and goals. An open house sponsored by the school will be held Nov. 10 for all interested citizens and parents. Members will meet Nov. 17 to discuss future building plans. Mrs. Arlen Kellerman was chairman of the refreshment committee.

Homemakers Meet
WINNECONNE — "Vegetable Cookery" was demonstrated by Mrs. Fred Wirth, Jr., and Mrs. Kenneth Halder at the Tuesday evening meeting of Young Moderns Homemakers at the home of Mrs. Donald Knoke. The health talk was given by Mrs. Kenneth Haie. A committee with the president, Mrs. Haie, as chairman was appointed to plan a display of cookies and candies at the Christmas Fair which will be held Nov. 16 at Masonic Temple, Oshkosh.

Menasha Story Hour
MENASHA — "Hungry Halloween" by Francis Watts, and "Gone is Gone" by Waunda Gage will be told at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Elsie D. Smith public library story hour.

OSC Artist-Athlete Has 1st Exhibit of Paintings
OSHKOSH — In his work with contrast between the two aspects of the finest of fine arts, painting, of his college career, the exhibit the strength and vitality associated with the roughness of water colors, oils and sports, seem to be incorporated mixed media. A heavy but spontaneous pervading atmosphere is carried by Harold Nelson, from the artist to his work by a painting of the varsity football team, and deliberate, strong brush are presently being displayed in strokes. Among his paintings are portraits of Albert Schweitzer and Frank Lloyd Wright. A painting of Coach Robert Kolf kept in obscurity in previous by Nelson was given to the coach years and because of the obvious by the "O" Club.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Krueger

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Krueger will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house held in their honor at the YWCA from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The couple has been residents of Neenah for the past 17 years, moving to Route 2, Appleton, three weeks ago. Mr. Krueger was employed at Marathon Division of American Can until retiring in February of 1957. The Kruegers were married in Leominster, S. Dak., and Mrs. Lau about 50 guests.

Kruegers Married 50 Years Ago
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Finishing Touches Were Added to a holiday centerpiece, Wednesday to be used at the "Mode Americana" luncheon and style show to be sponsored by Court Allouez, Catholic Daughters of America, Oct. 29 at St. Margaret Mary School. From left are Mrs. J. C. Hrubesky, Mrs. S. W. Heup and Mrs. C. W. Blank.

'Mode Americana,' Style Show Theme

NEENAH — "Mode Americana" will be the theme of a charity luncheon and style show to be sponsored by Court Allouez, Catholic Daughters of America, Oct. 29. The luncheon, style show and card party is open to all interested women and will begin at 1 p.m. in the gymnasium of St. Margaret Mary School.

Rosary Alumnae To Hold First Fall Luncheon

MENASHA — Fox Valley Lake-shore Chapter of Rosary College Alumnae Association will hold a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Nov. 5 at Hotel Menasha. The Kumbleres will present a program after the luncheon. Miss May Rose LaPointe, Neenah, is president of the chapter. Mrs. Carl Rechner, Appleton, is vice president and Mrs. A. T. Schuch, Menasha, is secretary-treasurer.

Music Club Tells Program

NEENAH — A program on Ignace Jan Paderewski will be given by Mrs. Philip Stone when music department of the Economics Club meets at her home, 257 Stevens St., at 8 p.m. Monday. Mrs. John Handeside and Mrs. George Stine will assist the hostess. Mrs. Sidney Donaldson will give the hymn of the month.

Guests at the Wednesday Women's Benefit Association meeting at Mrs. Minnie Rohe's home were Mrs. Margaret Miller, district deputy, and Mrs. Edith Weber, deputy, both of Kaukauna. Mrs. Stanley Bennetts and Mrs. Rohe were named to represent the Menasha chapter at the Monday WBA rally in Green Bay.

Bridge Club Meets

WINNECONNE — Mrs. J. J. Grimes entertained the Wednesday night bridge club at her home at 7:30 p.m. A birthday cake honoring Mrs. J. P. Gruwell was served. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. P. Gruwell, B. H. Bock, David Courtney and Joseph Schnyder.

Faculty Quartet To Give Recital

OSHKOSH — Among the highlights of the 49th annual convention of the Wisconsin Music Teachers' Association to be held at Oshkosh State College Sunday through Tuesday will be a recital by the Michigan State University faculty string quartet. The recital, open to the public without charge, will be given at 8 p.m. Sunday in the College Little Theater. The quartet, formed by MSU music department artists, teachers, has played in Detroit, Flint and other Michigan communities, in Chicago and at many music conventions.

Members of the quartet are Romeo Tata, violin; Lyman Bodman, viola; Louis Potter, Jr., cello; and Henry Harris, piano. All have performed countless recitals and have appeared as soloists with major symphony orchestras and on radio and television programs. Potter and Harris are, in addition, the authors of textbooks and articles on music. For their appearance here, the

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These are top quality shirts by one of our favorite makers who selected these styles from his regular, higher priced fall line. The fabrics and patterns are his usual high grade best. This is your opportunity to add a few shirts to your fall wardrobe at a substantial saving.

Visit Our New Men's Store (Separate Entrance)


Closeout of Famous Name Slightly Irregular Underwear

Men's Knit Tee Shirts	Men's Knit Undershirts	Men's Knit Shorts
74c	54c	54c

Full featured, full length T-shirt. Full cut, full length undershirt. Full cut, elastic waist short with turned seams and secure crotch. If perfect, would sell at 89c.

Timex \$15 Wrist Watches ... \$10.00 Plus Tax

Waterproof — shockproof — dust-resistant, waterproof case. Slim, a radio light and for day & night. Sweep second hand. Chrome face. Aluminum back. All smarter than catalogued styles.



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Jandrey's
NEENAH MENASHA

Neenah Welcomes Raider '11' For Homecoming Encounter

Two Rivers Hopes to Sever Losing String at Two Games

NEENAH — Two Rivers, bent with hopes of breaking a 2-game losing string after inferior efforts in its last two appearances here, will provide the opposition for Neenah in its homecoming game at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Raiders were easy prey for the Twin Cities here two seasons ago, bowing 13-13 after trailing 21-7 at the half. Four seasons ago, Two Rivers was in arrears by an unbelievable 40-0 at half-time, finally losing 47-12.

Last season, the Rockets won 21-0 at Two Rivers but encountered more opposition than they expected to receive.

Two Rivers enters the game

Mentzel's 603 Count Best in Classic Loop

Baxter, Kobinsky Divide Honors in Sportsman Wheel

NEENAH — Earl Mentzel of the Babbitt Insurance team topped a 234 game and 603 series for a sweep of honors in the Fox Valley Classic Bowling League Wednesday night at Lakeroad Lanes.

Roy Ginnow rolled 595, Bob Eggert 588, Dick Shematshi 574, Ed Muth 573, "Buck" Jones 572, Harold Haberman 569, Joe Spilski 564, Lloyd Schreiber and "Ham" Koerwicz 561 and Harold Nelson 560.

Babbitt Insurance topped the teams with 975-2,793. Lakeroad Lanes owns a 2-1 game edge with its 17-4 record.

Mary Baxter of Silver Dollar Tavern slammed a 234 single and John Kobinsky of Munroe Studio posted a 587 set to divide laurels in the Sportsman's wheel Wednesday night at Lakeroad.

Lyric Fehrman rolled a 554 set and Ed Gehrt had a triplicate of 124 games. Hanson Insurance is in first place by 2-1 games with its 16-5 record.

Marion Hedberg of the Stroebe's Island team bowled a 504 trio and Jun Karuhn of Badger Oil had a 191 game in the More Fun Ladies League Wednesday afternoon at Lakeroad.

Heleen Tessoroff posted a 502 trio, Jess and Nickies and Stroebe's are tied for first place with 12-6 records.

Fran Lowe tumbled a 203 single in the Hi Neighbor League Wednesday night at Lakeroad. Neenah Eagles No. 2 leads with a 12-6 record.

Marilyn Smarzynski of the Ravenna team bowled a 211 game and 546 series for dual honors in the South Side Ladies League Wednesday night at Lakeroad.

Jean Williams' 190 singleton was the only other honor score.

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Titans Eye 3rd Win in Tangle Against UW-M

Hope to Rebound After Defeat by Whitewater State

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh State College will make its first home start in three weeks when it takes on the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee at 2 p.m. Saturday at the college's Memorial Field.

The Titans go into Saturday's contest with a 2-2 record. They were blanked 27-0 by unbeaten Whitewater in last week's outing.

In their only previous home start, the Titans dropped a 16-7 decision to La Crosse. Away from home they defeated Stevens Point and River Falls in addition to losing to Whitewater.

John Thome, starting quarterback most of the season, has been shifted to fullback. Bob Frank and Gary Wynveen will divide the quarterbacking duties.

Doubtful starters for Saturday's encounter are guard Les Jonas, guard Bill Ceelen, all hampered by injuries. Ceelen has been out since the opener.

Milwaukee, coached by Wally Dreyer, former Wisconsin and Chicago Bears halfback, lost to Stevens Point 45-7 in its last start.

Denmark defeated Winneconne, 19-6, Thursday night in a Little Nine Conference football game which was Denmark's homecoming.

Senior fullback Doug Jirovitz scored two touchdowns for Denmark, which remained the unbeaten league leader with a 6-0 record.

The Packers (4-0) and the Lions (2-2) clash at 9 a.m. at the sixth street playground. The Bears (3-1) will make up the games which were rained out on Sept. 24. The schedule closes the regular season.

Neenah's cross country team will run its final race before sectional competition when it enters the third annual Mid-Eastern Conference cross country meet Saturday at Two Rivers.

Every conference school except Menasha has a harrier squad and all are expected to run on its home course. Shawano, which has won five straight meets, including its own and the Manitowoc invitational, is favored.

Neenah holds a triangular win over Kaukauna and Kimberly, a dual victory over Kimberly, loss to Appleton, and placed fifth in both the Shawano and Manitowoc invitational.

Leading Neenah runners are Steve Price, Tom Mott, Tom Ekvall, Gary Allen, Tom Farin, Gary Albrecht and John Christian.

All 8 of Next Year's FVCC Grid Members See Weekend Action

MENASHA — All teams which next year will comprise the 8-club Fox Valley Catholic Conference will see action against league foes this weekend.

Games matching this year's football league entries are Marinette Central Catholic at St. Mary and Fond du Lac Springs at Little Chute St. John, both Sunday afternoon.

De Pere Pennings meets Green Bay Prentiss, which will return to the circuit in football next fall after an absence of 12 years, tonight at De Pere's Minahan Stadium.

Oshkosh Lourdes and Appleton Xavier, both of which will begin league competition with the football season next fall, clash Saturday at Appleton.

St. Mary has clinched a share of the football crown and a win over Marinette Sunday would give it undisputed honors.

Henry Hank Meets Sandy in 10-Rounder

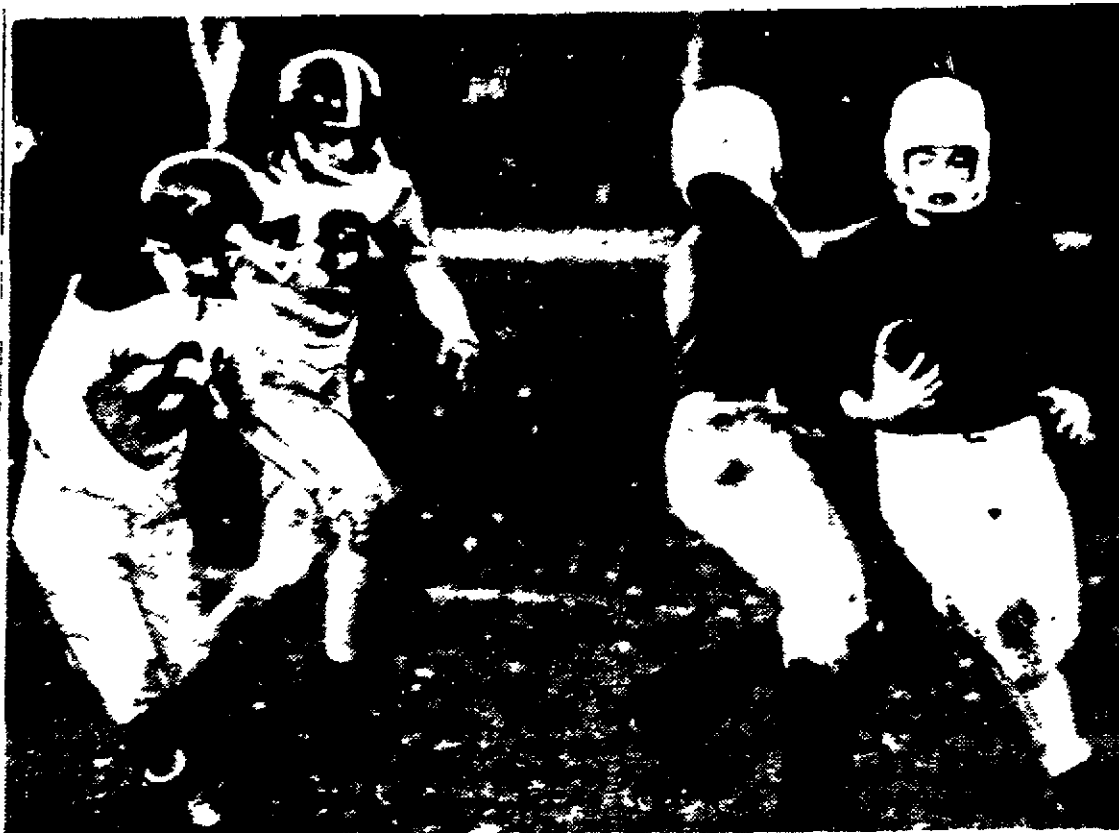
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"I Promise" You'll Save MORE!

See Joe--Save Dough On A

1961 Pontiac TURLEY — MENASHA

See Joe--Save Dough On A



Halfback Gary Gunderson scored two touchdowns and added an extra point in St. Mary's 27-0 win over Holy Cross of Kaukauna Thursday afternoon. He is shown running for the Zephyrs' second extra point. The win gave St. Mary the championship of the Catholic Boy League.

TWIN CITY Sports

Friday, October 21, 1960 Page B4

Denmark High Wins, 19 to 6

Remains Unbeaten With Triumph Over Winneconne '11'

DENMARK — Denmark defeated Winneconne, 19-6, Thursday night in a Little Nine Conference football game which was Denmark's homecoming.

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1961 Pontiac TURLEY — MENASHA

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Hogan, Fritz Garner Marathon Pin Honors

Jacobson Jars Peak Series in Winchester Loop

NEENAH — Bob Hogan of the Credit team tallied a 607 series and Arlyn Fritz of Washington Street Plant notched a 241 single in the Marathon Men's Bowling League Thursday night at Lakeroad Lanes.

Hogan's series included a 277 game. Fritz closed with 592. Other honor totals were Lee Holcombe 228-573, "Fritz" Oppelt 595, Dave Sears 592, Lee Makowski 587, Jack Wolfe 584, Ben Pawlowski 581, Jim School will close its home Catholic McCormick 577, Al Choumard 563, old Boy League schedule against Jule Weisgerber 554 and Jack St. Joseph of Appleton Saturday afternoon at Butte des Morts.

Paper Mill boasts a 2-game first place advantage with its 14-4 record.

Dave Jacobson of the Hanson Home Mutual team swept honors game will be at Little Chute St. John next week.

Julius Jacobson rolled 564 Smith's is in the lead by one game with a 12-6 mark.

Harold Dahl of Neenah Foundry No. 4 rolled a 562 trio to lead State College. Workshops emphasize the way in the South Side Men's sized careers in library science.

NEENAH — Betty Saegert's 553 series paced scorers in the Thursday Ladies Bowling League at Muench's Recreation. Ethel Rolfe jolted a leading 214 game.

Mrs. Saegert included a 210 game in her peak threesome and Mrs. Rolfe closed with the runnerup 543 trio.

Eleanor Kuehl 196 and Dorothy Kolgen 199, Brecklin's Viking and E and R Construction are deadlocked for first place with 11-4 records.

Harold Case bowled 590 and Ray Doell had 225 in the Kimberly-Clark Main Office League Thursday night at Muench's.

Wally Roehr hit 574, Doell 572, Ken Peterson 565 and Gordy Meyer 554. Research owns a 1-game lead with its 13-5 record.

Neenah Enters 3rd Annual M-E Harrier Meet

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1961 Pontiac TURLEY — MENASHA

wheel Thursday night at Lakeroad. Al Kuchenbecker hit 554. Collins Produce and Bud's Shell are knotted for the lead with 16-8 marks. Cecile Freese bowled a 192 game and Pauline Gaertner had a 523 series in the Strikes and Spares Women's circuit Thursday night at Lakeroad. Both bowl for the Arlyn Laffin's team. Laffin's leads by 11-2 games with its 14-2 3-1 record.

Shamrocks Clash With St. Joseph '11'

MENASHA — St. Patrick Grade School will close its home Catholic McCormick 577, Al Choumard 563, old Boy League schedule against Jule Weisgerber 554 and Jack St. Joseph of Appleton Saturday afternoon at Butte des Morts.

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featuring the NEW WARM'R THAW OVEN CONTROL

GIANT 24 1/2-inch Blended Heat OVEN

plus

AUTOMATIC CLOCK-TIMER

Full-length fluorescent light Picture window in oven door Char-coil speed broiler No-spill cooking top

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Ted Williams Cited for Top AL Comeback

Chisox' Sievers Places Second In Annual Poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Ted Williams, who bowed out of baseball this season after an illustrious career, had another accolade added to his imposing list today. He was named the American League comeback player of the year for 1960.

Williams was a decisive choice in the annual Associated Press poll of baseball writers. The Boston Red Sox outfielder received 96 of the 182 ballots cast. Runner-up was Roy Sievers of the Chicago White Sox with 34 votes.

Tempestuous Ted, who broke into the majors in 1939 and served two stints in the armed forces, finished with a flourish at the age of 42. In his final at bat on Sept. 28 he bade baseball farewell with the 521st home run of his career.

29 Home Runs
Beset by shoulder and neck pains, Williams' average plummeted to .254 last year. He had only 272 official at bats and produced just 10 home runs. This past season Williams batted .316 and hit 29 homers in 310 official trips.

In 1959 with the Senators, Sievers batted .342, hit 21 homers and drove in 49 runs. This past season, traded to Chicago, Roy took over the regular first base job from Ted Kluszewski and hit .295. He accounted for 28 home runs and 93 RBI.

Al Smith of the White Sox ranked third in the comeback voting and drew 22 ballots. A .237 hitter in 1959, he had a .315 average this past season — second highest in the American League.

Others nominated for comeback honors with votes in parentheses: Vic Wertz, Red Sox (.10); Chuck Stobbs, Senators (.4); Jim Gentile and Gene Woodling, Orioles; Bill Skowron, Yankees and Pete Runnels, Red Sox (.2); and Herb Score, Minnie Mino, Frank Baumann and Billy Pierce, White Sox. Bob Turley and Yogi Berra, Yankees, Jim Piersall, Indians and Billy Gardner, Orioles (.1).

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Willie Mays Opens his mouth wide as a Geisha girl uses chopsticks to feed him some Japanese food during a reception given to the San Francisco Giants at Toyko's Chinzanso Mansion Thursday. Willie and his Giant teammates are touring Japan where they have 14 exhibition games scheduled. At right is the Giants' Jim Marshall.

Warriors Meet Third Straight Winless, but Tough, Enemy

MU in Good Health for Vanderbilt

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Marquette's ambitious football Warriors, aiming for their first winning season since 1953, engage a winless but rugged foe for the third straight week when they meet Vanderbilt Saturday in a Homecoming Day game at Marquette Stadium.

The Warriors, who have a 3-2 record despite an outbreak of injuries since the opening game, are back in virtually complete health for the invasion of the Commodores from the tough Southeastern Conference.

Still smarting from last week's 34-8 setback to previously winless Indiana, Marquette isn't taking Vanderbilt lightly despite the Commodores' four straight setbacks at the hands of Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Florida. "This is another toughie," said Marquette coach Liz Blackburn. "Vanderbilt could be just as tough as any of them. Their main trouble has been their schedule. They've played some rugged teams."

Hopes for Win
Vanderbilt Head Coach Art Guepe, hopeful of picking up a win in his hometown against his alma mater, is far from downhearted and says "we're tougher than our 0-4 record indicates." "Our fellows won't back down from anybody," Guepe said. "We've improved each week, but haven't been consistent. What we really need is 60 minutes of solid football instead of 30. If we get it one of these Saturdays, we'll win."

Marquette will be bolstered by the return of Herb Roedel, a bruising guard who missed the Indiana game because of a shoulder ailment, and sophomore Mike

49ers' Ted Connolly Hurts Knee in Drill

CHICAGO (AP)—Ted Connolly, 240-pound veteran guard of the San Francisco 49ers, wrenched his knee in a collision with rookie Ray Norton during practice Thursday and probably will be lost to the team for its National Football League game with the Green Bay Packers at Milwaukee Sunday.

Sports

POST-CRESCENT

Friday, October 21, 1960 Page B5

McHan Starts Against 49ers in Milwaukee

Lombardi Plans No Changes in Regular Lineup

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — The Packers in league play, 21-20 here and 36-haven't played for a dozen days. Sometimes, it seems like a year. Phil is readying the defensive

Folks are wondering if last unit for a big effort since the Sunday's bye will hurt or help 49ers are long overdue in the the Packers in their big battle scoring department. They have against the 49ers in Milwaukee scored but 56 points, which is low in the league for clubs playing

"Frankly, I don't know whether four games. They counted 19 on it will help us or hurt us." Coach Vince Lombardi pointed out, adding: "I haven't noticed a difference in practice. The teams that won after the bye say it's wonderful and the ones that lose say it's 'the bye' terrible. So you figure that out."

"I'll have to hold off my opinion 'on the bye' until Sunday night."

The Bays seem anxious for action. They're straining at the gate, as it were. So are all the hot Packerlanders — not to mention the press, radio and TV folks.

Vince may not be sure of the bye reaction, but he was definite today when asked the starting lineups for next Sunday.

"We'll go with the same lineup that started against the Colts," he pointed out.

That makes for an offensive unit of Lamar McHan at quarterback, Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung at the running backs, Boyd Dowler at flanker, Max McGee and Gary Knefel at ends, Forrest Gregg and Bob Skoronski at tackles, "Fuzzy" Thurston and Jerry Kramer at guards and Jim Ringo at center. The defense will have ends Willie Davis and Bill Quinlan and tackles Dave Hanner and Hank Jordan in the line, Bill Forester, Tom Bettis and Dan Currie at linebacker; and Hank Gremminger, Jess Whitenton, Em Tunnell and John Symank in the secondary.

Sunday's show against the 49ers rings a bell for the Packer de-

32 Gunshot Wounds
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's pheasant hunting season opened Thursday and at least 32 hunters suffered gunshot wounds, mostly minor. Four hunters died of heart attacks.

AHS and Lawrence Meet Rugged Invaders Saturday

Terrors Play Undefeated Fondy '11'

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE						
	W	L	T	TP	GP	
Fond du Lac	4	0	0	55	19	
Green Bay West	4	0	0	55	26	
Oshkosh	3	1	0	75	14	
APPLETON	2	2	0	50	34	
Manitowoc	2	2	0	62	46	
Green Bay East	0	3	1	19	47	
Sheboygan North	0	3	1	19	37	
Sheboygan South	0	4	0	4	56	

Tonight's Games:
East at Oshkosh.
North at West.

Saturday's Games:
Fond du Lac at Appleton (Goodland field).
Manitowoc at South.

BY MIKE DREW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

If the second Appleton High school football game to be played at Goodland field is anything like the first, fans would do well to come equipped with tranquilizers. The Terrors welcome Fond du Lac's unbeaten Cardinals Saturday for a 1:30 engagement at the home of the Three I League pennant winning Fox Cities Foxes.

A repeat of the 1959 Fondy AHS thriller there could put scores in strait jackets. The Terrors won, 11-7, after trailing 7-0, with five minutes to go.

Toss 40 Passes
The clubs tossed a professional-like total of 40 passes in that one and completed 26, a sizzling 65 per cent for 286 yards.

Once again the Cardinals move into town with the reputation of being the most-pass happy club in the Fox River Valley Conference. With quarterback Jack Nussbaum doing most of the launching, the Cards have completed 31 of 63 tosses for 412 yards, by far the top pass yardage total in the loop.

But the Cardinals have more to recommend them as an offensive powerhouse than their aerial attack. Two of the conference's six leading rushers are Fondy backs. Halfback Matt Karls ranks third with 264 yards in 66 carries; Jim Flaherty stands sixth with 209 in 49 totes.

Green Bay West, which shares the FRVC lead with Fondy, welcomes Sheboygan North tonight while Green Bay East visits third place Oshkosh. Saturday's other contest sends Manitowoc to Sheboygan South. The Cardinals have stamped themselves as a strong title con-

Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

Jerry Senzig Signs Pact With Detroit

CLINTONVILLE — Jerry Senzig, 20-year-old catcher who played with the Clintonville Athletics in the Badger Amateur Baseball Association last summer, announced that he has signed a bonus contract with the Detroit Tigers' organization of the American League.

He has been assigned to the Tiger's Class D farm team at Birmingham, Ala., and will report about Feb. 1 for spring training at Lakeland, Fla.

Senzig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Senzig, route 1, Bonanza record in the state may fall due. He is a 1958 graduate of Bendue High School where he

The record of 40,199 was set in 1958 when he was a three sports star. While playing with Clintonville, he was the league's second best hitter with a .492 average.



Pat Richter, Sophomore end, has already set the single-game pass receiving record (with seven) at the University of Wisconsin and now threatens to break the season mark. He makes his next start at Ohio State Saturday.

Hayes Forecasts Victory for OSU Over Wisconsin

Ron Miller Says Bad Ankle Doesn't Affect His Passing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Foot-completed 21 of 37 for 333 yards, ball fans could be in for the actual and in 65 carries has rushed for 284 more—so this could be a quarter-state entertains Wisconsin in rel of the quarterbacks a homecoming game before some 83,000.

The Bucks and Badgers, both on the rebound after being beaten last week for the first time, are stung in giving up rushing territory.

Each has allowed four foes exactly 464 yards on the ground for a 116-yard average—but the Badgers haven't run into anything like Ohio's bulldozing attack which has eaten up 975 in 210 tries.

Wisconsin's strong point is through the air, with sophomore Ron Miller doing the heaving. The 190-pounder has completed 42 of 89 tosses for 713 yards and five touchdowns, and leads the Big Ten in total offense with 384 yards '56 rushing, 328 passing' for two games.

Ohio State's Tom Matte has

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Vikes, Ripon Collide for 68th Time

MIDWEST CONFERENCE						
	W	L	T	TP	GP	
St. Olaf	4	0	0	95	40	
Cornell	3	1	0	82	27	
Manitowish	2	1	1	50	41	
Coe	2	1	1	50	41	
Carleton	2	2	0	84	58	
Grimmell	2	2	0	54	46	
Ripon	2	2	1	44	43	
Beloit	1	3	0	37	44	
Knox	1	3	0	36	61	
LAWRENCE	0	4	0	13	76	

Saturday's Games:
Ripon at Lawrence.
Carleton at St. Olaf.
Cornell at Coe.
Grimmell at Beloit.
Manitowish at Knox.

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

The tribal fires in the Ripon Redmen's encampment will be burning brighter and longer than usual tonight.

And along the Fox River, Lawrence College homecomers will be arousing the football Vikings to combat readiness by the light of a burning raft.

All these frenzied preparations are leading to the 2 p.m. Saturday kickoff at Whiting Field when the state's oldest small-college football war bursts into flaming battle action for the 68th time.

Seek to Even Series

During the pre-game pow-wow, Redmen Chief John Storzer will no doubt remind his braves that vanquishment of the Vikings will not only pull Ripon historically even with its bitterest rival but will enable them to retain possession of the "Old Paint Bucket," a prized battle trophy.

Bernie Heselson, Viking commander, is sure to inform his warriors that reputation of the Redmen's raid on the 100-yard-long parcel of real estate will bring these rewards: the vitally-needed first victory of 1960 and a place of honor in Lawrence football lore.

Storzer faces the 60-minute skirmish with a far better chance than Heselson of realizing his objectives. All intelligence reports indicate that the Redmen—having forsaken the bow-and-arrow type

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

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C'mon Lawrence

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In The Big Homecoming Game

Saturday, Oct. 22 At Whiting Field

Welcome Alumni

Welcome Back To A Fine College. We Hope You Find Time To Stop In And Say Hello.

Ole Miss Favored Over Razorbacks

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Then ninth ranked Ohio State. The dippy-doodle college football season hits the halfway point Friday with Iowa and Mississippi, the nation's two top teams, wondering if Lady Luck will continue to smile upon them.

The same thing is probably running through the minds of the other unbeatens including five in the latest Associated Press top ten after the beating "form" has taken so far.

The Big Ten, with Iowa (3-0) at the top, and 4-0 overall, continues to lead the "who's it gonna be this time" parade. The Hawks meet 10th ranked Purdue while Minnesota, ranked sixth with a 4-0 mark and a 2-0 conference record takes on Michigan in the first Little Brown Jug game.

Victim of Purdue last week, meets Wisconsin, which fell in the final minute to the Hawkeyes.

Mississippi (5-0) goes into the Southwest Conference to play Arkansas (4-1) in a match of power vs. speed. Ole Miss is a 10-point favorite to beat the Razorbacks, who upset Texas 24-23 last week.

Seeks Prestige

Third-ranked Syracuse tries to get back the prestige it frantically won in narrowly winning its first four when it meets winless West Virginia.

Navy and Penn conclude a 45-game tradition in Philadelphia. The Middies, ranked fourth with a 3-0 mark are considered a solid challenge to Syracuse's claim as the East's best.

Missouri (No. 5) has a Big Eight battle with Iowa State. Baylor, ranked seventh with a 4-0 mark, has a Southwest Conference date with Texas A&M. Washington (No. 8) begins its first Saturday without All-American quarterback Bob Schloredt, who suffered a broken collar bone last week, when it plays tough Oregon State (4-0).

The television game of the day pits Notre Dame and Northwestern, each 1-3, beginning at 1:15 p.m. Eastern Standard Time over ABC-TV.

Ivy League-leading Yale out-sider Colgate while runnersup Princeton and Dartmouth can tie for the lead with victories over Cornell and Harvard respectively.

UW Invades Buckeye Field

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

1938 they battled to a 7-7 deadlock, and last season Wisconsin was a 12-3 winner as it rolled down the road to the Rose Bowl.

Imposing Record

In nine games with Wisconsin, Hayes has an imposing 6-1-2 record, but the Badgers have scored two or more touchdowns in six of the nine.

MADISON (AP) — Ron Miller, Wisconsin young sophomore passing sensation, isn't concerned about what effect an injured ankle will have on his play against Ohio State Saturday.

"I haven't noticed the ankle affecting my passing too much," he said Thursday after working out with the Badgers as they sharpened their offense.

"As for running, when you get in a game it's easy to forget about an ankle hurting," he added.

John Fabry, who has been the third string quarterback behind Miller and Jim Bakken, also was hitting his targets better in Wisconsin's drill. He also worked on defense and probably will be called upon to spell Miller in the Ohio State game.

Bakken is out of action for at least a week. He wrenched his knee in the Iowa game last week. He is the best kicker on the team. His punting chores probably will be taken over by end Pat Richter.

Warriors Duel Vanderbilt '11'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Koehler, a pile-driving fullback who has been sidelined with a back injury since the opener against Villanova Sept. 17. Half-back Dave Theisen still is hobbled by a leg injury and probably will have to watch another game in street clothes.

The Warriors will have a big advantage in size in the line. Marquette's seven players up front average about 220 pounds, while Vanderbilt's line averages about 205 pounds per man. However, the Commodores have a slight edge in speed.

A Highlight

One of the highlights is the return of Guepe and his twin brother Al, the Commodores' backfield coach. After prepping at Milwaukee North, the Guepe brothers starred for three years at Marquette, capping their varsity career by leading the Warriors to their greatest season (7-1) in 1936. They played in the first Cotton Bowl game against Texas Christian Jan. 1, 1937.

The Guepes will renew old friendships and participate in Homecoming Day festivities. Then

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THE LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL TEAM WINS TWO IN A ROW AND EVERYBODY TAKES CREDIT FOR IT. THEY DON'T EVEN MENTION THE COACH.

MY BOY ICHABOD ALWAYS WAS A REAL SCRAPPER—I WAS ONLY SHOWING HIM LAST NIGHT HOW TO TAKE OUT A TACKLE.

I SHOWED MY BUNKE A FEW TRICKS, MYSELF. YEP—THEY'RE A FINE BUNCH OF BOYS—

OUR BOOSTER CLUB HAS CERTAINLY DONE A LOT FOR THE TEAM.

THAT RALLY WE GAVE 'EM LAST NIGHT DID THE TRICK!

ALL THAT SWELL MATERIAL HE'S GOT TO WORK WITH! HE'S A CRUMMY COACH!

YEAH—HE'S TOO EASY ON 'EM!! THE KIDS ARE SOFT!

COACH IS TOO TOUGH ON OUR BOYS! BAD FOR THEIR MORALE!

BUT WHEN THEY LOSE ONE—OH, OH—LISTEN TO THE FANS NOW—

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No 'Yes Man'

Houk Says He Learned a Lot From Casey but Will Manage Own Way

BY JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Ralph Houk was a disciple of the "Old Perfectionist," but he is going to run the New York Yankees his own way.

The self-assured former Army Ranger major made that plain Thursday shortly after he was named to succeed Casey Stengel as manager of the American League champions.

"Casey was a great manager," said Houk, 41, a coach under Stengel. "I learned a lot from him and I hope some of his knowledge rubbed off on me. But that doesn't necessarily mean I'm going to operate in every respect the way he did."

The statement was made in reply to a question of whether he planned to continue Stengel's patented two-plateau system as well as the constant parade of pinch hitters, pinch runners and defensive changes.

"Depends on Material

"I won't two-plateau just for two-plateau sake," Houk said. "I have to operate the way I see fit. I don't feel I have to change my line-up every day, either. It all depends on the material I have on hand and on the opposing pitchers."

Houk, who never was more than a third-string catcher in eight years as a player with the Yankees, will go out to the field on which they once starred and try to mastermind a victory over the alma mater.

A crowd of about 18,000 is expected for the 1:30 p.m. (CST) kickoff.

Stress Passing

The Cards have stressed passing in most of their triumphs, with the exception of the Maniwoc game. They picked up 194 on the ground (32 passing) in that one with Karls gaining 128 himself on a slashing, driving performance.

Probable backfield starters for AHS Saturday will be Dick Bloomer at quarterback, Pete Kafura at left half, Marv Hietpas at full-back and Cary Anderson at right half.

Don Brock, who has been starting at right half, has been having trouble moving on his still-gimpy ankle.

The Terrors turned in their best performance in three weeks in last Saturday's 26-6 triumph over very week So th. The first team moved practically at will on offense. Quarterback Dick Bloomer tossed a pair of touchdown passes in the first quarter and looked like a confident thrower for the first time this season.

Defensively, the Terrors were equally impressive. They held South to 34 yards rushing. Thirty-four of them came on a last quarter play in which a South lateral bounced on the ground and Terror defenders obviously quit their pursuit—thinking the play was an incomplete pass.

Terrors Meet Undeclared Cardinal '11'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

tender with their performance in their first five games.

They tossed a 12-0 shutout at defending Mid-Eastern Conference co-champion Neenah in their non-conference opener and were picked up by GBW, as the title co-favorites.

Other Cardinal victories were over: Sheboygan South, 13-0; Sheboygan North, 21-13; Manitowoc, 7-6, and Green Bay East, 14-0.

Two of Nussbaum's prime receivers are ends Al Esther—an all-conference performer at Green Bay West last season—and Jon Brown. Esther scored both touchdowns on passes from Nussbaum in last weekend's 14-0 win over East.

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Co-Leading Terror JVs Visit Fondy

FOX VALLEY JV CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T
Appleton	2	0	2
Manitowoc	3	1	0
Oshkosh	3	1	0
West	2	1	1

The Appleton High School junior varsity football team plays its fifth game of the season Saturday morning when it invades Fond du Lac.

The twice-victorious, twice-tied Junior Terrors are the only unbeaten team in the Fox Valley JV Conference. But since deadlocks count a half-win and a half-loss, AHS is knotted for the lead with Manitowoc and Oshkosh (3-1).

The AHS Jayvees blasted South, 46-19, in their last start while Fondy lost to East, 14-7.

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press

Thursday's Results:
Detroit 5, Boston 0.

Tonight's Schedule:
No Games.

Saturday's Schedule:
Chicago at Montreal, Detroit at Toronto.

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Herb Kramer Records 623 'Classic' Set

George Froehlich Tumbles 602 for Grocers' Honors

Herb Kramer shot a 623 for Bassetts to show the way in 41 Bowl Classic League Bowling Thursday evening. One of his games was a 225.

The leading singleton was a 245 by Don Schroeder of Schroeder's Service, on the way to a 616. Hahn's 21-31 leads the league.

George Froehlich rattled a 602 for Rogue's Market in the Grocers' league at the 41 Bowl. One of his games was a 231.

Finishes With 598

The top singleton was a 245 by "Slim" Otto of Wilz Foods. He finished with a 598. Grishaber, 12-4, shares first place with Park and Market.

Lorna Pekarske's 539 for West End Party Port stood at the head of the pack in Hahn's Women's circuit. One of her solos as a 197. Elaine Zempel played a 222 for Sherry Motors.

Fountain Lumber (13-3) tops the league by two games.

Tap-a-Keg League action at the Barn Tavern saw George Swamp blast a 584 for Gordy's Bar. One of his games was a 227. The leading solo was Pete Van Haelst's 229 for Gordy's. Brandt's and Schindler's (12-4) share first place with Gordy's (12-6).

Other honor scores:

CLASSIC:
Ken Bobber 242-577, Roger Niles 584, Bill Fraser 595, Dennis Leux 225-590, Norm Bunkelman 569, Clem Quella 543, Harvey Badke 566, Bernie Davis 541, Alan Laux 552, Jerry McLaughlin 554, Jim Green 551, Wally Moore 551, Bud Jantz 552, Frank Fries 554, "Conry" Hinkens 554, Dick Weyenberg 562.

GROCCERS:
Ted Everard 561, H. Gulikson 576, "Rid" Winkel 571, Alan Leux 575, Ed Flood 581.

WOMEN'S:
Dee Temple 521, Elaine Temple 515, Emma Sreutels 197, Florence Berg 210.

TAP-A-KEG:
Don Wessinger 552.

Wins Silver Star

Houk, a sturdy, pleasant-faced father of three, is a rugged, cigar-smoking, tobacco-chewing fellow who won a Silver Star for distinguished service with the Rangers during World War II.

He rose from private to the rank of major with the 89th reconnaissance group. He was in one of the first waves to hit Normandy beach on D-Day.

Houk's previous managerial experience was at Denver in the American Association, where he led the Bears to a third place finish and two second place finishes in three years. He was brought back to the Yankees as a coach in 1953.

A year ago, Houk rejected an offer to manage the Kansas City Royals (113-105) come-from-behind victory over the New York Elliott, who was dismissed at the end of the past season when the club finished last.

During the past World Series, Houk when the Detroit Tigers expressed an interest in him after Joe Garagiola suddenly quit the club. Houk said: "I'm willing to listen to any attractive offer. After all, I'm getting older and I've got to look ahead. I've got a family to think about."

Houk's family consists of his wife, Bette; daughter, Donna 16; and two sons, Dick 17 and Bobby 11. A native of Lawrence, Kan., he now makes his home in Saddle River, N.J.

Robertson Leads Royals To Victory

NEW YORK (AP) — After two games and 49 points Oscar Robertson is happy that he chose to continue his profession in the National Basketball Association.

"I like playing in the NBA," said the former Cincinnati All-American after scoring 28 points in the Royals' 113-105 come-from-behind victory over the New York Knickerbockers Thursday night.

"So far there hasn't been too much pressure on me," said Big O. "That's because the Royals have such a fine shooter in Jack Twyman scored 23 as the Royals also chalked up their second straight victory.

California's All-America Darrall Imhoff played only seven minutes in his pro debut with New York and scored two points.

In an exhibition Wilt Chamberlain scored 59 points to lead Philadelphia to a 150-123 victory over Syracuse at Litzitz, Pa.

Wilson Frosh Drop Ghosts From Co-Lead

Earn 12-12 Tie; Papermakers Romp, Hold First Alone

FOX VALLEY FRESHMAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T
Kimberly	3	0	1
Kaukauna	2	2	2
Menasha	2	2	2

Thursday's Results:
Menasha 4, Roosevelt 8, Wilson 12, Kaukauna 12, Kimberly 31, Menasha 8.

Wilson and Kaukauna tied, 12-12, in a Fox Valley Freshman League football game Thursday at Wilson. The deadlock knocked the yearling Ghosts out of a first place tie with Kimberly, which jolted Menasha, 33-0.

Wilson and Kaukauna did all its scoring in the first half.

Wilson took the opening kickoff and marched 65 yards to score with Brian Bock going the final yard. Jim Schultz was stopped on a running try for the extra point.

Wilson left end Ron Reick intercepted a pitchout near the Kaukauna 35 and ran it into the end zone later in the quarter for a 12-0 Wilson lead. Bock's pass to Reick for the extra point was incomplete.

13-Yard Pass

Early in the second quarter Kaukauna scored on a 13-yard pass to end Jim Brown from Bud O'Brien, quarterback. The Ghosts moved 38 yards in 10 plays. A running try for the extra point by Jim Kiffe was stopped. Later in the period O'Brien connected with Brown on a 62-yard touchdown pass play. A successful run for the extra point by Kiffe was called back. The second try — by O'Brien — was stopped. Wilson drove from its own 23 to the Kaukauna 4 in the fourth period but a fumble stopped the march.

Neenah Evens Mark

NEENAH — Neenah evened its Fox Valley Freshman League record at 2-2 with a 6-0 triumph over Roosevelt of Appleton here Thursday afternoon.

The Rockets scored their one touchdown in the second quarter on a 77-yard pass play from quarterback Tom Diedrich to Gary Geiger, eighth grade end. They were penalized 15 yards on the try for extra point and then were halted while trying to run the ball over from the 17.

Roosevelt was stopped on the Neenah 31 in the first period and by a pass interception on the Rocket 25 in the second. Neenah was halted on the Roosevelt 19 in the second frame. Starting deep in their own territory in the fourth period, the losers completed a series of passes and were on the Rocket 17 when time ran out.

Kimberly Cops, 33-0

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly freshmen rolled up three touchdowns in the first period and coasted to a 33-0 victory over Menasha here Thursday.

Quarterback Dennis Kroner passed for two scores and return-

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ADDED TO THE CRANKCASE—STP stops hydrocarbon valve clatter by creating an active "oil that produces trouble-free operation of the valve lifters." **REDUCES OIL CONSUMPTION** by creating a film seal that is heat resistant between piston rings and cylinder walls. **INCREASES OIL PRESSURE INSTANTLY** and you can actually see the increased pressure register on oil gauge. **CLEANS ENGINE** by removing carbon deposits and sludge.

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Injuries Play Hob With Big 10 Odds

Iowa Seeks to Defend Perfect Record Against Boilermakers

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Quarterbacks in the Big Ten. The injuries to key personnel may Badgers' best punter, Jim Bakula, play hob Saturday with Big Ten odds.

Iowa, ranked No. 1 in the AP poll, has injury problems as it tries to defend its perfect record against spoiler Purdue.

The only other unbeaten conference team, Minnesota, also is hampered by injuries as it takes its No. 6 rating to Michigan for the Little Brown Jug battle and the Wolverines' homecoming.

In other games, Michigan State is at Indiana in the dedication game of the Hoosiers' 4½ million dollar stadium, Wisconsin is at Ohio State, Penn State at Illinois, and Notre Dame at Northwestern for a nationally televised contest.

In all, attendance will soar to \$26,000, an average of more than \$7,000 a game.

Iowa is concerned about two first stringers — guard Sherwyn Thorson and tackle Charlie Lee — as it prepares to face the Boilermakers, who last week dumped Ohio State 24-21.

Lee is ruled out of action while Thorson remains a very doubtful starter.

Minnesota will play without Judge Dickson, a top halfback. Dickson, who handles kickoffs and adds needed speed to the Gopher attack, will be left home nursing his ankle injury. Dave Mulholland, a junior halfback, still is favoring a shoulder injury but will make the trip.

Ron Miller, Wisconsin's sensational sophomore passer, also is hobbled with a bad ankle. It will cut down his running power which complements his passing to make him one of the most dangerous

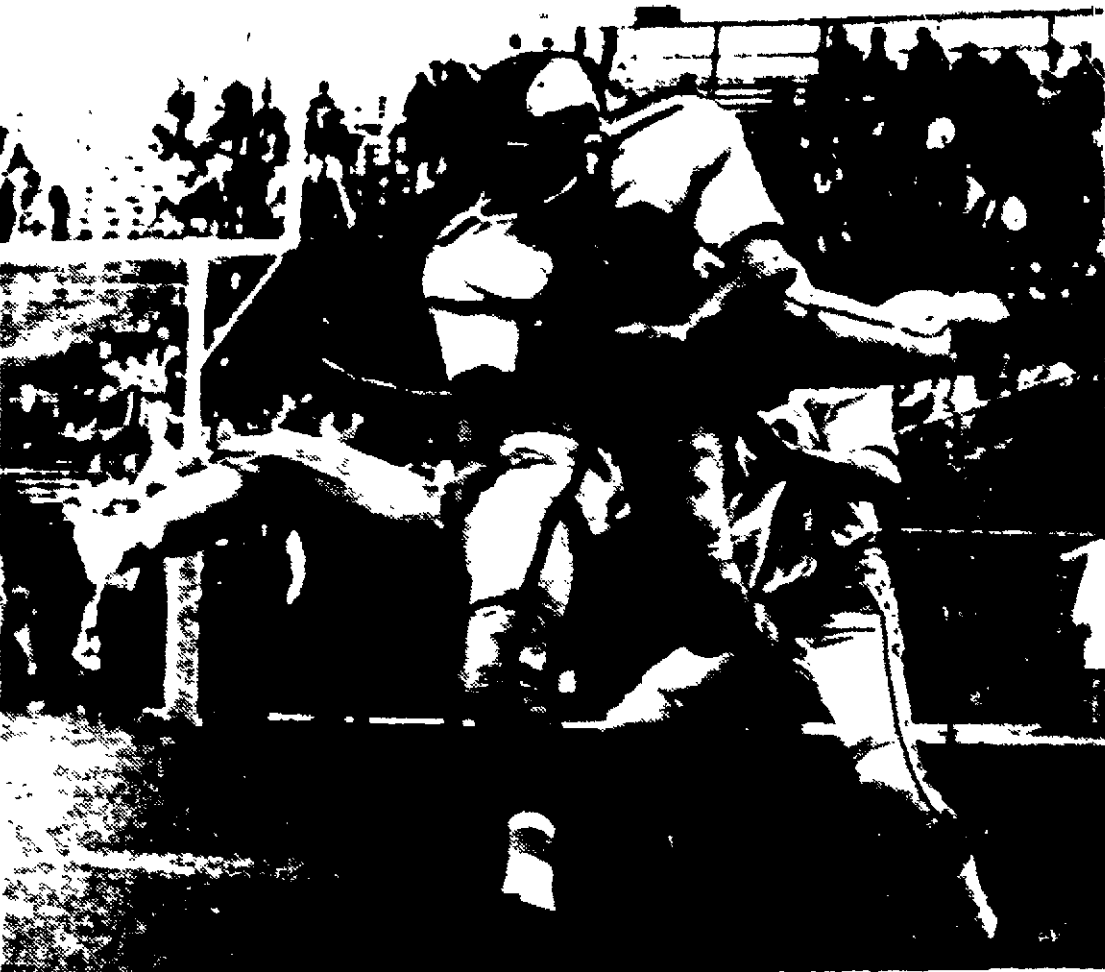
quarterbacks in the Big Ten. The key man in Northwestern's defense, linebacker Larry Onesti, is a doubtful starter with a twisted knee.

The key man in Northwestern's defense, linebacker Larry Onesti, is a doubtful starter with a sprained elbow and back muscle.

Two injuries at Illinois forces coach Pete Elliott to shift Lindell Lovellette, a 223-pound senior, from left to rightguard and junior Bob Mountz to right end.

Among the brighter news is the return to action at Illinois of sophomore end Thurman Walker, a speedy pass-receiver and fine defensive man. He has been missing from action since the first play of the opening game with a dislocated elbow.

Also, linebacker Todd Grant is back in trim for Michigan. He bruised his foot last week, and it was thought the 230-pounder might have to watch the Minnesota game from the sidelines.



AP Wirephoto

This is the kind of Ohio State defensive play that will test the University of Wisconsin's passing game Saturday at Columbus. Buckeye Ron Houck (49) is shown breaking up a pass intended for Purdue's John Elwell last weekend. Houck has been on the injured list this week but is expected to see action against the Badgers.

Herb Brock's 636 Trio Leads

Earl Thiel Jolts 562 Triple in Valley Iron Loop

Herb Brock blasted a 636 triple in Hahn's Major League earlier this week. One of his games for Bassett's was a 235.

The leading singleton, for first-place Dick's Tavern (16-2) was a 241 by Gib Nabbefeld. Other plus-600 scores were: Ed Flood, 610; Jack Burton, 601.

Earl Thiel shot a 562 for the first place Foundry (11-7) in the Valley Iron Works circuit at the Barn Tavern.

The heaviest effort in the University of Wisconsin's 41 was led by Hollis to a last minute 28-21 triumph over Wisconsin. The Badgers' Miller almost enveloped by 1½ games. Marion Helms topped a 200 singleton.

Pacing the Women's American circuit at the 41 Bowl was a 192 the Boilermakers' 24-21 upset of by Jeanette Rusch of Herb's, Ohio State. Plank Dandy (10-5) owns a 1-1. And so the quarterback story goes. However, one halfback did get a solid call from the All-American scores were: Rog Emrich, 587; Jerry Eastman, 587; Bud tans' 21-0 spanking of Notre Stach, 585; Mike Court, 577; Ken Dame, 572; Wally Roblee, 235, 570; Bob Schmitz, 569.

QB Option Play Captures Spotlight in College Football

CHICAGO (AP)—Has the quarterback option play stolen the Beabout of Purdue and guard Tom Brown of Minnesota. Beabout distinguished himself against Ohio State both on offense and defense and the 234-pound Brown was tabbed as a standout in the 21-0 win over Illinois. Another lineman lauded was Indiana end Earl Faison.

These newcomers were cited by the board: End Ernie Clark of Ohio State; fullback Willie Jones of Purdue, who bested Ohio's heralded Bob Ferguson Saturday; fullback Tom Wiesner of Wisconsin; and a sizzling substitute, tackle Chet Williams of Iowa, who filled in against Wisconsin for the injured Charlie Lee.

In the various versions of the quarterback is the offensive kingpin. This was dramatically underscored at Iowa City Saturday when Iowa, now the No. 1 team in the AP's national poll, the Tag-a-Long circuit at the 41 was led by Hollis to a last minute 28-21 triumph over Wisconsin. The Badgers' Miller almost enveloped by 1½ games. Marion Helms topped a 200 singleton.

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Junior Baseball Group Reelects All Its Officers

The Appleton Junior League Baseball Association has reelected all of its officers.

H. J. Weiler was reelected chairman; E. V. Krueger vice chairman; John Graff, secretary; and Ralph Sanders, treasurer. Graff is also president of the Little League and Sanders president of the Babe Ruth League.

The next meeting of the group will be held Dec. 5 at the VFW. After the session a social hour will be held.

There was a discussion Wednesday of expanding both leagues. It has been decided to abandon playing games at the Apple Creek by the Babe Ruth League. The city of Appleton has been asked for additional playing fields.

Hayward's Al Bloom Ranks Second in Fishing World Series

TROUT LAKE, Mich. (AP)—Al Bloom of Hayward, Wis., took the second place Thursday in the fifth round of the world series of sports fishing on Vegas Lake near here.

Only artificial lures were used and all fish were released after being weighed in. Thursday's round was conducted in snow flurries and near freezing temperatures.

The fishermen moved to Escanaba today for the sixth of eight rounds.

Fetzer Names Himself Boss Of Tigers

DeWitt Resigns As President in Expected Move

DETROIT (AP)—A return to stability instead of continued up and down is the Detroit Tigers' aim now that their front office rift of Bill DeWitt as president.

DeWitt resigned Thursday in an anticipated move and new owner John E. Fetzer established himself in a one-man command. The departing president spurned Fetzer's offer to become assistant to the president.

Fetzer promised to end the changes that have brought a rotation of Tiger presidents, general managers and field bosses since 1952. The new Tiger president — fourth in five years — said he wants to halt the "new-manager-every-year policy" that has turned the once-stable Detroit franchise into a "who's running us now?" outfit.

Whoever Fetzer selects to pilot the 1961 Tigers will be the eighth manager in 10 seasons. Fetzer appointed the former general manager, Rick Ferrell, as his emissary to screen prospective pilots.

The Tiger managerial job was vacated when Joe Gordon quit Oct. 2 to become pilot at Kansas City. Gordon had held the job only two months, coming from Cleveland in the DeWitt-engineered managerial deal for Jimmie Dykes.

Gordon's sudden departure after signing a Detroit contract for 1961 caught DeWitt unaware. The ex-manager blamed DeWitt with "front office interference," the same charge made by Dykes after he left Detroit.

The resignation of Gordon put DeWitt on the hot seat. His fate apparently was sealed last week when Fetzer purchased additional stock to gain control.

It cost the Tiger owners a being weighed in. Thursday's round was conducted in snow flurries and near freezing temperatures.

The fishermen moved to Escanaba today for the sixth of eight rounds.

Bosox Sign Hurler For Large Bonus

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—The Boston Red Sox have signed David Bushy, 19, University of Oklahoma pitcher, for a bonus reported between \$30,000 and \$50,000. It was disclosed Thursday. R. B. Rice, Red Sox scout who signed him, said Bushy will be assigned to Allentown, Pa., in the Eastern League.

First-Place Eagles To Play Apache '11'

The first place Eagles (3-0) will meet the Apaches (1-2) in the Appleton Recreation Department's Seventh Eighth Grade Town Foot ball League Saturday. The Scotts have been a thorn in our State frosh 14-14. Again, and this side all year, those fast colored boys I'd sure like to get some of colored boys in their backfield, and they gave our frosh a rough

The Eagles beat the Scorpions, by forfeit. The Junior Jades downed the Apaches, 20-0. Ten Bauer tossed two touchdown passes to Jerry Falk intercepted a Ron Sager pass and ran 40 yards for the third TD.

Letter to Alumni

Curtice Says Remarks About Negroes are Complimentary

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—Coach Johnny Johnson, fullback, has a Jack Curtice of the Stanford foot-9.5 time in the 100; Mack Burton ball team referred to opposing runs the 100 in 9.6 and 9.7. . . Negro players three times in a With that kind of speed it was letter to Stanford alumni Thurs quite hard for us to keep up with day and he said later he meant them. The week before, another colored boy on the Washington

He expressed surprise that some team, Charles Mitchell, hurt us badly with his speed. . . The fresh-

"I was only complimenting man team fumbled nine times the them," Curtice told newsmen other day and tied the San Jose ball League Saturday. The Scotts have been a thorn in our State frosh 14-14. Again, and this side all year, those fast colored boys I'd sure like to get some of colored boys in their backfield, and they gave our frosh a rough

The Stanford squad has no Negro time.

Stanford with five losses and no In writing of Stanford's 34-20 win this season, meets UCLA in Jim Hayes. Jerry Falk intercepted a Ron Sager pass and ran 40 yards for the third TD.

Curtice said. "There were three colored boys in their backfield some fine Negro players."

In the Twin Cities
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40 hp MERC 350 four
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One Lever, one hand controls throttle and shift with running neutral in every horsepower class — 6 to 80 hp! Exclusive with Mercury!

80 hp MERC 800 with Full Gear Shift and Six Cylinders
40 hp MERC 350 — Best 4-Cylinder Buy in History
6 hp MERC 60 — Most Advanced of All Fishin' Twins

Exclusive Mercury 6-in-lines — 80 hp Merc 800, 70 hp Merc 700. World's most powerful family outboards! Choice of two single-lever power control systems: full gear shift lower unit, for those who prefer running neutral; Mercury's exclusive direct-reversing engine, which eliminates shifter clutch, reverse gear and shift mechanism from lower unit. Sixes feature: Jet-Prop drive fires exhaust gases through propeller hub, improves performance, submerges sound and fumes; economy throttle linkage yields up to 30% more mileage at cruising speed; shock absorbers minimize impact effects of submerged floating obstacles. The auto industry trend is to bury undercarriage engines for economy, light weight, compactness; in outboards only Mercury builds sixes!

Exclusive Mercury 4-in-lines — 50 hp Merc 500, 45 hp Merc 400, 40 hp Merc 350. Outboarding's most proven fours start you water skiing and cruising! Full gear shift with running neutral, single-lever remote control. Shock absorbers available on Merc 400 and 500 increase boating safety. Three of the best outboard buys ever!

Exclusive Mercury Glide-Angle Twins — 22 hp Merc 200, 15 hp Merc 150, 9.8 hp Merc 100, 6 hp Merc 60. Automatic transmission (Merc 200, 150 and 100) combines forward-neutral-reverse shifting with twist-grip throttle. All-new Merc 60 — lightest fishing motor for its performance—has full gear shift with forward-neutral-reverse lower unit. Twins feature: started design glides over rocks, through weeds; Jet-Prop drive; single-lever remote control, Ride-Guide steering available. The Merc 60 is the most modern of light outboards... a honey!

1961 "New" Achievements Heralded by Competitors

	Year First Produced by Mercury
1. Needle bearing wrist pin	1960
2. Crank pin needle bearings in connecting rods	1966
3. A.C. generator & rectifier	1964
4. Sound absorbent cover for cowling	1965
5. 12-volt automotive type battery ignition	1956
6. Fixed jet carburetor	1957
7. Shock absorbers	1957

Congratulations to our competitors, but where is their single-lever control, propeller hub exhaust, six cylinder motor, forged pistons, safety-tilt switch, shear-proof propeller drive (no shear pin or drive pins) one-piece long-shaft... to mention just a few.

Remember... only Mercury gives you a six—at the price of competitors' fours! Only Mercury gives you fours at the price of competitors' twins!

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Let's go to the Homecoming Game!

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The Warmaire: wash'n wear jacket and bulky, knit 100% nylon cuffs and collar lined throughout with Orlon Acrylic Pile. The simple lines of this classic jacket are further enhanced by the slash pockets and the double welt continental shoulders.

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OCTOBER 20 thru 30

On the House

Dogs Say 'Bow-Wow,' 'Oua-Oua,' 'Bu-Bu,' Depending on Country

BY CHARLES ROUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

POTPOURRI: When a dog barks, does he say, "bow-wow?" well, he does in America when an English-speaking fellow is explaining it. But the Frenchman imitates the dog by saying "oua-oua." In Italy, an Italian would tell you that the dog is really saying, "bu-bu!"

And, by the way, words which imitate or seem to imitate a sound (like "bang," "kerplunk," "buzz," "hiss," or "bow-wow") have a name, too. They are termed onomatopoeic words.

If you are of the opinion that there is unity in the world despite the sound the dog makes, then stop a moment to think how various peoples in the world answer their telephones. Here we say "Hello" when we pick up the receiver. In Italy, the initial greeting is "pronto." The Russian says, "I'm listening." The Spanish says, "What is it?" The English speak their names and add "here," thus:

"Smith here."

The titles of respect used in our country are not those used by other countries. When we address a letter, it is written: "Mr. John Smith." The English write it "John Smith, Esquire." (Esquire is an old word, from "squire," which once meant "shield bearer," for it goes back to the days of knighthood.)

Our word, "Sir," is a title of respect, but it goes back to the word "senior" which had peculiar developments of its own. Its meaning was "elder." "Senior" telescoped itself over the years and became "sire" which was applied to kings. In France, the word "sire" drew to itself the word "mon" which means "my." The two words together, meaning "my sire" are still in use in the form "monsieur" which means either "sir" or "Mr."

In Spanish, the years turned it into "señor." In Italian it became "signor." It developed a feminine form, too — senora and signora respectively, and is intended to mean "madame."

Go Step Further

The Italians and Spaniards go one step further and use it to apply to unmarried ladies, thus: "senorita" and "signorina" which is truly an amusing title for young women because it translates to "little old woman."

Our word "Mr." once was the Latin "magister" which implied a head man. And our word "Mrs." once was "mistress."

In Germany, "Mr." becomes "Herr" and "mistress" becomes "frau." But the Japanese use the word "san" and it might be hi-

ly and courteously. "Used" once meant "your grace."

Italians use their version of "thou" in familiar terms but "you" in formal ones.

The reason for the varying terms, according to rank or sphere of dignity, is ultimate courtesy for "thee" (and versions thereof). "You" is a subtle suggestion that the person addressed represents other people and, hence, is important.

Ripon Is Vikes' Homecoming Foe Saturday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

attack—boast an arsenal of weapons with greater fire power than the Vikings.

3-TD Margins
Ripon measured Lawrence by three touchdowns in each of the last three meetings—28-7, 27-8 and 21-0—and there's little reason to believe that the Redmen will go into tomorrow's encounter as anything less than a 3-TD favorite.

Ripon's strength hasn't deteriorated greatly since its big win of last year when it outgained Lawrence, 401 yards to 137. The Vikes, on the other hand, haven't approximated the '59 Lawrence team that eventually tied Ripon and Beloit for fourth place in the Midwest Conference.

The Vikes have averaged only 115 yards per game on the offense this season, while Ripon has recorded 237.

A loss to Ripon would not only deadlock the all-time series at 26 all (with six ties) but would extend the Vikes' reverse streak against Ripon to four straight—an all-time high in the Heselon regime.

Storzer, who played for Heselon while attending the V-12 program at Lawrence in 1943, has a 12-0 record against his former tutor.

'56 Vikes Won
The last Lawrence team to beat Ripon was the 1956 edition that upset the Redmen, 34-21, in an exciting Whiting Field homecoming game. The injury-weakened Vike team of '60 will try to follow the example of that predecessor.

From the standpoint of Viking morale and prestige, a victory over Ripon would "make" the season regardless of the four losses—to Knox, Grinnell, Monmouth and Beloit—that have been absorbed and regardless of what happens in the tough meetings with Coe, Carleton and St. Olaf.

Each team boasts an all-state high school back of 1956. They are Lawrence's Jim Schulze and Ripon's Jim Corrigan. The only difference is that a hale and



Football victories at New London High school have been as scarce as agreements with Russia during the cold war period.

From the 1945 through the first five-eighths of the 1960 season the Bulldogs have won a total of seven Mid-Eastern Conference games, lost 83 and tied one.

If Coach Bob Dehlinger's lads can cop one of their final three starts (with Kaukauna tonight, Neenah or Shawano) it will be the first time since 1952 the Bulldogs have won two M-E games. And, the subsequent 2-5-1 league mark would be New London's best since the 3-2 of 1944.

That '44 club was led by the great Jim Bodo, who played his college football at LaCrosse State and later was killed in an auto accident.

Not Much Better
The Bulldogs haven't fared much better in non-conference play. This is Dehlinger's sixth season as head coach and in that span the Bulldogs haven't copped a non-league contest.

New London's 1-3-1 mark thus far is misleading. The three losses have come by a composite 16 points. None of the M-E foes has scored more than two TDs.

Credit for the defensive improvement over last year—when the Bulldogs allowed 22 points per game in the M-E—should go to assistant coach Lawrence Graves, according to Dehlinger.

"He's a great Packer fan and he talked me into installing a prototype 4-man line, with three line-backers and four deep men. We switched from zone to man-to-man responsibility in the defensive backfield. It's taken time for our kids to get used to it."

Tough Challenge
Having beaten defending M-E co-champion Clintonville and tied Kimberly in their last two starts, the Bulldogs face their toughest challenge tonight. Before the Trucker win, New London's last previous M-E success was in 1957, over Menasha. Before that, NL hadn't triumphed in the league since 1952 when it beat Kimberly and tied two Rivers.

An injury to junior fullback

hearty Corrigan leads the MC in scoring with 30 points, while a hobbled (via a knee injury) Schulze may not even play.

The Vikes' Dave Thomsen, a fast-improving right halfback on offense and ace corner back on defense, is also on the doubtful list. He has a hip injury.

The small Lawrence squad shrunk further this week when end Howie Hamann, former Appleton High School griddler, dropped from the squad.

Lawrence is expected to start Fred Flom at fullback, Carey Wickland at left half, Mike Uhl at right half and Bob Landis or Gary Just at quarterback.

Ripon will counter with Marv Carlson at QB, Corrigan and Jerry Semrad at the halves and George Sievers at fullback.

Neenah's Carlson and Clintonville's Sievers are among a number of Fox Cities stars on the Ripon team. Others include tackle Carl Wurl and guard Ken Dunlavy, of Clintonville; Dick Montanati, of Menasha St. Mary; and Jim Miller and Ed Meyer, of Neenah.

Carlson and Jim Crowley (who is no longer with the team) have combined to produce a glossy passing record—30 completions in 54 attempts.

Ripon, playing none of the same teams met by Lawrence, downed Cornell (27-18) but lost to unbeaten St. Olaf (26-13) and to Cornell (18-6). The Redmen tied defending champion Coe, 0-0, losing the decision only because a completely-fooled official failed to allow a touchdown play.

MC scoring leaders:

	T	D	FG	P	ATT
Corrigan, Ripon	5	0	0	30	
Thompson, Cornell	4	0	2	26	
Boyd, Knox	4	0	0	22	
Dickinson, Carleton	4	0	0	24	
Jones, Carleton	4	0	0	24	
Moyle, Monmouth	4	0	0	24	
Bredine, Carleton	3	0	0	18	
Greenleaf, St. Olaf	3	0	0	18	
Sanderson, Grinnell	3	0	0	18	
Lowry, Grinnell	2	0	3	15	

Business Still In Market for Executive Skill

Urgency Has Gone Out of Search Except in Sales

BY SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Business still is in the market for executive talent. But some of the urgency has gone out of the search and fewer top job openings—except in the sales departments—are reported by specialists than a year ago.

Recruiting of engineers still is a full-time occupation for many firms, especially those in the defense and allied industries. And many devices to curtail raiding of other staffs, or to cut the high cost of recruiting an engineer or scientist, are winning favor.

Growing Trend

One is the growing trend toward setting up career centers in connection with national meetings of technical groups—a big saving in time and effort, and bringing into the open a once furtive practice.

But in the engineering field, too, new need for engineering executives, as apart from the basic staff, is reported slackening.

Some of the easing in the rush to find top men to head production, engineering or general administrative staffs may be due to the slump in many industries. But a large part is traceable to cost-cutting studies.

A sharp look at personnel, at all levels, has led some companies to feel that many jobs are duplicated. And a peek at the rosters of their rivals has shown some that competitors are hiring fewer men to get the same job done.

Companies Surveyed

A survey of 133 large companies with average annual sales of \$113 million shows them expecting to fill 292 jobs paying from \$10,000 to \$75,000 a year during the coming six months. This is 22 jobs per firm.

A year ago a like survey showed 466 job openings, or 3.5 per company. Six months ago there were 199 openings, or 2.5 per company. The recruiting firm sponsoring the poll, Executive Manpower Corp., New York, says sales executives are bucking the trend.

The openings have increased in the last six months—23.5 per cent of the total now as against 27.1 per cent in March.

This is line with the stepped up sales drives of many companies as competition increases and customers grow more coy.

Manufacturing production executives are second in line—21.9 per cent of the openings now, against 18.6 per cent earlier in the year. A group including general management, administrative and research executives is third with 16.1 per cent of the openings now, against 11.2 per cent last time.

Traffic Court

Accidents
Jeanette L. Knoppel, 1831 N. Appleton St., failure to yield right-of-way, denied, \$42.95 bond for Aug. 16 trial; collided with another car at Wisconsin Avenue and Morrison Street Oct. 8.
Donald J. LeMotta, 24, 712 E. Main St., failure to yield right-of-way, denied, \$42.95 bond for Aug. 16 trial; collided with another car in the 1400 block of N. Owaissa Street Oct. 9.
Edward C. Benken, 18, route 1, Appleton, hit and run, denied, \$28.95 bond for Aug. 16 trial; charged after a two-car accident in the 800 block of W. College Avenue Saturday.

Miscellaneous
Ben Shikrari, 34, 1412 N. Appleton St., no registration, \$8.95 forfeited.
Francis G. Krupka, 24, Green Bay, no trailer lights, \$10 fine.
Glen L. Allen, 21, route 1, Black Creek, littering highway, \$10 fine.
Adolph S. Achenbrenner, 42, Laena, following too closely in traffic, dismissed.
William H. Lieben, 28, 1015 S. Mason St., failure to yield right-of-way, \$13.95 forfeited.

Pacific Grand Prix Set This Weekend

FT. ORD, Calif. (AP) —Several of the world's leading professional sports car drivers began practice laps here today, searching out the short, deceptively curved Laguna Seca track where the \$20,000 Pacific Grand Prix will be held this weekend.

The drivers include the top three men of this season's international road racing — Australia's Jack Brabham, New Zealand's Bruce McLaren and California's Phil Hill.

Many of the cars entered in the 20-mile feature Sunday have much smaller engine displacements than the average, noncompact family car. But with light bodies, delicate tuning and race track gearing, they can travel as fast as many jets on takeoff.

Drive After Revocation

Fred C. Tieves, 25, Milwaukee, denied, \$53.95 bond for Aug. 16 trial.

Speeding

George W. Delbour, 19, 1303 E. Amelia St., \$25 fine for speeding.

William E. Fraser, 21, 930 W. Franklin St., \$15 fine.

Industrial League Standings

	W	L
Offenstein's	15	6
Jimos Bals	13	8
Coated Paper	13	8
Reddy Kilowatts	13	8
Wires No. 2	12	9
Interlake	11	10
Knokes	10	11
Serv-U's	10	11
Sherry Motors	10	11
Try City TV	10	11
Wires No. 1	10	11
Don & Dieks	9	12
Jerry's Oil	9	12
Automotive	8	13
Pond Sport	8	13
Power Co.	7	14

Max Kroiss 264-223-656, Dick Jabas 241-204-624, Erv Feldhahn 245-585, Mark Catlin 210-578, Wally Klein 200-567, Les Asmus 207-568, Geo. Greason 246-572, John Plach 244-565, Don Geer 216-550, Loren Lillge 234-573, Gene Dannecker 204-547, Howie Reinfeldt 212-545, Rollie Winter 545, Norm Johnson 223-544, Fritz Kirk 225, Roger Brandt 205, Gene Kronforst 214, Herb Karrow 205, Don Frank 222 Norm Knaack 221.

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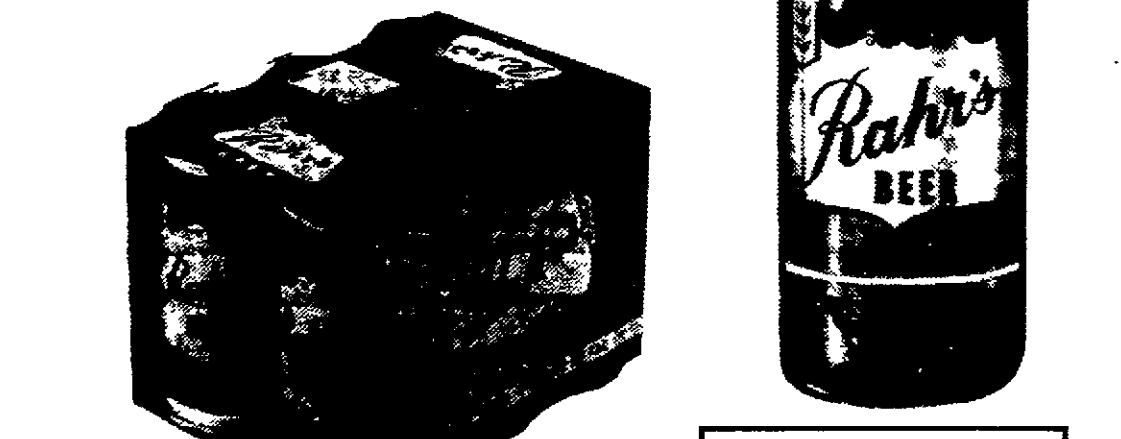
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Thompson, Cornell	4	0	2	26	
Boyd, Knox	4	0	0	22	
Dickinson, Carleton	4	0	0	24	
Jones, Carleton	4	0	0	24	
Moyle, Monmouth	4	0	0	24	
Bredine, Carleton	3	0	0	18	
Greenleaf, St. Olaf	3	0	0	18	
Sanderson, Grinnell	3	0	0	18	
Lowry, Grinnell	2	0	3	15	

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Days 2-2831 Eves. 2-1278

DIRECT FROM OWNER
Brand new 3 bedroom home. Edgewood Pl. Neenah. Partial brick front, aluminum siding and windows. Waterbury gas furnace. Recessed heater. Large finished attached garage, patio. Finished oak trim throughout. Seller or trade for other home. Show by appointment. Call evenings or Sat and Sun 2-8134.

2 HOMES
New 3 bedroom ranch home, with built-in stove and oven, a car room located on edge of Appleton. A real buy. 12 story, 2 bedroom, 2 car garage. 12 x 15 living room, 12 x 11 dining room, 12 x 11 kitchen with colored fixtures and vanity. Oak floors through out. Hardwood floors. Fully improved lot. Only \$15,500.

P. A. THIEL
REP. Leanne Smith RE 4-1213
\$2290 DOWN
Near completion. 3 bedroom ranch in Kaukauna. Built-in oven and range. Colored bath with vanity. Powdered bathroom. Aluminum storm doors and screens. Full price with lot and sidewalk. \$14,900. Phone 4-2576.

\$5500
Small 2 bedroom home on nice lot. South side. Easy financing.

LONG & KAREL
411 W. College Ave., Appleton 4-1447

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67
Bons Const. Co.
Home Building Ph. RE 4-8721

Darrel L. Holcomb
Dial 4-2103
for FREE Estimates

MODERN AMERICAN HOMES
FOX RIVER VALLEY, INC.
1 mi. W. of Valley Fair on Hwy. P. Ph. RE 3-6637, R. 2, Neenah

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
Biebow Real Estate
Phone 2-3229

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

FOR SALE OR TRADE
this ultra-modern 3 bedroom brick ranch home. Double garage, etc.
Call PA 2-6730 exclusively
INCOME PROPERTY
each apartment has a room and bath. Oil heat, etc. Priced reasonably.
Call PA 2-6730 exclusively
R. BUTREMY AGENCY

FOR QUICK SALE!
3 room home in Neenah for less than \$4,700.
Call PA 2-6730 exclusively
R. BUTREMY AGENCY

FOR SALE BY OWNER
4 year old, 2 bedroom, 2 car garage with garage at 815 Spruce St., Neenah. For information call PA 2-6730.

GREEN MEADOWS HOMES AS LOW AS 3% DOWN
3 models ready to complete on Cecil St. N. of Hwy. 41
PA 3-3913

BLANK REALTY & INS. AGENCY
151 W. Main St., Neenah PA 2-8171
REALTOR Eves. PA 2-3222

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

BEST BUY
2 and 3 bedroom homes
Lots — still available
LESLIE PATTON AGENCY, 2-3370

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage. Phone PA 2-5992.

RARE OPPORTUNITY TO INSPECT A SCHOLZ MARK 59 BUILT BY E & R

OPEN SAT. and SUN. 1-5 P.M.
Muttart Road & Sugar Tree Lane
2 Miles South of Neenah
Just East of the Airport

This is the first Scholz home E & R has built in this area and by owner's permission we will show this home one week-end only. If you appreciate the advantages of professional design and modern engineering principles in home construction, be sure to see this home.

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
HIWAY 41 PA 2-6466

* Beamed Ceiling
* Window Wall
* Family Room
* 2 Baths
* Double Garage
* Louvre Closets
* Entrance Foyer
* 3 Bedrooms
* Laundry Area
* Formal Dining
* Professional Design
* Modern Engineering

W. W. Witt
J. L. Roth
C. Charron

Open House

Sat. & Sun., Oct. 22 & 23
12:00 Noon to 5:00 p.m.
HOEPPNER'S Fall Home Show
3 Brand New Beauties to Choose from
"AMERICANA"
1907 So. Jackson St.
"PROVINCETOWN"
1913 So. Jackson St.
3 Bedroom Ranch
207 E. Wilson St. \$14,900

Hoeppner Const. Co., Inc.
REALTOR
619 E. Wisc. Ave. Ph. RE 3-8153

5 MODEL HOMES OPEN

Hours: 1:30 to 7:30 P.M.
Saturday and Sunday
Location: Go East Across College Ave. Bridge and follow the arrows to Open House. Models are located in Schaefer Park Area.

"PROVINCIAL"
Standard Provincial \$12,990 Plus Lot
Deluxe Provincial \$13,990 Plus Lot

"BI-LINER"
Standard Bi-Liner \$11,450 Plus Lot
(Owner Decorated)
Deluxe Bi-Liner \$12,650 Plus Lot
2 Car Attached Garage \$5,000

"SUNLINER"
Standard Sunliner \$12,990 Plus Lot
Deluxe Sunliner \$13,990 Plus Lot

"STARLINER"
Standard Starliner \$11,850 Plus Lot
Deluxe Starliner \$12,700 Plus Lot
Deluxe With Attached Garage \$13,990 Plus Lot

"TRI-LINER"
Standard Tri-Liner \$18,900 Plus Lot
Deluxe Tri-Liner \$20,900 Plus Lot

In the past 24 months over 50 Fox Cities Families have contracted to build new homes exactly like these.

NOW

These Five Model Homes are being offered for sale at "below market value" prices.

Immediate occupancy. Completely decorated as Model Homes.

1. Deluxe Provincial at 831 So. Joseph St. 60' x 120' lot. Including carpeting, rods and draperies, concrete drive, public sidewalk, flagstone entrance walk in.
2. Deluxe Bi-Liner at 2114 E. Forest St. 60' x 120' lot. Including droppes and rods.
3. Deluxe Sunliner at 152 Romlen Court 62' x 100' lot. Concrete drive and service walks in.
4. Deluxe Starliner with attached garage at 2115 E. Forest St. 60' x 120' lot. Including rods and curtains, concrete drive, public and service walks in.
5. Deluxe Tri-Liner at 2225 E. Forest St. 80' x 120' lot. All built-ins and fireplace. Complete model home coordinated decoration including rods, draperies and fireplace.

Favorable financing terms can be arranged on all of the above homes, with minimum down payment and long term loan.

If you now own your home and are interested in trading, we will be pleased to discuss trade possibilities with you.

These home prices are quoted complete, without lot, built anywhere in the Fox Cities with all extras included. There are no hidden costs in any building contract we enter. We guarantee both the materials and the method of construction in writing to be exactly as shown in the model home — or make whatever minor changes you request. If you care to do some of the work on your home (painting, etc.) your credit allowance for same can count toward your down payment.

Built by: **DeNoble Builders**
Sold by: **DeNoble Agency REALTORS**
Cal Perry — Joe DeNoble Phone 4-5749

Grand Opening of WINNEBAGOLAND

"Homes of Quality"

NOT PREFABRICATED OR SHORT CUT PRODUCTION — BUT CONVENTIONALLY BUILT TO LAST

Every Home Is Guaranteed Against Defective Workmanship and Materials —

Choice of Other Floor Plans

"THE STATESMAN"
3 Large Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, Paneled Family Room
Kitchen, Formal Dining Room, Living Room
and a Full 2 Car Garage
Over 1325 Sq. Ft. Living Area
Over 425 Sq. Ft. of Garage
Total 1750 Sq. Ft. Under Roof
CUSTOM DELUXE \$14,900 ON YOUR LOT

"THE LEXINGTON"
"Early American Design" Optional at Extra Cost

o Kiln Dried Lumber from McClone Lumber & Supply
o Prefinished Cabinets and Built-ins — From the McClone Kitchens —
o Furniture Decoration by Langstadt's & Home Furniture
o McClone Oak Flooring — Trim Millwork and R.O.W. Sliding Windows

WE ARE A 100% Local Company With All Local Trades & Suppliers
No Evasive Specifications or Hidden Extras

We Build All Styles of Homes In A 30 Mile Radius At No Extra Cost
No Charge to Draw Your Plans if We Build

SEE MODEL HOME AT:
1204 SO. PARK AVE., NEENAH
(Approx. 3 Mi. South of Cecil)
Open Saturday and Sunday 2 to 8 P.M.
Weekdays — 6 to 8 P.M.

YOU BE THE JUDGE!

Compare These Features Included in Winnebagoland Homes, With Others. Considering Size, Quality and Price. **Now Call Compare at \$14,900. SEEING IS BELIEVING!**

Use This Check List and Save Hundreds of Dollars

- * BUILT-IN OVEN AND RANGE
- * Oak Floors & Trim
- * Oak or Prefinished Cabinets
- * Colored Bath Fixtures
- * Oak & Ceramic Vanity
- * Formica Counter Tops
- * All Kinds of Lumber
- * 100 Amp Service
- * Steel Beam & Piers
- * Colored Paints
- * Full Size Bath
- * Plaster or Drywall
- * Painted Brick Walls
- * 1/2" x 6" Siding
- * Laminated Glass
- * Laminated Over Planters
- * Formica Snack Bar
- * Brick or Stone Trim
- * R.O.W. Windows
- * Thermopane Window
- * Self Storing Storms, Etc.
- * Fully Insulated
- * Fully Weatherstripped
- * Ceramic Bath
- * Modern Bestroom Heat
- * Flareless Dividers
- * 100 Amp Just
- * All W. O.C. Construction
- * All No. 1 Lumber
- * Copper Plumbing
- * 3/4" Insulation
- * Stainless Steel Sink
- * Ceramic Vanity Top
- * 2 Linen Closets
- * 3" Galv. Rain Gutters
- * 40 Gal. Gas Water Heater
- * 215 lb. Sun Reflecting Roof
- * Sump Pump & Pits
- * Circuit Breakers
- * Spacious Wardrobes
- * Modern Light Fixtures
- * Cast Iron Tub
- * Shower in the Bath
- * Laundry Tub
- * Exhaust Fan in Kitchen
- * Drip Chimes
- * Vanity With Cabinets
- * No Hidden Extras
- * Reinforced Garage Floor & Steps
- * Double Joist Under Partition

TWIN CITY HOUSES

An Ideal Address
777 Oak St., Neenah

This lovely ranch home is wonderfully located within 2 blocks of any Neenah School. It has a lovely large living room with fireplace, attached garage and "oodles" of storage. The price will delight you... SO CALL

JESSUP REALTY

105 W. Canal St., Neenah
Phone PA 2-2625

Earl Tanquary PA 2-2625
Joyce Herzfeldt PA 2-1393
Norm Frederick PA 2-1393
Les Herzfeldt PA 2-1393
Gene Jessup PA 2-2625

Autumn Winds

tell us winter is coming, and you'll feel comfortable in this two bedroom home with newly remodeled interior. Nice room arrangement, basement, garage. 635 Jackson St. \$8,900

TEMBELIS

REALTORS Ph. 2-0939
115 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

E & R CAN ARRANGE LOW DOWN PAYMENTS!

VERA ST., Town of Menasha. All brick ranch with 2 car garage. Low taxes. \$22,000

41 MILWAUKEE ST., Menasha. Two apartment in excellent condition, desirable location. Must see to appreciate. \$17,000

421 STATE ST., Menasha. Masonry, 1 1/2 story, 2 bedrooms down, with many built-in features. 7 years old. \$15,500

BAYVIEW RD., Rainbow Beach, Neenah. 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement, large lot. (Low taxes) \$15,000

412 THIRD ST., Menasha. 3 apartment. Excellent investment—rental. \$13,500

453 TAYCO ST., Menasha. Near brick and aluminum ranch. Ideal for new business or retired couple. \$17,500

406 MAIN., Neenah. Tavern, license, business and personal property. \$11,500

117 HARRIS RD., 1, 4 bed. room, 6 car garage. **SOLD** \$11,500

403 CHURCH ST., Neenah. 4 bedroom older home. 2 car garage. \$9,500

419 CHURCH ST., Neenah. 3 bedroom older home. Good location. \$8,000

161 DENHART., Neenah. 2 bedroom expandable. \$7,500

E & R 2-6466

J. ROTH 2-2795
C. CHARRON 2-2651
W. WITT 4-9902

INVESTMENT

2 apartment house located on Kaukauna St., Neenah. 1st class condition inside and out. 3 room upper renting for \$60 PLUS a 5 room lower with potential of \$85 or \$90 a month. Heating system. 2 car garage. For less than \$16,000

Shown by appointment only by
E. J. McMurchie
REALTOR
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221
No house numbers given over phone

JIM POWERS
2-0933 AGENCY 2-0930

Lake Winnebago — Duplex \$15,000
Wheeler's Pt.—Neenah

2 bedrooms in each apartment. Live in one — let the rent from the other help make your payments. Lake property is becoming scarce... so act NOW!

Courtesy - Integrity - Service

VERSTEGEN REALTY NEENAH
Phone 2-9309 or 2-6135

Lake Winnebago
2 bedroom expandable home with partial basement, on beautiful lot. All forced air heat. 2 miles from downtown Neenah. (\$400 Down—\$73.83 a month)

L. Loehning REALTY
Carl Sengstack RE 4-9956
L. Loehning PA 2-3018

MENASHA

DePere St.
Colonial 4 room house. Powder room on 1st floor. Full bath on 2nd floor. Garage. In perfect condition. Priced under \$17,000

Lawson St.
4 room house. 2 car garage. For less than \$10,500

Shown by appointment only by

E. J. McMurchie
REALTOR
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221
No house numbers given over phone

Looking For A Real Buy?
See These...

701 GROVE ST., MENASHA
Roomy 3 bedroom ranch in marvelous "close-to-school" location. Available for only \$500 down.

106 COURTNEY COURT, NEENAH
Beautiful wooded setting. 28' living room with fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, paved drive. For only \$700 down. ACT FAST!

936 HUNT AVE., NEENAH
A charming 3 bedroom ranch with full basement and attached garage. Yours for just \$900 down, a steady job and a good credit rating. Excellent family neighborhood just 2 doors from Wilson School.

405 E. CECIL ST., NEENAH
A large well located family home. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. Home has large family room and fireplace. Carpet and draperies included. Trade your present home and "start living."

105 W. Canal St., Neenah
Phone PA 2-2625

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Joyce Herzfeldt PA 2-1393
Norm Frederick PA 2-1393
Les Herzfeldt PA 2-1393
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Joyce Herzfeldt PA 2-1393
Norm Frederick PA 2-1393
Les Herzfeldt PA 2-1393
Gene Jessup PA 2-2625

MENASHA—Naymut St.

Completely remodeled 4 bedroom and den home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 bedroom, den, and full bath down. 3 bedrooms and full bath up. New gas furnace in full basement. Garage. All improved street. \$13,500

VAN'S REALTY

402 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 4-9332 or 4-8331 Anytime

Eves: 4-8331, 8-1515
Lloyd Wolf, Broker
Gordon Van Dinter, Realtor

MUST SELL!

Make an offer 2 bedroom home Aluminum siding. Garage. Landscaped lot in Town of Menasha. Ph. PA 2-3676

NEENAH

ISABELLA ST.
4 bedroom older home in 1st class condition. 2 car garage. Less than \$15,000.

LANGLEY BLVD.
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch. Automatic heat. Full basement. Oak trim. Will build garage if desired. Better look this house over before you buy.

HELEN ST.
3 bedroom, 2 car garage. Every inch in perfect condition. Beautiful lawn and well shrubbed. A wonderful buy.

W. N. WATER
Modern 3 bedroom home PLUS 4 lots in an estate. 2 car garage. MUST BE SOLD! House in very good condition. Lots 60' x 130'.

MENASHA

TAYCO ST.
4 bedroom home, clean. Hot water heat. Full basement. 2 car garage. Priced for less than \$14,000.

PLEASANT LANE
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch style home. Full basement. Everything right up to the minute. Attached garage. Shown by appointment only by

E. J. McMurchie
REALTOR
223 Spruce St., Neenah
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No house numbers given over phone

AD TO ACTION, Phone 3-4411

HOUSE AT AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1:30 P.M.
923 OAK STREET — NEENAH

If Interested in a Trade. Call This Office Before Day of Sale

TERMS: Reasonable down payment day of sale. 30 days to close deal.

Can be seen anytime before day of sale by appointment.

SALE CONDUCTED BY
LONG & KAREL REAL ESTATE
Orvil Stern and Walter Long
Auctioneers
421 W. College Ave. Appleton Ph 4-1447

DePere St.
Colonial 4 room house. Powder room on 1st floor. Full bath on 2nd floor. Garage. In perfect condition. Priced under \$17,000

Lawson St.
4 room house. 2 car garage. For less than \$10,500

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4 room house. 2 car garage. For less than \$10,500

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Old or New Here's A Home For You
MENASHA

Close to St. John's—2 bedroom, 9 years old Very appealing \$17,200

Near Santa's and Gilberts—3 bedroom well kept older home \$12,900

On the bus line. 2 bedroom master, fireplace, new carpeting, 1st room, 1 1/2 car garage. A steal \$15,900

Close to St. Mary's 10 rooms. A lot of home for the money \$15,900

2 apartment, 3 bedrooms each. Close-in, good income \$15,900

Outstanding 2 bedroom brick. Attached garage New carpeting. Park. Beautiful inside and out \$16,900

TOWN OF MENASHA

On the lake. 2 bedrooms, large lot, basement. 2 car garage. Taxes \$50. Price \$10,900

Palisades — New 3 bedrooms. Brick and aluminum exterior. New built-ins. \$16,300

Redwood and Tennessee Stone Large contemporary ranch. Cathedral ceiling 3 way fireplace, 1 1/2 ceramic tiled baths, built-in, breezeway, attached double garage. Many other outstanding features \$25,900

Luxurious 3 bedroom brick ranch. Formal dining room, 2 baths, built-ins, carpeting throughout. Distinctive \$28,900

NEENAH

Fairview Ave.—2 bedroom attractive home, garage \$9,700

Commercial \$1—3 bedroom brick older home. Roomy and nice \$12,900

Near Doty Park—2 apartment in excellent condition. 11% return on investment. Minimum maintenance \$13,900

Across from St. Gabriel's. 3 bedroom, 4 year old ranch. Carpeting, crapes, garage. \$16,900

Maple St.—Owner transferred. 3 bedroom, formal dining room and den. Move right in \$16,900

If you have a home to sell, we will consider a trade. Call us for details.

DRISCOLL REALTY

Phone PA 5-3921

Days or evenings call

DOLORES ODERWANN 2-8659
WERNER DERSUS 2-6126
RONNIE MERTZ 5-2678
BUTCH WESSELMAN 5-3740
LARRY DRISCOLL, Broker 2-5337

Snow Time Is No Time For Moving... BUY NOW!

Terrific family home. Large carpeted living room (13' x 25'), formal dining room, pleasant kitchen, 3 bedrooms plus FAMILY ROOM 1 1/2 baths. Full basement. 2 car garage. Walking distance to downtown Neenah. Owner says bring us an offer!

Only \$18,400 will buy this fine 1 1/2 story home. Big modern kitchen, carpeted living room, separate dining room, den, three bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. Beautiful landscaped lot! Near St. John School. Menasha.

Almost new—One year old, this 3 bedroom ranch is a real buy at \$16,500. Spacious kitchen with separate dinette. Plenty of wall space in living room. Full basement. Near Marathon, Neenah.

LOUIS H. HAASE
AGENCY
R. E. Hanley, Associate
211 N. Commercial
Phone PA 2-7381

REALTORS

Eves: 2-0457
Don Foote 2-4527
L. E. Eves 5-2028
Harold Perlin Menasha 2-2231

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Lawson St.
4 room house. 2 car garage. For less than \$10,500

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421 W. College Ave. Appleton Ph 4-1447

Council Cool to Plea for Court

Judge Oscar Schmiede Says His Bench Overloaded, Wants Help

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Wisconsin Judicial Council listened with some coolness to a plea for another court in Outagamie County Thursday night in Madison.

Justice is being delayed because of an excessive number of cases in Municipal Court, an Outagamie County Bar Association delegation told the council. The court for Outagamie County under the new court act, effective 1962. The county is now given two courts under the act as decreed by the court in his court for about two years.

He prepared copies of a seven-page discussion of the need for another court which the bar association delegation presented to the council.

Judge Speaks

Judge Schmiede also a member of the Judicial Council, told the council he is now handling more work than the magistrates can handle. He said the county court judge who the load will become more critical with the fast growth of Outagamie County and that he is being forced to schedule trial dates as far as eight months in the future because of calendar congestion.

(Thursday Judge Schmiede set several traffic cases for trial next Aug. 16.)

The cool reaction of the council indicated it will be reluctant to recommend to the legislature next year creation of a third County Court for Outagamie County unless the judicial reorganization supported by Municipal Judge Oscar Schmiede is effective 1962. The county is now given two courts under the act as decreed by the court in his court for about two years.

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probate work that it is unlikely that the County Court judge will be able to take over any significant amount of trial work when the reorganization act takes effect and the County Court jurisdiction is broadened.

The judge attended the meeting not only as a backer of the extra court plea, but as a member of the judicial council which makes recommendations to the legislature on judicial organization.

Judge's Complaint

He complained that his county has been short-changed in the apportionment of judicial manpower, although because of its size and tax valuation it will contribute handsomely in tax payments for the support of more generous allocations of judicial manpower elsewhere. Under the new court act, the state will pay half of the costs of operation of local courts.

One council member suggested that some relief might be had for the Municipal Court by the establishment of more justice courts for the smaller communities of the county.

But the lawyers said that counsel won't try cases in the justice courts, and would merely transfer them to Schmiede's tribunal.

Dist. Atty. George Griesch said he has more than 100 cases now awaiting trial, and that some of them will be postponed for months because of the crowding of Schmiede's calendar.

Other lawyers who testified were Samuel Sigman, A. W. Ponath, Corp. Counsel Raymond P. Dohr, E. R. Bollenbeck, William Hegner, Donald Herling and Joseph Shiff. Sigman said the ratio of population to judges in the county is now nearly the highest in the state and that Outagamie County has the same judicial manpower it had half a century ago.

Owner of Bar in Appleton Figures In Accardo Trial

Arnold Olsen, a figure in the Tony Accardo income tax evasion trial in Chicago, is the owner of the Midway Bar, 2566 E. Newberry Road, just east of the east Appleton city limits.

The bar is operated by Armin Schabow on lease from Olsen.

Schabow said he obtained the lease on the tavern-restaurant in July, 1959. It is his understanding that Olsen operated the bar for only a year and that he purchased the property from Victor and Martha Courchane, 301 S. John St., Kimberly, on a land contract.

Olsen, a part time truck driver in Chicago now, appeared as a defense witness for Accardo, reputed to be a gangland boss. Olsen said he was a brother-in-law of John 'Jackie' Cerone, a Chicago underworld figure and an Accardo lieutenant.

Kaukauna Machine Shop Manager Dies

George E. West, 45, Wrightstown, machine shop manager of Kaukauna Machine and Foundry Division, Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., died at 11 p.m. Wednesday after a heart attack.

He was born June 10, 1915, in Dugger, Ind., and worked for the former Kaukauna Machine Shop since 1941 and lived in Wrightstown since 1951. He was active in many professional and civic organizations and Boy Scout work. Surviving are the widow, his mother, three daughters; four sons, and two brothers.

Funeral services will be at 10



New Officers of the Outagamie County Medical Society, elected at the annual meeting Thursday at Riverview Sanatorium, Little Chute, are, from left, Dr. William Dafoe, Appleton, president; Dr. Joseph N. Bonner, Appleton, vice president; and Dr. Francis M. Hauch, Appleton, secretary-treasurer. Dr. George A. French, Appleton, right, is retiring president.

School Laws Said to Force Boards to Lie

Statutes Setting Time for Such Things as Physical Education, Cooperatives Blamed

Wisconsin laws prescribing public school curriculum force school boards to become liars, a Clintonville Board of Education member said here Thursday.

Leading discussion at a regional meeting of school boards and administrators, William Taeye, Rhineland, a member of the Legislative Council's interim committee on education, agreed with Harland Kirchner, Clintonville, and added he found that 99 per cent of school district clerks purged themselves when signing annual reports.

Included in Wisconsin statutes are requirements that children be taught physical education for 150 minutes a week, safety for 30 minutes a month, kindness to birds and animals for 30 minutes a month, fire prevention for 30 minutes a month, the true and comparative vitamin content and values of dairy products for 15 minutes a week and physiology, hygiene, morals, cooperative marketing, conservation and citizenship for unspecified amounts of time.

Clintonville meets the requirements "generally speaking," Kirchner said. But he pointed out that some students there spend more than one hour studying foreign languages, while the law says "all instruction shall be in the English language, except that the board may cause any foreign language to be taught to such pupils as desire it, not to exceed one hour each day."

Recess Becomes Class

The physical education law, Kirchner said, forced Clintonville to change recess periods into classes. He defended recess as a chance for children to blow off steam and to "just look at a tree" if they feel like it.

The purpose of curriculum laws is lost when time limits are added, Kirchner said, for all teaching Monday at St. Paul Catholic Church, Wrightstown, with burial in the parish cemetery.

Newsman Think Kennedy Will Win Election

Newsman from Green Bay, Appleton, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan and Manitowoc took a straw vote showing they think the Kennedy-Johnson ticket will win in their areas.

The newsmen, meeting for the annual fall session of the Lake Shore-Fox Valley Press Club in Manitowoc Thursday, voted 23 to 14 indicating the Democratic victory.

One newsmen, perhaps nostalgically, said he thought Goldwater would win.

The next meeting of the group will be in Fond du Lac in April.

cities for school purposes include bonding power and budgeting for the six-month difference in fiscal year starting date between common and city districts.

What will be done about the county superintendent's position as consolidations take place and few people want to take these jobs?

Urges Leadership

Should there be a state board of education? If so, how should it and the state superintendent be chosen?

District borrowing — A proposal is to allow districts with grades one to 12 which qualify for highest state aids to borrow up to 10 per cent of their valuation. Districts are being pulled one on another to get around debt limits, Tippler said.

Teacher welfare — Teachers want hearings if their contracts are not renewed by school boards, Tippler said.

Should state aid be flat, equalized or both?

Tippler urged boards to assume leadership and responsibilities not only for their own communities, for education is a statewide and national problem.

Frank Brown, state supervisor of elementary schools, defended conservation education but said, "I am not convinced that legislation of curriculum is any solution." Educators want to accept the challenge and assume responsibility of planning education, he said.

Questions Buses

Frank N. Hochholzer, of the Neenah Board of Education, questioned the state requiring schools to transport children to school and then give them physical training. "Haul them to the 2-mile limit" and let them walk the rest of the way to school, he suggested.

Advantages of bus transportation. Miller answered, are to protect children from dangers of high-speed highway traffic and to keep them from driving their own cars to school.

The schools of the Amish present a problem, Taeye said. In one a 17-year-old teacher with seventh grade education said all she does is supervise play. Taeye said, predicting that some requirements will be set up for private and parochial schools.

Predicts Issues

Speaking to the approximately 200 board members and administrators before group discussions began, George Tippler, Winneconne, secretary of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards, listed things he thinks will come before the 1961 legislature:

District organization — What will be done about small schools, since there is increasing emphasis on quality? There are 650 schools in the state with less than 15 students, Tippler said. Problems in attaching territory to

TV Show to be Based On Book Which Tells Of Appleton Schools

The book, "Schools of Tomorrow — Today" by Arthur D. Morse, which includes a chapter about Appleton elementary

schools, will be the basis of an hour-long documentary program on CBS television's GE Theater Nov. 13.

Appleton's "schools without row — Today" by Arthur D. Morse, which includes a chapter about Appleton elementary

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Country Life



Post-Crescent Photo

A 1918 Model Steam switcher shuttles gondola car loads of beets through the yards at the Menominee Sugar Co. in Green Bay. The train, engineered by Andrew Smith, in cab, is one of the last of its kind in operation.

Last Active in State

Lone Steam Locomotive Puff, Puffs Through Beet 'Line' in Diesel Age

GREEN BAY—The days of the steam locomotive are over—but not quite.

The steady chuff, chuff of a little switcher locomotive can be heard daily during the sugar beet season at the Menominee Sugar Co. here.

A 1918 model steamer, with four driver wheels, constantly is switching some 40 to 50 gondola loads of beets about the company's mile of tracks.

The train wouldn't go more than 20 miles an hour at top speed, its engineer, Andrew Smith, route 2, Pukaski, said. He and two other men drive the engine 24 hours a day during the beet season.

Nothing Changed

Until four years ago the engine was used by the Chicago and North Western Railway as a switch engine. Menominee purchased it when steam locomotives were replaced by diesels. The company had rented a locomotive to do its work.

There is nothing changed on the engine. It uses two tons of coal daily and 2,000 to 3,000 gallons of water depending upon how much use it gets. Coal is piled into the cab with a front end loader. Water is poured into the tank, located over boiler, with a fire hose.

Smith deftly works the throttle, shift and air brakes as he shuttles cars back and forth. He stops the engine occasionally to throw a switch, remounts and the train

sways and jolts down the line for more beet cars.

Inside the engine Smith keeps a constant head of 160 pounds of steam. When the pressure falls he adds water through an injection system.

Inside the cab it is dusty. The acrid smell of coal smoke tingles

FFA Chapter Performing Fund Raising Projects

BEAR CREEK — FFA Chapter members here have been busy planning and carrying out activities to raise money for their chapter fund.

As part of fire prevention week the club sold fire extinguishers. Future plans include a hot lunch at the Bear Creek High School Nov. 9, an FFA dance in the school gym Nov. 11 and sale of popcorn at basketball games.

Magazine subscriptions were sold for two weeks to obtain FFA jackets and other club materials. Fund money is garnered to help members make a camping trip to northern Wisconsin in spring.

Officers are Dick Lehman, president; Harold Klegin, vice president; Douglas Glocke, secretary; Mike Balke, treasurer, Ronald Lorge, sentinel; Bill Klegin, a reporter, and William Shaw, advisor.

one's nostrils. It is warm. Inside the boiler a fierce flame gnaws at hunks of coal.

There is an array of valves and pipes and rods confronting the engineer. Three valves are used to oil internal parts of the engine, another to turn on the steam turbine to manufacture electricity for the engine and others to control flow of water.

The throttle is a long squeeze-brake type of lever located horizontally over the boiler. Standing vertically next to the boiler is the shift. The brake is a shiny brass handle on the back of the boiler. A second brake, used only when pulling a load of cars on a line, is still brightly painted. It hasn't been touched.

Maintenance Small

Maintenance on the engine is small. It requires oiling about the shift, bearings, sliding rods and valves once every eight hours. Once a season the men climb into the cool boiler and seal the water pipes to insure against leaks.

Smith believes his is the only railroad steam engine still operating in Wisconsin.

"When you see the cost of a diesel, W. R. Page, Menominee president, said, "you'll see why we have stuck with a steam engine."

It's a pleasant sight for many to see smoke rising from a train stack and hear the hoarse blast of a locomotive as it puffs slowly on.

Favorable Weather Aids Beet Harvest

Sugar Processing Underway in Mill

Thousands of Tons of Beets Flow Daily Into Green Bay Refinery

BY ROY F. VALITCHKA II
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

GREEN BAY — There's a "campaign in the mill!"

Sugar Beets are coming into the Menominee Sugar Co. here by the thousands of tons and mark the beginning of a short but important 110 days.

Huge piles of gray-green beets will become crystal grains of sugar at the rate of about 1,100 tons a day.

Gondola Loads

It all starts early in spring when beet growers in Wisconsin and Illinois plant sugar beets according to acreage quotas set by the federal government. The sugar company contracts for these acres.

At harvest time gondola loads

of beets are hauled by rail to the plant. Trucks bring beets from surrounding Fox Cities area farms. Rail carloads of beets are processed first. Other beets are stockpiled when the weather turns cool on top of metal drums with the bottoms cut out of each end. Stacked beets are prone to spoilage from heat. The drums, spaced a few inches apart, are used to force air through the beet piles to keep them cool. This is done, Walter Page, Menominee president, said, when air temperature is 10 degrees cooler than the interior of the beet pile.

Some 9,768 acres of beets, 1,672 of them are from Illinois, make anywhere from 100,000 to 150,000 tons of sugar.

Turn to Page 10, Col. 3

Yield Per Acre Still Not Known

BY DON KAMPFER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CHILTON — Favorable autumn weather and a sunny Indian summer promised Fox Cities area sugar beet growers a better crop this year than last year. Harvesting already is past the halfway mark.

Yield per acre of beets has not been ascertained as yet, W. R. Page, president of the Menominee Sugar Co., Green Bay, said. It is too early in the season. In Calumet County, Henry Heimann, Chilton, president of the Wisconsin Sugar Beet Association, and Orrin Meyer, county agent and secretary of the group, said the beets are averaging about 12 tons an acre.

With only average tonnage, it will be the sugar content percentage of the beets which will eventually determine the crop's degree of success. Heimann is optimistic in this point stating that the last two weeks have been perfect for sugar beets. He referred to the long days of sunshine and cool nights.

Both are vital factors, Meyer explained, in the beet sugar production process of photosynthesis by which the plants' manufacture sugar in the leaves by combining the sun's rays with elements drawn from the soil.

Sugar content last year slipped to 12 per cent from about 16 per cent during the banner beet year of 1958. This year the percentage should climb. Fourteen per cent is considered average.

Unfavorable Weather

"Harvesting weather last year was exceptionally unfavorable," Page said. "Substantial acreage was frozen in the ground and could not be harvested at all. (At this time last year the harvest had not begun. Digging continued past Thanksgiving before being discontinued with many acres still in the ground.) This and the excessively wet weather then and this spring prevented many growers from preparing their land for 1960 beets. Beet land in Wisconsin is predominantly fall plowed. Lack of this reduced 1960 plantings.

"Out of 2,200 contracted acres only 6,000 were actually planted

Turn to Page 11, Col. 2



Post-Crescent Photo

Beet Dumps Such as this one at Chilton fast are becoming extinct in the sugar beet industry. The dumps are too costly to operate and results in railroad transportation of beets for a little more than 30 miles. Trucks now make the entire trip to the plant in most instances.

State 4-H Band, Chorus Plan State Tour

evening they will perform at the Kenosha County 4-H Youth Rally in Kenosha.

Nov. 5, the group will be guests at the Wisconsin-Northwestern football game in Madison.

The 4-H band and chorus has performed this summer at the State 4-H Club Week at the University of Wisconsin in June, and at the State Fair in Milwaukee and the National Home Demonstration Council meeting in Madison in August.

Ed. Hugdahl and William Johnston of the University Extension Division music department are directors of the unit. Ed Parminter, executive secretary of the Wisconsin 4-H Foundation, will narrate the concert.

Fox Cities area 4-H youth represented in the band will be John at Fond du Lac Nov. 2, Nov. 3, R. Rosenau, New Holstein, Calumet County Farm-City Youth Dodge County Farm-City Youth Black Creek, Outagamie County; Day in Beaver Dam. That evening they'll perform at the Washington County 4-H Youth Rally in West Bend. Nov. 4, the group will perform in the Milwaukee Arena at the Wisconsin state teachers convention. That

Chorus members are Penny Brill, New Holstein, Calumet County, and Sandra Jones, Pickett, Winnebago County.

Expect 150 to Attend Festival

WITTENBERG — About 150 youth are expected to attend the Festival of Sharing, fall youth rally of the Stevens Point sub-district at Elderon Park Sunday. MYF members of the Marion-Wittenberg Methodist churches will be hosts to the group. Afternoon and evening sessions are planned with a cook-out supper.

Fond du Lac First Stop for 170 Member Group

Some 170 youths, members of the state 4-H band and chorus will tour southeastern Wisconsin early next month to kick off 1960 Join a 4-H Club Week.

The youths will give a concert at Fond du Lac Nov. 2, Nov. 3, R. Rosenau, New Holstein, Calumet County Farm-City Youth Dodge County Farm-City Youth Black Creek, Outagamie County; Day in Beaver Dam. That evening they'll perform at the Washington County 4-H Youth Rally in West Bend. Nov. 4, the group will perform in the Milwaukee Arena at the Wisconsin state teachers convention. That

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Waupaca County Forest Ranger Sid Miller performs one of the many duties of his job. The tags placed on cars warn hunters against throwing cigarets, bottles, matches, pipe ashes and the like into the forest.

Dairy Farmers Seek Market Order Changes

6 Proposals Listed for Adoption, Two
Already Turned Down; Others Favorable

MADISON — Dairy producers, ready to get changes in Federal marketing orders for some time, according to Truman Graf, University of Wisconsin agricultural economist, past because of the oversupply problem on the Chicago market.

Any over-all changes would directly affect 13,000 Wisconsin dairy farmers, says Graf.

He summarizes the major proposals for change.

1. Adopt an economic formula that would tie the price of milk to the cost of consumer goods, retail sales and cost of production rather than to the price of manufacturing milk, and thereby increase order milk prices.

2. Consolidate the Chicago market with certain markets in southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois.

3. Suspend the supply and demand adjuster which cuts milk prices when supplies build up relative to sales.

4. Adopt a year around level seasonal production plan.

5. Tighten up the pool plant provisions, the requirements plants must meet to share in the order pool.

6. Increase the class IV manufacturing milk prices.

Proposals one and two have already been turned down by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and proposal three has been turned down several times in the past because of the oversupply problem on the Chicago market.

Graf said.

The other three proposals have a good chance for adoption because they would have the general effect of decreasing milk supplies on the market Graf added.

A year around level production plan would tend to discourage the entry into the market of manufacturing milk producers with wide seasonal swings in production. Tightening up the requirements plants must meet to share in the order pool, would make it more difficult for plants with large surpluses to be "on prices when supplies build up relative to sales."

Increasing class IV manufacturing milk prices would increase the cost to plants for surplus milk, and hence discourage the adding of surplus supplies.

Oversupply is the big problem in the Chicago milkshed, and this situation is making it difficult for farmers to get higher order prices. As a result they have been forced to negotiate independently.

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Green Bay Picked for Rural Meeting

Green Bay will be the site of a regional meeting of the Catholic Rural Life Conference March 22.

A Pontifical high mass will open the day-long session at the Brown County Arena. Five dioceses from the state will be represented, the Rev. William Rickert, Green Bay Diocese rural life director, announced.

Father Rickert recently returned from the 36th National Catholic Rural Life Conference convention at Jefferson City, Mo. Ten bishops, religious and lay persons from all over the United States took part in the sessions Oct. 7-11.

Meetings during the convention were pointed at cooperatives and rural industry, rural youth in farm related industry, private and public aids for rural industrial improvement, the church's role in rural industrial development and the general movement of rural industry.

Other conferences included farm organization and farm policy, the family farm and farm policy, the low income problem and farm policy and surpluses and farm policy.

The Green Bay Diocese ranks second highest in rural life membership with about 500 members serious look at production throughout the Fox River Valley area.

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Mission Rite Scheduled for Black Creek

Visiting Pastor
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Lutheran Church

The Rev. Mariyn Schroeder of Arlington, Wis., will preach at the mission festival services at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Black Creek.

The Rev. Richard Deems will continue his sermons on the Ten Commandments at the Black Creek Methodist Church at 9:15 a.m.

The Rev. Arden Wood, pastor of Immanuel Church, Black Creek, will conduct services at 8:45 a.m. at St. John Lutheran Church, Church, Town of Center.

Masses at St. Mary Catholic Church, Black Creek, will be at 8 and 10 a.m.

The Wittenberg Methodist Church will have services at 10:45 a.m. Sunday and start a week of prayer and self denial at services at 2 p.m. Monday.

Quentin Goodrich will be the lay leader of the stewardship services at First Lutheran Church, Wittenberg, at 11 a.m.

Other Lutheran services in the Wittenberg area will be at 11 a.m. at St. John Church; 9:30 a.m. at Immanuel Church; 8 a.m. at Our Savior Church, Elderon, and 8 and 10:30 a.m. at St. Paul Church.

The Wittenberg Assembly of God will have services at 11 a.m. Pine Castle for the annual county Masses at Holy Family Catholic leaders banquet Nov. 10.

Church, Wittenberg, will be at 8 and 9:15 a.m.

The Seventh Day Adventist Church, Wittenberg, will have services at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Navarino Parish Services in the Evangelical Lutheran parish of the Rev. L. D. Monson will be at 8 a.m. at Navarino, 9:30 a.m. at Jerusalem and 1 a.m. at St. John's.

"Whom Shall I Send?" will be the sermon of the Rev. Ardy Van Stavern at the 9:30 a.m. service at the Iola Methodist Church.

Our Savior Lutheran Church, Iola, will have services at 9:30 and 10:40 a.m.

Services at the Scandinavia Lutheran Church will be at 11 a.m. and at the Farmington Lutheran Church at 9:30 a.m.

Bonduel Service St. Paul Lutheran Church, Bonduel, will have services at 8:30 a.m. in English and at 10 a.m. in German.

The Evangelical United Brethren Church, Bonduel, will have services at 9 a.m.

The Medina Methodist Church will have communion services Sunday and the Rev. Philip Joranson will be in charge of the family night program at the church Tuesday.

Junior Leaders Stage Party at Black Creek

The Outagamie County Junior Leaders Association had a costume party in conjunction with its October meeting at Black Creek. Robert Paltzer and Dennis Gillespie won prizes.

Norbert Stingle, Jim Koleske, Paltzer, Henry Winterfeldt, Dorothy Rettler, Jean Ann Kroner and Larry Mossholder are taking charge of decorations at White Pine Castle for the annual county leaders banquet Nov. 10.

Basing Course of Action on Logic Best Choice for Farmer

BY RUSSELL L. LUCKOW

Farm and Home Development Agent

A farmer may make a decision on the basis of logic, custom, intuition, habit or just on the basis of his inclination.

Deciding on the basis of logic takes time and effort. It involves getting the relevant information, listing possible courses of action that could be taken, forecasting the likely and possible outcomes of each, and comparing these outcomes and goals with his objectives. Then and only then can he choose the course of action that offers the greatest hope of most nearly achieving his goals.

Management is a continuous process in any business, and farming is no exception. Prices are constantly changing and adjustments must be made in line with new price relationships as they occur. Weather and disease are unpredictable, making emergency decisions a part of the usual farm pattern.

New Technology

New technology and equipment becomes available each year and their place in each individual business creates important problems that must often be acted on without delay if profits are to be maintained. Farming is highly competitive today. Changes in technology must be constantly studied and decisions made on what to do, how to do it, how much to do, and when to do it. Changes occur in market requirements for farm products, regulatory measures and national farm programs set up new situations that must be recognized and plans made accordingly.

The wants and likes of the family will change. A desire that seems highly important today, may be replaced by another quite unrelated need or want a few years later. These shifts in conditions and in what gives satisfaction to the farm family are influential forces in making management a continuous process, and as we move ahead in agricul-

ture, management is going to play a more and more important part in the successful operation of any farm, whether it is in Outagamie county or in any county in the United States.

As we look ahead to the farm picture, we find some interesting facts as to the consumption of food. According to a Federal Trade Commission Survey on food habits, Americans eat 25 per cent more meat than 30 years ago. Consumption of citrus and tomatoes is up 50 per cent, eggs and dairy products gained 12 per cent. By 1965 the Commission predicts

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we will need 44 per cent more ery products, 42 per cent more meat, poultry, fish and dairy fresh vegetables and 52 per cent products, 39 per cent more bak- more fresh fruits

LOCAL MEATS

Are Fresh Meats



Fresh Sausage Products

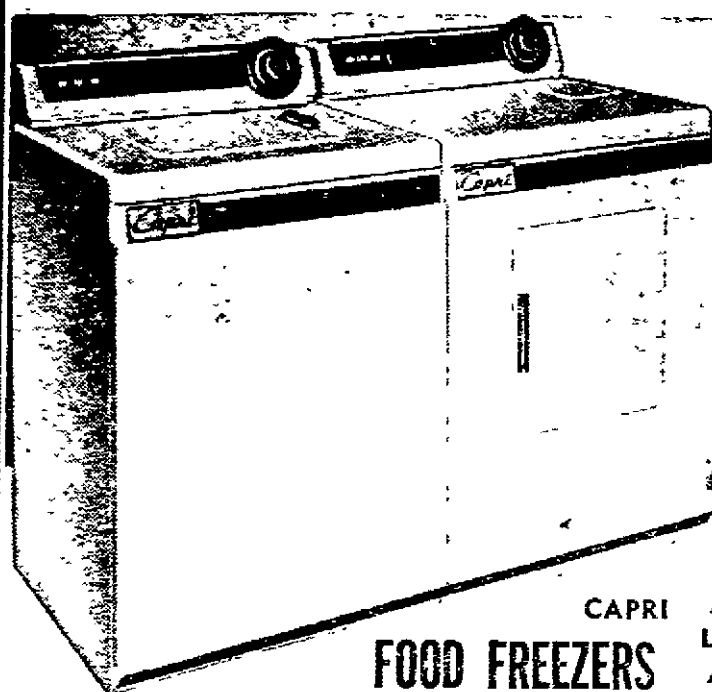
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200 Head of Cows Due to Freshen
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Halloween Party Planned by Club

A Halloween party is scheduled Wednesday at the home of Tom Dreier for members of the Busy Macks 4-H Club.

The club also is planning a candy sale in conjunction with a rummage sale sponsored by the St. Edward Home School Association at the St. Edward School, Mackville, Nov. 6.

Posters are being made for joining a 4-H Club week Nov. 13 to 19. A window display also is to be made.

Club officers for 1961 are Linda Nieuwenhuis, president; Joan Salm, vice president; Barbara Beyer, secretary; Anne Siewert, treasurer; Jean Nieuwenhuis, sergeant-at-arms, and Tom Dreier, reporter.

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Restrictions Lifted on Beet Production

Move Hoped to Assure Ample Supply For Sugar Refining

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department Tuesday lifted restrictions on production of sugar beets in this country to help assure ample supplies of sugar.

This means that acreage restrictions in effect this year and in five preceding years will not be in effect on next year's crop.

One of the factors in the sugar supply situation has been the government's cutting off of sugar imports from Cuba—long a major club agent. The meeting will be held in the court house here. The of Premier Castro's anti-American 1961 club year begins Nov. 1.

attitude and the uncertainty of Cuba's future supplies.

Sugar sold on the domestic market is regulated by a control program designed to help stabilize prices and supplies. Import quotas are set for offshore and foreign areas entitled under law to participate in the U. S. market.

Similarly, quotas has been set on domestic production.

This year, the sugar beet acreage allotment was 965,000 acres. The department has estimated that 905,000 acres will be harvested.

Restrictions also have been lifted from domestic production of sugar cane, largely because producers have not been growing in excess of their share of the market.

Draft Club Program

CHILTON — The 1961 Older 4-H Club program will be drafted Tuesday when Calumet County's 1960 and 1961 executive boards

government's cutting off of sugar imports from Cuba—long a major club agent. The meeting will be held in the court house here. The of Premier Castro's anti-American 1961 club year begins Nov. 1.

Kobiske Tops September DHIA List

26 Holsteins Give 1,229 Pounds Milk, 43 Butterfat

WAUPACA — Leonard Kobiske, Waupaca, had high herd and top cow in the Waupaca-Waushara DHIA for September. His 26 Holsteins produced 1,229 pounds milk and 43 pounds fat.

Kobiske's top Holstein produced 2,350 pounds of milk and 91 pounds fat.

Other herds in the top 10 included: John E. Kalinka, New London, 35 Holsteins, 1,161 pounds milk, 41 pounds fat; John O. Williams, Wild Rose, 20 Holsteins, 1,117 pounds milk, 37 pounds fat; Millard Allison, Plainfield, 23 Holsteins, 1,066 pounds milk, 36 pounds fat.

Arnold Spiegelberg, Manawa, 27 Holsteins, 952 pounds milk, 35 pounds fat; Harvey Wendt, Weyauwega, 42 Holsteins, 925 pounds milk, 31 pounds fat;

Tied for seventh with 30 pounds fat were Vance Johnson, Plainfield, 15 Holsteins, 949 pounds milk; Emil Kuehl, Clintonville, 64 Holsteins, 865 pounds milk and Oscar and Don Long, Weyauwega, 29 Holsteins, 898 pounds milk; Eighth, Waupaca County Hospital, Weyauwega, 69 Holsteins, 751 pounds milk, 29 pounds fat; ninth, Lester Thies, Clintonville, 22 Holsteins, 839 pounds milk, 28 pounds fat;

Tied for tenth with 27 pounds fat; Andrew Anderson, Ogdensburg, 23 Holsteins, 743 pounds milk; Mrs. C. V. Peterson and Son, Scandinavia, 35 Holstein, 779 pounds milk and Orin Stevenson, Bear Creek, 27 Holsteins, 862 pounds milk.

The top 10 cows included: Tied for second with 83 pounds fat were Millard Allison, 1,690 pounds milk and Leonard Kobiske, 1,920 pounds milk (28 da.); third, Duane Davidson, Weyauwega, 1,970 pounds milk, 79 pounds fat;

Fourth, and fifth, John E. Kalinka, 2,300 pounds milk, 76 pounds fat, and 1,820 pounds milk, 74 pounds fat; sixth, John O. Williams, 2,520 pounds milk, 73 pounds fat;

Seventh, Waupaca County Hospital, 1,470 pounds milk, 71 pounds fat; tied for eighth with 70 pounds fat were Leonard Kobiske (2) 2,250 pounds milk and 1,430 pounds milk (23 da.) and John O. Williams, 2,070 pounds milk;

Tied for ninth with 69 pounds fat were Millard Allison, 2,480 pounds milk, John E. Kalinka, 2,100 pounds milk, Leonard Kobiske, 1,920 pounds milk and Russell H. Smith, Waupaca, 1,770 pounds milk; tenth, John E. Kalinka, 1,850 pounds milk, 68 pounds fat.

TB Testing of Cattle Going on In Two Townships

CHILTON — Tuberculosis testing of cattle is now being carried on in the Calumet County townships of Woodville and Charlestown.

Under the new program only one-sixth of the county's cattle are being tested next year there by establishing a continuous testing program for the next six years. The old program had all cattle tested once every five years.

The Caudal test, commonly referred to as the "skin" or "tail" test, is being used. Dr. C. A. Walters, Brillion, is in charge of testing in Woodville and state veterinarians are doing the work in Charlestown.

Cattle found to be reactors go to slaughter. Indemnity payments, amount to \$50 with \$25 coming from the state and \$25 in federal funds. This is doubled if the reactor is a registered animal. Indemnity payments are in addition to the price the owner receives for beef.

Herds passing the area test are not necessarily TB accredited herds. For state accreditation, a herd must pass two successive tests conducted not less than 12 months apart nor more than 14. Calumet County has 17 accredited herds.

Golden Rule Officers

SEYMOUR — New officers of the Golden Rule 4-H Club are Francis Ver Voort, president; Tom Stellmacher, vice president; Phyllis Krahn, secretary; Dwayne Schneekloth, treasurer; Rosemary Ver Voort, reporter, and Patsy Beyer, sergeant-at-arms.

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Woman Preaching Conservation to Club

Mrs. E. Lee Ozburn is preaching conservation to clubwomen and practicing it on her rolling acreage in the Southwest.

The new president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, "Katie" Ozburn, is mobilizing her members — 5.5 million strong in the U.S.—for a crusade to save the soil and clean up the waters.

Her first big date in this pursuit will be the National Conference on Water Pollution called by President Eisenhower, Dec. 12-14, in Washington. She, along with the representatives of 30 other national organizations, is currently working on arrangements.

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AP Wirephoto

Miss Mary Tyrriver, Winnebago County, was crowned as Wisconsin Honey Queen at the climax of the State Beekeepers Association meeting at Green Bay. Runners up are Pat McCandless, Outagamie County, left, and Charlotte Johnson, Rock County, right.

Meeting Ends

Winnebago County Girl State 'Honeybee'

GREEN BAY — Offices for the Wisconsin Beekeepers Association, were elected Wednesday at the conclusion of a two-day convention at the Hotel Northland. Elected were: Mark Osborne

Bellevue president Tom Tylee Me nominee first vice president Joe Deiser, Superior, second vice president, Mrs. Rose Kehl Watertown, secretary and treasurer, Art Kehl, Watertown editor and corresponding secretary.

Wisconsin Honeybee
The women's auxiliary are Mrs. Melvin Berholz Oshkosh president Mrs. Tom Tylee Me nominee vice president Mrs. Fe Elsingher Knowles secretary and treasurer.

At the concluding banquet Wednesday night the association crowned the Wisconsin Honeybee Mary Tyrriver, Winnebago County. Runner-up and judged the best honey for the United States

demonstrator of honey was Pat McCandless Shiocton and represented Outagamie County. Third place went to Charlotte Johnson Clinton representing Rock County.

Other contestants were Karen Huntington DePere for Brown County. Therese Lehner Beaver Dam Dodge County. Mary Hoffman Watertown Jefferson County. Lucille Cassidy, Berlin Waukesha County. Judith Graff Superior Douglas County. Virginia Janke Bear Creek Waupaca County. Evelyn Romanowski Stanley, Taylor County.

Speaker at the banquet was Lt. Gov. Phil Leo Nash who also crowned the queen.

The next convention will be in either Oshkosh or Manitowish. The decision will be made by the board of managers. There were 130 delegates at the session representing 12,000 to 15,000 beekeepers in the state. Wisconsin now ranks fourth in the production of honey.

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Open Wed. and Fri. Nites

Banquet Set at New London

4-H Leaders to Meet for Night Of Recognition

WAUPACA — More than 200 reservations have been received for the annual Waupaca County 4-H Leaders recognition banquet, Nov. 1960 4-H graduates also will be honored. They are Mrs. Master

Blood Catholic School gym, New Tom Orr, Casey Lake club; London Wayne Everts Northport Warren Johnson Lind Center Beavers; county Homemakers Association Mrs. Richard Seehawer, Busy have been active in 4-H activities Beavers during the last year. Kott Long White Lake Mrs. Speaker will be Miss Sophie J. East Wegener, Hobart Lee Poethi Kurkowski Waupaca School 1 Mrs. Hobart Mrs. Allen Jensen, brarian and history teacher who S. Brock and Verne Wilde Lind will talk on "Famous Historic Places in Wisconsin". No. 10 in Schumann county 4-H 4-H Leaders recognition banquet, Nov. 1960 4-H graduates also, revising teacher, will be to Monday at the Most Precious They are Mrs. Master

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2 bedroom ranch with attached garage.

W. OF CITY\$10,500
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W. OF CITY\$12,500
3 bedroom ranch, large lot, low taxes.

W. SUMMER\$11,900
2 bedroom bungalow with attached garage, basement, oil heat, large lot.

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1 1/2 story, 2 bedrooms, expandable, basement, oil heat.

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NEWBERRY ST.\$9,500
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All Brick
\$20,500
Large paneled living room highlighted by fireplace and two picture windows. Lovely kitchen and dining area. 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, unfinished upstairs, 2 car garage, near Valley Fair Shopping Center.

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Older well kept home on Southside, attractive 3 bedroom ranch, 1 bedroom, powder room and laundry room on first floor. 2 bedrooms, bath upstairs. Attached garage.

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4 blocks from new Edison School, attractive 3 bedroom home. Newly remodeled kitchen, oil heat, new \$0 gal. electric water heater. Garage under \$12,500. Call RE 2-5233 for appointment.

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Your present home on this three bedroom and den home near McKinley School. Only \$11,500.

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New three bedroom ranch home just being completed. Large living room and kitchen. \$14,500.

Price Reduced \$1,000
Quick closing offer of this charming two bedroom home near St. Pius Church. Carpeting throughout. Oil furnace. New priced at \$14,900.

Cape Cod Home
On W. Washington St. Large living room. One bedroom and bath on first floor and one bedroom and bath on second floor. \$15,500.

Kimberly
Three bedroom ranch home in Kuhnert Plat. Full basement. Garage. \$17,000.

Potato Point
Just listed. Large two bedroom home with over 1000 sq. ft. Large living room, bath and powder room.

CARROLL & CARROLL
REALTORS
121 North Appleton Street
Evenings 4-4529
B. Kennedy 3-4584 A. Manier 3-2129

TRADE IN NOW
on this New 3 Bedroom All Brick Ranch with double car garage. Immediate occupancy. W. Northland Ave. \$15,500

VETS \$800 DOWN
buy this New 2 Bedroom Home located on Appleton's Southside. Immediate occupancy \$14,900

H. P. Meiers Lumber
PHONE RE 3-9317

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
NORTHIDE—2 Apartments
Must be cash or financed. Call RE 4-509 after 5 p.m. for details. PRICED AT \$19,000.

Northwest Side
A new 4 bedroom. Also 2 and 3 bedroom homes. OUTAGANIE AGENCY, INC., Phone 3-4795.

ONE BEDROOM HOME... automatic heat. 60 x 120 lot \$3,900

THREE BEDROOM HOME—one bedroom on first floor. Oil heat and garage \$10,800

THREE BEDROOM story and a half. Bath on first floor. New furnace and garage \$15,900

THREE BEDROOM RANCH—bath with vanette, divided basement, recreation and powder room. Gas heat. Garage and nicely landscaped \$19,500

WE HAVE MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM. CALL TODAY!!

NORMAN W. HALL
REALTORS
823 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-1497
Frank Gutreuter 3-2772
Leo Mortell 3-9378

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
St. Mary's Area
500 S. STORY ST.—Two bedrooms. Powder room and full bath. Automatic gas heat. Cement drive. \$11,000

Tillman-Chudacoff REALTY
Dial 3-6765

EVENINGS Phone
Dick Tillman 3-4995
E. C. Stark 4-1123

TELLUS AVE., S.—New 3 bedroom ranch home, poured basement, aluminum siding, oil heat, large lot. \$15,500. Ph. 3-1052.

WIESLER REALTY
Nick Wiesler 3-7352
John Gericko Ph. 3-2058

WILL TAKE YOUR HOME IN TRADE!
See this brand new 3 bedroom tri-level home in a restricted area of new homes. 1520 sq. ft. living room with fireplace. Kitchen with built-in oven, range hood, fan, dishwasher. 2 1/2 car garage. Lot 38 x 118 ft.

H. F. McCarthy
REALTOR
421 W. College Ave., Ph. 4-1447
1-2 Bedroom \$7900
1-4 Bedroom 12,500
W. J. KONRAD, JR.
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
106 N. Onida St. Ph. 3-2112

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
4 BEDROOMS
\$10,500
Located on Randall Ave., this home is a real buy for the family that needs extra bedroom space. Includes 1 car garage. Call today! We expect this home to sell fast.

NORTHWEST
A very clean 3 Bedroom Ranch located just 6 blocks from the Lincoln School. The spacious living room features a raised hearth Tennessee stone fireplace, and for the kids and entertaining there is a finished rec room in the basement. Carpeting, drapes and 1 1/2 car garage included \$21,300

EASY TO OWN
This 7 year old, 3 bedroom ranch can be yours with just \$1300 down and payments of \$106 per month. Located on S. Memorial Drive on a well landscaped site. Carpeting, garage and basement rec room included \$17,500

GARVEY AGENCY
Ph. 4-7111 Even. 4-5744

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1-4 Bedroom 12,500
W. J. KONRAD, JR.
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
106 N. Onida St. Ph. 3-2112

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES
Two Apartment
645 Fifth St. Menasha, \$9,000
G. G. MEIERS, Broker
1713 S. Onondaga St. Ph. 3-2602

Well Located Four Bedroom Family Home
across from grade school and close to Neenah High and St. Margaret Mary's. A very charming and roomy big home in close-to-town location. Full basement, oil heat and garage. All for less than \$14,000. See now... Won't last long.

JESSUP REALTY
105 W. Canal St., Neenah
Phone PA 2-2825
Norm Fredrick PA 2-5132
Joyce Herzfeldt PA 2-1383
Les Herzfeldt PA 2-1383
Gene Jessup PA 2-5825

We Are Moving!
this 4 room home on S. Park, Neenah, has a mahogany paneled living room, fireplace and lot. Call today for an appointment... \$11,000

Fox Cities Realty
REALTORS RE 4-6493
Steve Di Loreto, Broker

SCHOMMER AGENCY
Ph. 2-0191 or 2-8912

LOTS FOR SALE
BUTTE DES MORTS GOLF COURSE AREA. 100 x 215, \$13,750.
Lots Unlimited
"Selling Lots is Our Business"
Phone PA 2-6898

CHOICE LOTS
Now available in Appletton's NEW SOUTH MEADOWS Subdivision. Price \$2,500 up.
Geo. Lange Agency
Phone 3-4949 Days
Evenings Call
John Gerlock 2-2058

COMMERCIAL
Just off W. Wisconsin Ave. 100' x 120' Curb and Gutter — \$7,500.
W. Wis. — 10,000 sq. ft. — \$12,500.
West Side — Heavy Industry — 118' x 128' — \$5,000.

RESIDENTIAL
Fine NW area — 9 lots — \$2,400 each.
Near Ballard Rd — 50' x 220' — \$1,600.
Catholic HI area — 75' x 126' — fully improved — \$3,500.
And others.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
LOTS FOR SALE
1/4 ACRE RURAL LOTS. Restricted. \$1,000 each. Cash or Land Contract.
BEYER Real Estate
1722 W. Spring St. Ph. 4-0271

BUSINESS PROPERTY
COLLEGE AVE. W. 1011 — 3 rooms and bath. Zoned commercial and light manufacturing. By appointment only. Ph. RE 3-4009 after 5 p.m.

COMMERCIAL LOT—CITY OF Appleton. Price \$5,000
DALE REALTY, Ph. 3-6717
DRIVE-IN—Just east of Menasha. Supplied with permanent salary. Good earnings. \$1500 down.

RATH REALTY
Call RE 3-3554 anytime
Will Sell Or Trade
COLLEGE AVE. — Business property. Write Box G-97. Post-Crescent.

FARMS AND ACREAGE
Farm For Sale
IN GOOD RECREATIONAL AREA
Has 80 acres of land. 50 acres tillable. Balance in good pine timber and water frontage. Frontage is on spring fed flowage. Home, barn, and other buildings in good repair. House is completely modern with furnace, new cupboards, built-in refrigerator, and oven and attached garage. 2 bedrooms and bath down. 2 bedrooms up. While farm is located 5 miles south of Amherst and can be purchased with or without personal property. Contact: **DON RADTKE, Realtor** Phone RE 9-1271

Farm For Sale
62 acre farm with all modern buildings. Located on highway south of Stockbridge. Has complete line of personal property. Can be bought with personal or without. Inquire: R. Thiel, Broker, Chilton, Wis. Tel. 34-W.

FARM FOR SALE
E. H. FROST REALTY
Chilton, Wis. Ph. 2180

SEE THESE FARMS
We Will Take Your Home or Present Farm In Trade
20 ACRES
Only 1/2 mile west of Appleton on Highway 10. 3 bedroom home, bath, furnace, small barn, silo and chicken coop. \$18,000.

120 ACRES
Exceptionally good land, all under cultivation. Small modern home, good barn, 2 silos, 1/2 mile from school. Located 3 miles west of Appleton. \$21,000. Can be purchased with personal property.

140 ACRES
With a good set of all modern buildings. 2 good dairy barns, 1 new with 30 new Jamesway 4 wheelers, stalls, stanchions and running water. 2 silos, all modern home. Located 5 miles from Appleton. \$22,500.



"Give the ball to the man, dear — we thought we'd save you the trouble of having to walk after it."

REAL ESTATE—SALE
FARMS AND ACREAGE
FINE SELECTION OF FARMS
R. A. THIEL, Broker
Chilton, Wis. Phone 34W
WE BUY FARMS OUTRIGHT
Manawa, Wis. Phone 118
MANAWA SALES CO.
120 ACRE FARM complete with full line of machinery and cattle. Northwest of Seymour in good farming area. Modern 2 story house, basement barn. A. H. STORMA, Real Estate Ph. 68, Box 2, Seymour, Wis. We handle land and auction sales.

SHORE RESORT FOR SALE
GREEN BAY—Modern 8 room cottage, 100 ft. frontage on Green bay. Good hunting and fishing. \$7,000. Write: Agency, 1042 Main St., Oconto, Wis. Ph. 2-1
LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN
Winneconne, Ph. Juniper 2-4420

WANTED — REAL ESTATE
Badger Realty
Dial 4-4496
Bill Haese Realty
Phone 3-8846 even

TESCH REAL ESTATE
1041 W. Glendale Ave. Ph. 3-5932
HOME—Needed soon by large family. Must have 4 or 5 bedrooms. Close to school.
CONTACT: HOLLIE WINTER
AGENCY, RE 9-1412

HOME, Older—10-15 years, wanted to buy. Have state ship, ample storage space and in good repair. Quote price. Write Box A-16, Post-Crescent.

Resch Real Estate
Phone New London 955

FARMERS' MARKET
LIVESTOCK
75
BULLS, Holstein —Serviceable. Also bull and heifer calves. Very good breeding. **MOSSHOLDER'S** 1 mi. N. of 41 on 47.
COWS Wanted—Springers. Bred heifers. For sale. State shipment. Contact: Gerald Geenen, ST 8-1436 or RE 4-3301.
DAIRY CATTLE, ANGUS CALVES
Bought and sold. Will trade.
ARNOLD TICKS, Call PL 7-8856

Holstein Springers
Cows and 2 year olds also vaccinated heifers under 1 year of age. We take orders. Ph. PL 7-5288 or SF 9-6989.
DAVID NELSON
HOLSTEIN COWS and bred heifers wanted. Also yearling heifers for out of state shipment. Contacting: ST 8-3325.
HOLSTEIN COW due with 2nd calf. J. Considine, Rt. 1, Black Creek.

FARM EQUIP. & SUPPLIES
TRACTOR—Used Model B Allis Chalmers with cultivator and 1 bottom plow. \$1,100.00.
VAN ZEELE IMPLEMENT
Hwy. 41, Kaukauna, RO 6-4747
TRACTOR, Massey-Harris 447—Massy-Harris 101 tractor, McC A- with cultivator and plow. Used manure spreader.
AIT FUERTS IMPLEMENTS
TRACTORS—New and Used (SEE LIST) **WILWAY ACRES, Phone** PL 7-5845.
Used Equipment
Tractors, Manure Spreaders, Plows, Fox Choppers and Blowers, Chopper Wagons.
CHISBACH EQUIPMENT, INC.
1314 W. Wisconsin, Ph. 3-9149

1959 Close Outs
David Bradley 20"
CHAIN SAWS
Regular \$139.95
\$159.95
Only 10% Down
Balance on easy payments.
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
314 W. College Ave. Appleton

FARM & DAIRY PRODUCTS
OATS
\$1.80 per 100 lbs.
Call ST 8-3246.
FEA SILAGE — ALFALFA AND BROME HAY for sale. Phone Black Creek 2001.
AUCTIONEERING SERVICE
George Nuske
Shawano, IA 6-2316 or Clintonville, VA 3-2113
F. M. O'CONNOR
Auctioneer and Real Estate Broker
Clintonville, Wis.

THE ORIGINAL AUCTION TEAM
Frank Van Veghel & Son
De Pere, Wis. Ph. Edison 6-4650
Coming Auctions
MAR. 24, 10:30 a.m.—On the farm of Adolph Wink, located 14 miles east of Appleton, on County line road between Calumet and Brown Counties, or 2 mi. N. of O. to farm. Conducted by H. J. Jennerjohn & Co.
MAR. 24, 1:30 p.m.—Farm and cattle of Pat McKay, loc. 2 mi. E. of Big Falls on G. then 1/2 mi. N. of 6 mi. SW. of Marion on G. Follow auction arrows.
MAR. 26, 12:30 p.m.—Real estate and personal property of the John Holzhueter Estate, loc. 2 mi. N. of Hilbert, then 1 1/2 mi. E. of 1 mi. S. Thiel and Thiel, Auctioneers.
MAR. 26, 11:30 a.m.—Personal Property on the Joseph Eschke Farm, loc. 4 mi. E. of St. Nazianz on County Trk. C. then 1 1/2 mi. S. Daniel P. Rhein and E. F. Raeder, Auctioneers.

Chain Saw Headquarters
McCulloch — Clinton — Bolens
BREITRICK SALES & SERVICE
Call Hortonville SP 9-6184
FERTILIZER SOWERS —24 at \$4.00 and up; 1934 Super A Farmall \$550.00; 1953 Ferguson 30 \$550.00; 6 Ft. White oak fence posts 15c. Lakeside Farm at Harrisville. Phone Westfield 68F14.
GARDEN TRACTORS—Used With snow blades.
ED CALHIE & SONS, INC.
712 E. Summer St. Ph. 4-1281
HOMELITE CHAIN SAW, 7 models to choose from. 4 to 9 h.p. Bolens 18" Chain Saw, \$139.95. Ask for free demonstrations.
SAW Chains in stock. Used 20"
SCIENTIFIC SERVICE
Ph. RE 3-6348
HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS
Sales and Service
Many Models at 47% Time.
WEBER & PERSONS
—Marine Mart—
1181 N. Badger Ave. Ph. 4-2084
(Or) 1181 N. Sharon St.
1112 N. Sharon St.

Public Auction
Saturday, March 26, 10:00 A. M.
USED FURNITURE
AT
Royster's Trading Post
LOCATED: 105 Main St., Menasha, Wis.
ALL KINDS OF GOOD USED FURNITURE: Tables; Chairs; Chests of Drawers; Beds; Sewing Machines; Television Sets; Bicycles; Rugs and many many more useful items. This is a very large sale and all good quality merchandise will be offered. **ANTIQUES** also offered for sale.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Royster, Owners
AUCTIONEER
CLIFF MEYERS
1714 Schiller Ave., Oshkosh. Ph. BEvery 1-7430
WE STILL HAVE CHOICE AUCTION DATES OPEN

Public Auction
MONDAY, MARCH 28, 10:30 A.M.
(Hot Lunch Served All Day)
ON THE FARM OF
Ray Schmidt
LOCATED: 1/2 mile north of Van Abel's at Hollandtown, or 1/2 mile south of Wrightstown on County Trunk D. in the town of Holland.
Having Purchased a Business in Wrightstown, Will Sell Farm and Personal
This 80 acre farm, all clear, has large all modern home with full bath, furnace. 42 x 90 barn. 34 steel stalls. 2 pens. barn kitchen. 12 x 45 silo. 24 x 70 machine shed. Ideal location.
34 HEAD OF HIGH GRADE LARGE TYPE HOLSTEIN CATTLE — Consisting of 18 milk cows, some fresh, others to freshen soon. Six 2 year old heifers, due 5 yearling heifers. 5 calves. Mostly all vaccinated. A good producing herd and 100% clean. 3 swing type seamless buckets, stainless steel strainer.
SILAGE —cob corn. ALL FEED CASH.
1950 STUDEBAKER Sedan, 1949 DODGE 1/4 ton truck.
3 TRACTORS — L A Case tractor with starter and lights. 3 bottom 14 inch plows on rubber. Model 30 Massey Harris tractor with cultivators, Massey Harris Jr. tractor, cultivators, tumble bucket, 7 ft. trailer mower, 10 ft. power lift disc harrow, Massey Harris No. 30 2 row mounted corn picker. Papee chopper with hay and corn blades. Fox blower. 9 ft. McCormick swather, chopper wagon with Boxer unloader. John Deere rubber tire wagon. Van Zeele and rubber tire wagon. Huebner rubber tire wagon. Massey Harris 4 bar side rake. Massey Harris tractor manure spreader. McCormick Deering 14 bar double disc drill, wheelbarrow, harrow, mill, spring-tooth harrow. Case corn planter, hay rack, electric motor, water tanks, quick digger, some lumber, air compressor. Also many other farm tools to be sold, too numerous to mention.
Ray Schmidt, Rt. 3, Kaukauna, Wis.
TERMS: 1/3 down, balance 6 months time with only your own endorsement on the note.
Don't List Your Sales Till You Get Our Price
Remember, your banker can give you the best auction service at lower cost.

Frank A. Van Veghel & Son
The Original Auction Team — Box 1 DePere, Wis.
Write or Call at Our Expense for Auction Dates
Mr. Farmer, We Take the Notes and Pay You the Cash
Bank of West DePere: Wilbur Baeten, Clerk
Frank A. Van Veghel, Realtor
Make Every Month Dairy Month

Coming Auctions
MAR. 28, 10:30 a.m. — Personal property owned by Henry Vandeventer, loc. 3 mi. E. of Seymour on Hwy. 54. Conducted by A. H. Storma.
MAR. 26, 10:00 a.m. — Public Auction at Royster's Trading Post, 105 Main St., Menasha. All kinds of good used furniture. Chiff. Meyers, Auctioneer.
MAR. 26, 10:00 a.m. — Registered Holstein Dispersal and Farm Machinery on farm of Charles Corcoran and Felix Simon, loc. 1 mi. E. of Fond du Lac on 4th St. road, Harvey Swartz and Vic Voigt, Auctioneers.
MAR. 28, 1 p.m. — Personal property on the farm of Wilford Immel, 4 mi. N. of Greenville to the junction of 75 and O, then 1/2 mi. E. on O to farm. Conducted by H. J. Jennerjohn & Co.
JOHNNY Call 3-4411 The Post-Crescent Want Ads to sell your roller skates and your bicycle.

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MLS No. 125
1123 N. Richmond \$11,700
MLS No. 86
325 S. Schaefer \$17,700
MLS No. 7
1507 E. Marquette \$19,300
MLS No. 145
622 E. Pershing \$19,700
MLS No. 80
903 W. Taylor \$20,500
MLS 79
1425 E. Glendale \$23,500
MLS No. 78
1710 N. McDonald \$27,900
MLS No. 4
1043 E. Moorpark \$34,900
MLS No. 3
127 Fox Point \$36,900
MLS No. 94
1825 N. Lowe \$38,900

NEW F.H.A. APPROVED
H-6
1431 E. Glendale \$18,300
H-5
1631 N. Rankin \$22,900
H-7
1437 E. Glendale \$18,000
H-1
1625 N. Rankin \$19,600
H-11
2215 N. Ullman \$20,800
H-2
1630 N. Rankin \$19,900
H-3
1606 E. Lindbregh \$18,900
H-4
1619 N. Rankin \$19,500

KAUKAUNA HOMES
MLS No. 72
1211 Sullivan \$21,900
H-9
1504 Kenneth \$15,400

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MLS No. L
A Real Buy
Like new. 3 months old. 2 bedroom expandable. 1 block from James Madison School. Full basement, oil heat, extra large kitchen. Very low down payment to veterans. Ideal for two extra bedrooms upstairs. \$14,500
MLS No. L
Don't Overlook This Buy
New three bedroom ranch. Full basement, large kitchen with dining area, tiled bath with built in vanity, plastered walls, clear oak flooring. Sidewalks, large lot. Two blocks from James Madison school \$15,900
Financing can be arranged.

VAN'S REALTY
129 West Wis. Ave.
Ph. 4-9332 or 4-8331 Anytime
Even: 4-2331 or 3-1516
Lloyd Wolf — Broker
Gordon Van Dinter — Realtor
MLS No. 168
Here's a three-bedroom home with a possible additional two bedrooms, just one-half block east of Faith Lutheran church, two blocks from Erb park and a stone's throw from Appletton Memorial hospital. Full basement & garage. Fully improved street. Price \$17,500
MLS No. 149
Brand new carpeting in living room & hallway of this well-arranged three bedroom ranch home with attached garage on Appletton's fast growing southside. \$14,500

DALE REALTY
Outagamie Bank Bldg.
Ph. 3-6717 — ANYTIME
Or Call Amos Page, Ph. 2-2410

FARMERS' MARKET
Coming Auctions
MAR. 28, 10:30 a.m. — Farm and personal property of Ray Schmidt, loc. 1/2 mi. N. of Van Abel's at Hollandtown or 1/2 mi. S. of Wrightstown on County Trunk D. in the town of Holland. Frank Van Veghel and Son, Auctioneers.
MAR. 28, 1 p.m. — Personal property of Harold Lang, Rt. 3, Clintonville, Wis. 4 mi. NW. of Clintonville or 5 1/2 mi. SW. of Marion. Sale conducted by Geo. E. Nuske and Geo. H. Nuske.
MAR. 28, 12:30 p.m. — Personal property and buildings on the Widmer farm, 1/2 mi. S. of Oshkosh on the Oregon St. Road or County Trunk J. across from Oshkosh Shipping Assn. Conducted by Don and Myrtle Lloyd and Bill Jones, Auctioneers.

HERE'S ONE BEST PLACE
to reach those who can fill your needs, the Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns. Phone 3-4411.

MLS No. 154
809 Ridge Lane
3 bedroom redecorated ranch. Garage — 1 1/2 acres of land. \$13,950
MLS No. 140
2403 Carlton Ave.
3 bedroom ranch. Redecorating included. Garage — Low Town of Menasha taxes \$52.00. \$12,750
MLS No. 24
116 W. Hancock
Exceptionally well kept 3 bedroom home with powder room, fireplace and dining room \$14,900
MLS No. 26
519 E. Roosevelt
Brick, 3 bedroom 2 story home with fireplace, dining room and garage \$18,750
MLS No. 23
931 W. 4th
2 apartment — 2 bedroom apartment down — 1 bedroom 3 room apartment up. Redecorated and remodeled. \$12,900
MLS No. 21
4425 Spencer Rd.
Suburban — Roomy 3 bedroom with dining room, fireplace and 2 car attached garage. — Built ins \$19,500

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118 S. Appleton .. Ph. 9-1168
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Xavier High Area
Charm and quality exemplifies this 3 bedroom modern home. Carpeted living room with formal dining area, features split rock fireplace on a paneled wall. Divided basement, field stone fireplace in rec. room. 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage with attached patio porch. On large lot. \$18,200
MLS No. 136
Wooded Neighborhood
New 3 bedroom home. "L" shaped living room, dream kitchen, built-in oven and range, basement, oil heat, electric hot water. Large rooms throughout. \$17,300
MLS No. 144
West Parkway
Life time of gracious living in this 3 bedroom ranch home with attached heated garage. Carpeted living room, large dining area. Beautiful kitchen closets and cupboards to spare. Close to schools. \$20,900
Many More To Offer

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REALTOR
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Vigde Sensesbrenner 4-2367
Vi Grode 4-0905
Bob Girard 4-3911
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MLS No. 113
Only \$8,900 will buy this 2 apt. home close to downtown. Gross \$105 mo.
MLS No. I-1
Distinctive 3 bedroom ranch near St. Pius. Early American designed. 3 large bedrooms, separate dining area, 2 car attached garage. \$3,000 down. \$22,800

KAUKAUNA — Deluxe
Ranch with 3 large bedrooms, over 1200 sq. ft. Garage. \$17,500
Steinberg
AGENCY 3-8041 REALTORS
Eve, "Dobbie" Robertson 3-5780

MLS No. 159
For Children
Three big bedrooms up. Big living room, sun room for the little ones to play, two full baths. Near St. Therese and public schools. This is truly a well kept, clean, pleasant home.

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J. H. Doerfler
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REALTOR Ph. 3-2589

FARMERS' MARKET
Coming Auctions
MAR. 29, 12 noon — Farm and personal property of Edward Roessler and Harvey Diem, 2 mi. W. of Dule on Highway 10, then 1 mile north, or 7 mi. S. of New London on D, then 1 mi. E. Conducted by H. J. Jennerjohn.
MAR. 30, 12:30 p.m. — Personal property on the farm of Frank W. Weeney, loc. 5 mi. S. of Casco. Farm No. 53, West Kaukauna. Frank Van Veghel and Son, Auctioneers.
MAR. 31, 12 noon — Personal property and buildings on the Widmer farm, 1/2 mi. S. of Oshkosh on the Oregon St. Road or County Trunk J. across from Oshkosh Shipping Assn. Conducted by Don and Myrtle Lloyd and Bill Jones, Auctioneers.

TO FILL an empty purse, rent an empty room with a Post-Crescent Want Ad.

Business and Investment Properties
MLS No. 104
1511 Kamps Ave.
Appleton
2 year old Brick Apartment Building. Excellent return on your investment.
MLS No. 122
Main Corner in Town
Near Appleton
\$8,360 per year income. \$10,000 Down. Income will pay balance in 8 years.
MLS No. 123
Little Chute
Tavern with living quarters and extra rental unit. Extra space for serving lunches. Trade in your present home.
MLS No. 124-B
Highway 41
6 Unit Motel, Trailer Court, Filling Station, Small Restaurant, 2 Family Home and Extra Business Lot. Owner retiring. Only \$29,500. Will take home in trade.

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Restaurant business with living quarters. Good lease. Priced for a quick sale.
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REALTORS PH. 3-4487
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Jerry Versteegen 2-8185
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Your Inspection Welcomed!
MLS No. 68
3 Bedrooms — \$11,950
West Side near Pierce park. 3 bedroom home with newly remodeled interior. Gas heat, and hot water.
MLS No. 67
F.H.A. — \$400 Down
3 bedroom one floor home just 5 years old. Gas heat. Nicely landscaped lot. Early occupancy can be had \$13,200
MLS No. 71
Northside — \$16,200
3 bedroom brick and frame ranch just 5 years old. Poured concrete basement. 1 1/2 car garage and fully improved lot.
MLS No. 111
Southside — \$14,200
3 bedroom ranch with split rock exterior. Just 4 years old and in very good condition. Full basement and oil heat.
Neenah — Cleveland St. 2 bedroom, 1 floor home. Paneled living room and nicely arranged kitchen. Full basement, 2 car garage and cement driveway.
Dial Office 4-5749
Evening: Bob Matson — 3-5602
Joe DeNoble — 3-1133

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514 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton
MLS No. 141
Menasha
616 Sixth \$11,200
Estate, 6 room home in good condition. Real buy!
MLS No. A
1102 E. Eldorado \$11,500
2 apartment. Neat and clean. Hot water heat. Garage.
MLS No. 38
212 E. Wilson \$15,900
An awfully nice house, 3 year old ranch. 3 bedrooms. Spel-less.

SENSE
AGENCY
614 N. Onondaga 4-5714, 4-1250
Mr. Lehrer 2-5020
Mrs. Horn 2-6546

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Infections Should be Covered, Can be Transferred to Others

By Joseph G. Molner, M. D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Is gangrene of the leg contagious? Or is there any danger of infection during a visit with such a person?" —Mrs. E. H.

Gangrene is due to plugged arterial circulation. It is not contagious in itself. But the presence of odor means Dr. Molner that infection has invaded the area of gangrene, and due precautions should, of course, be taken to keep that area covered. To make it plainer, a cut finger isn't contagious. If the

cut becomes infected, then keep the infection from being transferred to anyone else, or to any other part of the person who has the infected cut.

Offending Term

"Dear Dr. Molner: May I congratulate you on your interpretation of medicine to the public in simple, readable English? However, I feel you have gone too far in using the term 'hare lip' for cleft lip. As a speech therapist, I have known a number of people who resent being compared to an animal (a rather lowly animal at that; no one objects to 'lion-hearted') because they were born with an anomaly which resembled the lip of a hare. —M. W."

You are quite likely right.



Cleft lip or cleft palate is a better term than "hare lip." Yet many people know it only by the latter term. I try very hard not to offend; I try (as you recognize) to be clear. In this case, I'm not quite sure what to do. Since no offense is meant on my part, I think clarity becomes paramount. Still, I shall think seriously about your suggestion, and I thank you for it.

Old Man's Letter

"Dear Sir: I am now nearly 84 years old, have 20-20 vision, blood pressure 140-over-80, 5 feet 8, weigh 160.

"I started to smoke at 15. Nearly three years ago I bought some tablets. I read the directions wrong at first, but the second day I took the tablets as directed, and the first cigarette after that tasted awful. I tried another and it was worse. So I told myself, 'This is it. I don't smoke no more.' And I haven't smoked

since. I tried to cut down four years ago but it didn't work. If a man of 80 can quit smoking after 65 years, so can anyone who wants to—R. L."

"P. S.: Just use my initials. No name or address, as I will not answer anybody."

O. K. You won't answer. If the tablets made tobacco taste bad, you got your money's worth. But you give the real answer in your letter. Anybody can quit who wants to. Nobody can quit if he doesn't want to. Thank you, sir, for your lucid letter.

Why suffer from sinus trouble? Much can be done to help you, and it is explained in my booklet, "You Can Stop Sinus Trouble." To receive your copy, write to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover handling.

(Copyright 1960)

SCHLAFFER'S

Phone RE 3-4433

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QUALITY MERCHANDISE
at
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SHOP NOW FOR TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

WEST BEND Housewares

Jubilee!

- appliances
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Values Galore on Nationally Advertised Housewares

BESTFORM

no finer fit at any price

Curves and Comfort!

You get them both in Bestform's luxurious **COTTON BRA** with its circular stitched cups and the clever forked-strap construction that takes the strain off your shoulders! With center elastic gusset that means freedom of movement. Adjustable shoulder straps and hook back.

\$1.00

A Cup 32 to 36 — B Cup 32 to 38

This dollar bra in luxurious cotton makes the perfect basic bra — circular stitched, nicely separated. Elastic insert means extra comfort. Adjustable hooks, adjustable self-fabric shoulder straps.

\$1.00

A Cup — 32 to 36
B Cup — 32 to 40

Thighmold!

The answer to a Maiden's prayers... Thighmold is the long-leg panty that shapes her for all the demanding new fashions! Embroidered nylon taffeta front panel. Power net side sections. To eliminate any hint of garter bulge, the garters have been placed inside! With felt lining at top of front panel to keep it from rolling over.

\$3.95

Sizes S-M-L-XL

Petite Flirtation Walk!

Bestform's new Petite Flirtation Walk has built-in 3-way action! Diagonal action of twin cross-over front panels that sleek the hips as they free the stride. Horizontal action of 2 1/2" elastic band top that smooths the midriff. Vertical action of new Stretch Satin Elastic Back panel that streamlines the derriere. Side sections are of finest nylon power net... front panels of embroidered nylon. Marquisette 1" band bottom.

\$5.00

Sizes S-M-L-XL

Satisfaction or Money Back

CAMPBELL

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SAVE 40%

FROM INDIVIDUAL UTENSIL PRICE

Continental

extra-thick aluminum WATERLESS COOKWARE

by **WEST BEND**

PAY ONLY 14.99 Complete Set

Buy Now For Mother's Day, Wedding Gifts on Lay-Away!

No Down Payment on Our Revolving Charge Plan!

LOOK AT ALL YOU GET!

- 1 Qt. Covered Sauce Pan 3.45
- 2 Qt. Covered Sauce Pan 4.60
- 3 Qt. Covered Sauce Pan 5.10
- 5 Qt. Dutch Oven 5.30
- 10 Inch Skillet 5.10
- Cover for Dutch Oven and Skillet 1.85
- Recipe Book

25.40

If Purchased Separately

Buy For Yourself, For Gifts and Save!

Convenient!
West Bend 4 Pc.
CANISTER SET

Formerly 7.95 **5.99**

Gleaming aluminum with smart black trim. Colonial silhouettes indicate the contents... flour, sugar, coffee and tea.

Immersible!
West Bend 8 Cup Automatic
COFFEEMAKER

Reg. 15.95 **11.99**

Washes easier and cleaner under water to insure sparkling-fresh coffee flavor! Has "Coffee-Ready" light. Polished aluminum.

Stainless-Steel!
West Bend
SINGING TEAKETTLE

Reg. 4.95 **2.99**

Bright West Bend stainless kettle has handy push button to operate spout cap... easy to pour or fill! 2 1/2 quart capacity. Solid copper bottom.

Exceptional Value!
West Bend
Stainless Steel
BOWL SET

Reg. 6.50 **4.99**

3 handy sizes... 3 1/2 qt., 1 1/2 qt., 3/4 qt. Rims are wide for easy gripping. You'll use them every day... there's a size for every mixing need!

3 Pc. Set

Big! 11" Square!
West Bend Automatic
SKILLET

Reg. 19.95 **14.99**

Prepares family-sized portions of meat, stew, bacon and eggs... automatically! 4 qt. size. Immersible... for easy cleaning! Buy now... for gifts... for yourself!

with heat control and cover

Special!
West Bend
2 to 5 Cup Automatic
COFFEEMAKER

Reg. 10.50 **7.99**

Delicious, full-flavored "coffee-for-two" automatically without brewing extra "throw-away" cups! Saves on coffee. Polished aluminum.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES ON WEST BEND BAKEWARE!

- COOKIE SHEET**
Reg. 2.75 **1.69**
Big 12 1/2" x 15" sheet that bakes a jarful of cookies at one time!
- BROIL PAN**
Reg. 2.25 **1.99**
Broils 6 medium chops! Handy, too, for baking rolls, cakes, muffins.
- CAKE PAN**
Reg. 3.35 **2.89**
Makes 13 egg or package mix recipe angel food cakes. Inverts on legs for cooling!
- GRIDDLE**
Reg. 26.95 **19.95**
Ideal for large family meals and parties. Automatic heat control. Immersible. 21" x 12 1/4".



Richard Joy Is Blind and Deaf and 18. He also is a Boy Scout and despite his handicaps he is one merit badge away from attaining scouting's highest award—Eagle Scout. The Van Nuys, Calif., teenager was born physically normal and mentally above average but meningitis deprived him of hearing and sight. He hopes to achieve the award this summer and it is believed he will be the only boy in the U. S. in his condition to attain such a rank. Richard, left, poses with Ross Huckins, an instructor at a Berkeley, Calif., school for the blind.

U. S. Rejects Red Claims on Berlin

Documents Signed by Soviets Designate City as Separate Area

Washington —(AP)—The United States formally rejected today Russia's claim that Berlin is part of Soviet controlled East Germany.

The state department produced documents in English and Russian which it said

Michigan Hit By Blizzard

Up to 10 Inches of Snow Reported in Marquette County

Marquette, Mich. —(AP)—Blizzard-like weather struck Upper Michigan today as sharp winds drifted a fresh 5-inch snow fall and travel in the Upper Peninsula was described as hazardous.

Only Schoolcraft and Delta counties escaped the brunt of the storm.

Hardest hit were Alger and Marquette counties with snow measuring up to 10 inches. Many schools in both counties were closed.

Winds reached 52 miles per hour here and Marquette County airport was closed and all flights cancelled. K. I. Sawyer Air Force base told personnel living off the installation to remain at home because of the hazardous condition of the roads.

State Primary Of Interest in All of Nation

National interest in the Wisconsin primary on April 5 continues to increase, with politicians pointing to the state as a real testing ground for candidates.

You'll find a complete report on the state political scene in Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Chief John Wyngaard's daily column. Wyngaard is widely respected for his experience and reliability in covering the state's political happenings.

Also, in today's paper, on Page A-3 you'll find the second of a 3-part report on the primary presented by Pollster Samuel Lubell.

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Soviet Premier Making Bid For Paris-Moscow Alliance

One Convict Rebel Talks to Officials

John W. Byrnes Sees Defeat for Old Age Bill

Measure Would Have Government Pay Health Benefits

Washington —(AP)—A key house Republican forecast failure today for a Democrat's effort to force a house vote this session on government paid old-age health benefits.

Rep. John W. Byrnes, of Green Bay, chairman of the house GOP policy committee and a ranking ways and means committee member, made the prediction in connection with a bill by Rep. Aime J. Forand (D-RI).

The Forand bill would give social security pensioners up to 120 days a year of hospital, nursing home and surgical care as an additional benefit financed by social security payroll taxes.

Forand, who now lacks the necessary vote to get his bill out of the way, means committee, has announced he will file a petition next week to put the measure before the house. The action would require the signatures of a majority, or 219 of the 437 house members.

Newsman were handed a photographic reproduction of the original English and Russian texts which spelled out the zones the troops of each would occupy.

Legal Rights

The state department's action was an effort, in advance of east-west summit talks on Berlin's future, to nail down the allied legal right to remain in West Berlin until a single peace treaty had been signed with all Germany.

"The documents made clear that the Berlin area was not 'part of' or 'on' the territory to be occupied by any of the powers under the agreement," the department said.

"Rather, the agreement clearly indicates that Berlin was designated as a separate area to be jointly occupied."

"The allied military forces Turn to Page 13, Col. 1

Big Battle Brewing

House Passes Rights Bill; Goes to Senate

Washington —(AP)—The house passed its 5-point civil rights bill today and sent it on to the senate where the measure was already being tagged unsatisfactory by both extremes in the big battle there over this issue.

The house passage vote was anticlimactic. A final

Washington —(AP)—Here is how Wisconsin representatives voted Wednesday when the house confirmed, 295-124, its approval of the voting referee plan, in the civil rights bill:

Democrats for — Flynn, Johnson, Kostenmeier, Reuss, Zablocki.

Republicans for — Byrnes, Laird, O'Konski, Van Pelt, Withrow.

Democrats against — None.

Republicans against — None.

vote had been delayed since yesterday by a southern parliamentary maneuver. But the issue really was settled two days ago when the house adopted the key provision — bill, and rejected a double-barreled voting rights plan for court-appointed referees to help Negroes fight voting discrimination.

Confers Briefly, Then Rejoins His Companion Holding Hostages Inside Tennessee Penitentiary

Nashville, Tenn. —(AP)—Robert Rivera, one of the two hardened convicts who held an estimated 15 hostages in the state penitentiary since yesterday afternoon, came out at 12:20 p.m. today.

The other convict, Raymond Farra, remained inside the room along with the hostages.

Rivera was brought out by Clifton Cotton, who has been acting in a legal capacity for

The convict came out after Charles Moss, executive editor of the Nashville Banner, gave Cotton a paper and Cotton took it into the room where the hostages were held.

Rivera returned to the hostage room — the captured deputy warden's office — within a few minutes, apparently to confer with Farra.

Rivera told officials at the prison he believed he could talk Farra into coming out, too.

Prison authorities waited outside.

Other developments inside the prison led officials to hope for an early agreement to release the hostages.

Remaining 1,700 or more prisoners have not been fed since the rebellion started yesterday. They protested last night but there was no indication today of further protest. Officials declined to say when they would be fed.

One of the two convicts, 25-year-old Robert Rivera, told a newsman he was willing to surrender if his partner would. The partner, Charles Raymond Farra, 25, refused. Rivera is serving a 40-year term and Farra a life sentence, both for armed robbery but in separate offenses.

Rivera discussed his plans and motives by telephone with a newsman on a pool basis. He asked one of the five "trusties" held with the hostages to outline Rivera's grievances.

The Grievances

The "trusty" declined to give his name over the telephone but said the grievances include present parole board procedures, lack of sanitation and proper medical attention, lack of educational facilities for prisoners and use of paddles for punishment.

The outbreak started about mid-afternoon yesterday while Rivera, Farra and several other inmates were waiting in line for payment in "scrip" for extra prison work they had done. The two men drew pistols and forced the group into the nearby office.

Rivera's talk with the newsman by telephoning was the first indication he was willing to discuss developments with anyone other than an official.

No Support for Fallout Shelters in New York

Albany, N.Y. —(AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says opposition from the general public led him to abandon his \$14 billion plan for mandatory construction of fallout shelters.

He now is backing a \$23 million plan of education and may seek to have the house tax incentives to stimulate voluntary construction. He said yesterday at a news conference it was "clear that a mandatory plan would not receive wholehearted public support at the moment."

The Republican governor to bypassing committee consideration of the legislation. It also would enable the senate to move on briefly with shelters at their own expense before coming back to the civil rights issue. Construction was estimated in its wrestling over the at \$14 billion. An average civil rights issue, the senate home shelter would have cost \$200.

votes indicative of sentiment. One such came today, shortly before passage of the house bill, and rejected a double-barreled voting rights plan for court-appointed referees to help Negroes fight voting discrimination.

Agree on Six Points of Arms Control Plan

Soviet Bloc, West Remain Divided On Major Details

Geneva —(AP)—Delegates of the Soviet bloc and the North Atlantic Alliance tentatively agreed today on six initial principles for the control of an east-west disarmament treaty.

The two sides at the 10-nation disarmament conference remained sharply divided, however, on how to go on from there.

The six points of agreement were defined by French disarmament expert Jules Moch on behalf of his own country, the United States, Britain, Italy and Canada.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin welcomed Moch's definition but avoided all discussion of details.

Moch's definition summarized the points of east-west agreement on control principles which the western delegations believe emerged during the first week of the 10-nation talks. These were:

The Points

Acceptance of the need for an international disarmament organization to act as the enforcement organ of a treaty.

The need for control of every stage of agreed disarmament from the beginning to the end of the process.

The continuation of control after the completion of any agreed disarmament measure to prevent secret violations.

The need for full participation of all states in a general worldwide disarmament treaty. This would include, particularly red China, which is not represented at this conference.

The need to control the actual cuts in men and weapons made in compliance with the treaty.

Assails West Germany; Sees France, Russia as Force to Maintain Peace

Paris —(AP)—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev pressed his campaign today for a Moscow-Paris axis to replace the growing alliance between France and West Germany.

The Soviet leader again assailed West Germany and emphasized that he believed France and the Soviet Union together could be a force to maintain peace on the continent.

Khrushchev made his remarks in response to a toast to peace given by Premier Michel Debre at a luncheon in the Hotel Matignon, Debre's official residence.

He suggested that the ultimate in good relations between France and the Soviet Union would best be achieved by a "pact of nonaggression between the two groupings of states." He apparently referred to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and its communist counterpart, the Warsaw pact.

Private Talk

French sources, without quoting him directly, said he stressed the theme which he brought out shortly after his arrival yesterday for a pre-summit visit with President Charles de Gaulle.

Germany is a menace and France should not trust her.

Khrushchev held a 2-hour private talk with de Gaulle at the Elysee palace this morning. Two interpreters were the only persons present as the two leaders talked in de Gaulle's private office.

The premier and the president smiled pleasantly as they

Turn to Page 13, Col. 1

Electric Brain Pilots Airplane Across Country

Los Angeles —(AP)—An air force F106 Delta Dart flew 2,500 miles across the country yesterday—with an electronic brain doing all but five minutes of the piloting.

Maj. Frank Forsyth handled the controls for only five minutes as the cigar-shaped, all-weather interceptor flashed from Palmdale, Calif., to Jacksonville, Fla., in 3 hours and 17 minutes.

No Details

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, noted that Eisenhower already has plans to speak Sunday night at the formal opening of a conference on children and youth.

Hagerty said details as to just where Macmillan and Eisenhower will hold their talks will be announced later.

In response to questions Hagerty left open the possibility of the discussions being held at either Camp David, Eisenhower's mountain retreat in nearby Maryland, or at the president's farm at Gettysburg, Pa.

Pushes for Cut In Military Aid

Washington —(AP)—A fight to cut \$200 million from President Eisenhower's request for \$2 billion in military assistance funds was started today by Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho).

Church announced he will offer an amendment to the big foreign aid bill to repeal what he called the "blank check" authorization congress voted last year for arms aid abroad. He proposed instead a ceiling of \$1,800,000,000 on appropriations for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Billy Graham Ends Long African Tour

Cherbourg, France —(AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham boarded the liner Queen Elizabeth today for New York where he is due next Tuesday. He is returning home from an extensive tour of Africa. He also had an audience with King Hussein of Jordan and visited the holy places of Palestine.

You Can't Prove It's Spring by Weather

Wisconsin — Partly cloudy and cold tonight. Friday considerable sunshine and a little warmer. Outlook for Saturday: Some light snow and little change in temperature.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today: High 31, low 14. Temperature at 10 a. m. today 19. Barometer reading 30.00 inches with wind northwest at 20 miles an hour. Two inches of new snow.

Sun sets at 6:11 p. m., rises Friday at 5:48 a. m.; moon rises Friday at 4:58 a. m. Prominent star is Spica. Visible planets are Jupiter, Saturn, Mars and Venus.

Find Wreck, No Survivors

Searchers Reach Air Force Plane, Four Passengers

Elkins, W. Va. —(AP)—

Searchers shortly before noon today reached the charred wreckage of an air force C45 plane carrying three men and a woman. The civil air patrol said all four persons were dead.

Lt. Col. Robert Gobel, deputy commander of the West Virginia CAP, said the plane and bodies had been identified.

The air force C45 was en route to Denver when last heard from about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in a driving snowstorm.

Through the morning ground parties with snowshoes had to pick their way down a mountainside to get to the wreckage.

Peace, Progress Program

Symington Makes It Official; Seeks Democratic Party Bid

Washington —(AP)—Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) laid down a 4-point peace and progress program in a formal announcement today he is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

His statement avoided direct mention of the primary theme he has pursued in months of campaigning—that the United States is falling behind Russia in the development of intercontinental missiles.

Lasting Peace

Instead, Symington confined himself to the statement that, strength, including a world "only a first-rate, first-class, wide 'good trader'—good first-place America can reinforce the world's faith in

freedom and secure a just and lasting peace."

Symington arranged an afternoon news conference at which he appeared likely to rule out any primary race except that in Oregon May 20.

His action left only Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas) unannounced among the major senate aspirants for the nomination.

Symington said he would emphasize four major policies in campaigning for the nomination. He listed these as:

1. "Negotiation with Russia from a position of strength, including a world 'only a first-rate, first-class, wide 'good trader'—good first-place America can reinforce the world's faith in



James Dean McGown's Fancy apparently turns to goats in spring and at his grandmother's home in Ada, Okla., he trades affection with two kids. James is the 16-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwain McGown. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samps McGown.

Violence Returns to African Settlement

Negroes Build Fires in Street, Put Up Road Blocks To Keep Out White Police

Johannesburg, South Africa — New violence flared early today in the big Nyanga Negro settlement near Cape Town. The Africans set up road blocks, built fires in the street and kept out white police patrols for hours. Police held their fire. The nationalist government and police charged "terrorist agitators" in Nyanga and other Negro settlements were resorting to death threats and assault to enforce a work boycott Negro leaders ordered after police fire earlier this week killed about 80 Negroes and wounded more than 200.

A midnight alert sent police patrols rushing to the Nyanga township, they found the settlement barricaded, with oil drums stacked in roadblocks and fires burning. Whites ordered out. Whites who entered the settlement on foot were ordered out by the Negroes. At daybreak a strong police force managed to penetrate the

settlement and described the situation as "quiet but tense."

The Negroes have shifted their campaign against the white supremacy law requiring them to carry passes by resorting to work stoppages instead of demonstrations. A creeping paralysis has begun to be felt in some industrial centers, especially in the Vereeniging coal mining and steel district.

White security police staged dawn raids throughout the nation on offices of the African National Congress (ANC) and other Negro organizations.

Campaign of Defiance
The ANC had remained aloof from the bloody riots of Monday and Tuesday, when the militant Pan-Africanist Congress (PAC) launched the campaign of defiance against the pass laws. But Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd told parliament Wednesday that the national congress was joining the campaign. He declared his nationalist government was taking "certain serious measures."

The raids appeared aimed at breaking up plans for big demonstrations called by the Africans for next Monday and Thursday — "days of mourning" for the victims of the riots earlier this week. Police seized files and other records in the congress offices but said they made no arrests.

Humphrey and Kennedy Back Stumping State

By The Associated Press
Sens. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts were expected to return to Wisconsin tonight to renew their campaign for the state's 31 Democratic delegate votes in the April 5 presidential primary.

Both lawmakers were in Washington Wednesday for pending civil rights legislation. An "Appreciation Bean Feed" for Humphrey has been scheduled for Milwaukee tonight. Kennedy has a reception at Racine.

Humphrey told 300 guests at a \$50 a plate fund raising luncheon in Washington Wednesday that it is time for liberals to take on a more positive character.

Calling himself a liberal, Humphrey said he knows his fight for the Democratic nomination at the national convention is an up-hill struggle but he entered the contest because he felt "more voices

U. S. Insists On Retaining Fishing Rights

Formal Proposal Introduced at 84-Nation Confab

Geneva — The United States insisted today that trawler fleets must retain the right to operate on their traditional fishing ground in foreign coastal waters beyond a 6-mile limit.

The demand was presented in a formal proposal introduced at the 84-nation sea law conference by U. S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean. The proposal urges the maritime meeting to set a maximum 6-mile limit for territorial waters.

Dean also proposed that coastal states should have exclusive fishing rights in an adjacent 6-mile water belt, but should be bound by international law to admit foreign trawlers which operated regularly in that zone between Jan. 1, 1953, and Jan. 1, 1958. The annual catch of these trawlers would be limited to their average annual catch during that period.

Protects Americans
Dean's proposal aims to protect American fishermen who regularly take a huge catch of salmon and halibut off the Canadian coast. Canada is asking exclusive fishing rights in coastal waters out to 12 miles, but Canadian delegate George A. Drew is reported preparing a statement to the conference offering bilateral fishery agreements to the United States.

The bargaining position of the western sea powers has been weakened at the conference by the difference over fishing rights between Canada, Iceland and Norway on the one hand and the United States and Britain on the other.

These nations are all resisting attempts by the communist, Latin-American and African-Asian blocs to extend territorial waters to a maximum limit of 12 miles. But Canada, Iceland and Norway feel a compromise might be reached by making the 12-mile limit a fishery border.

In his proposal Dean suggested that disputes over foreign fishing in the outer 6-mile belt should be settled by a 5-man commission composed of nationals of countries which were not involved.

In America should be raised to show what must be done. Rep. Lester Johnson (D-Wis.) was at the head of the table with Humphrey.



Wearing Their Modern Attire as they walk outside Holy Ghost school in Pittsburgh are Sisters Matthew, John, Mark and Luke of the new order of Catholic Sisters of Christ the Teacher. The new attire consists of a navy blue 2-piece suit, white blouse, flared skirt, pill box hat and pump-style shoes. The sisters will be the first nuns in modern garb of the Byzantine Catholic church.

Newspaper Columnist, Admits Change In Fixing Rate For Gas Firm

Franklin Pierce Adams Delighted Millions With Humorous 'Translations'

New York — Franklin Pierce Adams, the "F.P.A." whose wit and wisdom delighted millions, died Wednesday night.



The 78-year-old newspaper columnist and unabashed poet, one of radio's earliest panel stars on "Information Please," had been confined to a nursing home for the past five years. Death was attributed to hardening of the arteries.

"F.P.A." had not signed those initials to a regular column since 1941. But for a time shortly after World War II he wrote a syndicated daily piece of several paragraphs called "This Little World."

His verse—on subjects ranging from baseball to humorous "translations" of the classics—appeared in many collections as well as in his columns.

Wrote Light Verse
Adams not only wrote light verse, but did so without apology. In fact, in an introduction to a 1942 collection of his and others' "Innocent Merriam," he wrote that if he could choose the ability to write either serious or light verse, "I would vote for lightness."

"It was the condescending, patronizing attitude of book reviewers and critics toward light verse," he wrote, "that caused me to write in-

numerable newspaper paragraphs, from time to time, assailing the patronizers.

"Their loftiness is based on fear—fear that the critic's readers will think of him as a light-minded fellow..."

Famed Verse
His best-known bit of verse, quoted by thousands who may not have known its source, had to do with an immortal Chicago Cubs infield and was entitled "Baseball's Sad Lexicon":

"These are the saddest of possible words. 'Tinker to Evers to Chance.'"

"Trio of bear cubs and fleet-er than birds. 'Tinker and Evers and Chance.'"

"Ruthlessly pricking our gonfalon bubble. 'Making a Giant hit into a double.'"

"Words that are heavy with nothing but trouble. 'Tinker to Evers to Chance.'"

Radio, TV Panel
To many Americans "F.P.A." was the seemingly-shy, head-dipping man with the long nose and big mustache who helped white-haired former sports writer John Kieran answer Clifton Fadiman's toughest questions on "Information Please" on radio and later TV. The 1952 TV version was short-lived, folding after one season.

Adams' second wife, Mrs. Esther Sayles Root Adams, survives, as do three sons, Timothy, a staff member of the San Francisco Examiner; Anthony of Weston, Conn.; and Jonathan, of Ne Canaan, Conn.; and a daughter, Miss Persephone Adams, of New York.

Sen. Wiley Proposes Government Pay for Ending of Reservation

Washington — Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) proposed legislation Wednesday that would require the federal government to pay full costs in termination of its control over the Menominee Indians of Wisconsin.

The Wiley bill also would exempt the tribe from documentary stamp taxes applicable to transactions involved in termination of federal jurisdiction. Wiley said these costs could range from \$30,000 to \$80,000.

Under present law, the tribe must pay for part of the costs of ending federal control, scheduled for completion by Dec. 31, 1960.

FPC Chairman Tells of Contacts With Officials

Washington — The head of the Federal Power commission says, off-the-record, contacts were made with him and other members of the commission by a gas firm representative during a multimillion dollar rate case.

FPC Chair. Kuykendall
man Jerome K. Kuykendall told of the contacts Wednesday in testimony to the house commerce committee. He acknowledged that the FPC made last minute changes in fixing the rate of return for the firm involved, the Midwestern Gas Transmission company.

Kuykendall angrily disputed a remark by Rep. John D. Dingell (D-Mich.) that his action raised "grave questions of your propriety."

Kuykendall said a spokesman for Midwestern talked to him in the FPC office and also contacted other commission members privately.

Financing Assistance
The firm's spokesman also telephoned him, Kuykendall said. He added that the caller told him the company's president had read accounts of arguments before the commission and gained the impression that the FPC tended to base the return rate on the assumption Midwestern would receive financing assistance from its parent firm, Tennessee Gas.

Regarding the last-minute change, Kuykendall said, the original draft of the opinion never had been approved by the full commission and that final agreement was not reached until almost the deadline last Oct. 31.

Kuykendall said the firm's spokesman protested to him over the phone that Midwestern received a 7 per cent rate of return — as it already had stated — if it were to operate profitably. The FPC

Immigration Service To Expand Operations Against Sneak Flights

Trips Between Florida-Cuba Target of More Investigation

Washington — The immigration service was reported planning to ask today for an extra half million dollars for expanded operations against sneak flights between Florida and Cuba.

Meanwhile, U. S. investigators declined to rule out the possibility that the American private plane forced down in Cuba Monday was really on a Cuban-inspired mission designed to embarrass the United States.

The investigators said not enough facts in the case have been pinned down yet to warrant any official conclusion.

Plane Forced Down
Machinegun bullets from a Cuban army patrol forced a low-flying U. S.-based private plane to make an emergency landing Monday near Matanzas. Cuban authorities said the small craft was headed for a rendezvous with a former colonel in ex-Dictator Fulgencio Batista's police force. The Cubans said they also found documents in the plane that they claimed proved participation in a fire-bombing raid on Cuban sugar cane fields. The fliers contended they were only on a fishing trip.

American Wounded
The two Americans involved were Howard Louis Rundquist of San Rafael, Calif., and Miami, and William J. Shergales, West Hollywood, Fla. Rundquist, wounded in the right foot when he tried to flee, was taken to a Matanzas military hospital. Shergales was held at military headquarters in Havana. An immigration service spokesman said the senate appropriations committee would be asked today for a supplemental fund of \$500,000 for stepped-up enforcement against illegal Florida-Cuba flights.

Last fall the service put an extra 100 agents on the job in Florida to stop sneak flights to Cuba.

Policemen, Prisoners Locked Out of City Jail
Ocala, Fla. — Police found themselves locked out of the city jail. No one would say officially, but apparently the safety latch was thrown from the inside Wednesday by somebody coming out of the door.

While prisoners who had been out on a work detail stood around—waiting to get in for a meal—officers finally managed to break in with the help of an ice pick and crowbar.

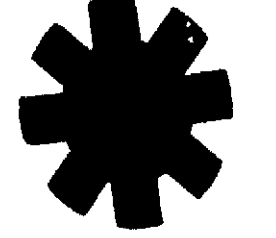
Lumberman's Daughter Leaves \$1 Million

Madison — Mrs. Mary Vilas Hanks, daughter of a pioneer Wisconsin lumberman, left an estate of \$1,134,927 when she died last December, court records showed Wednesday.

Her father, Col. William Vilas, postmaster general and secretary of the interior for President Cleveland, left an estate valued at \$11,500,000. The trust provided that after Mrs. Hanks' death the proceeds be used for scholarships and other educational purposes at the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Hanks bequeathed her estate to relatives and employees. Her husband, former president of a Madison bank, died 10 years ago.

staff, the chairman said, had recommended a lower one. The commission wound up fixing what it called an open-ended return — with the exact percentage to be set later.



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Section B Page 89



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Lioness-Bull Fight Okinawa Lion Tamer Roars Out At Critics, Plans Another Contest

Naha, Okinawa — Lion tamer Ryukyusai Tenkatsu roared defiance today at critics of the gory lion-dog fight he staged last Sunday and announced plans for a fight between the same lioness and a bull.

"This will be different from the lion-dog fight," he said with a smile. "You think there will be a protest over this one, too? I plan to get a government permit for the fight next month."

Tenkatsu, whose real name is Shoryo Yonaha, bridled

when reminded of the protests made by people in Okinawa, Japan and the United States over the bloody spectacle he staged last Sunday.

Fight Approved
"I received the approval of both the Ryukyusai police and the mayor of Naha for the show," he said. He declared his purpose was to "give the thrills of a public picture of the bloodshed and action a beast displays in preying on its victims."

Five dogs were pitted against a chained lioness in a Naha arena. The hungry wild animal killed and ate three of the mongrels—billed as "fighting dogs"—before the eyes of almost 400 paying spectators. Two others which escaped with wounds were so badly hurt they were turned over to a dog catcher to be put to death.

Tenkatsu said he had expected Americans to find the show distasteful but had not expected anything like the uproar which resulted.

Bought Lioness
He described as "hooligans" the American servicemen who demanded their money back after the show.

He said he does not plan another dog-lion fight "because it would be unprofitable." The lion-bull fight would take its place.

The African lioness was purchased as a 9-month-old cub by Tenkatsu from a zoo in Osaka, Japan, for \$1,300 two years ago. She is named Fukumi and consumes 15 pounds of meat a day.

The lion tamer said he planned to starve Fukumi for a week before the coming fight so she will attack her opponent with "animal instinct."

"The bulls will fight back at the lion until they die, unlike the stupid dogs," he said.

Tenkatsu is well known for staging bloody animal fights in the Ryukyus over the past 20 years. He claims to be the originator of the staged fights pitting a mongoose against the habu, a poisonous snake native to Okinawa which resembles the cobra.

This is perhaps the most popular animal fight here and betting runs high at impromptu or planned fights. But other types of game fighting are common, including cock fights and dog fights.

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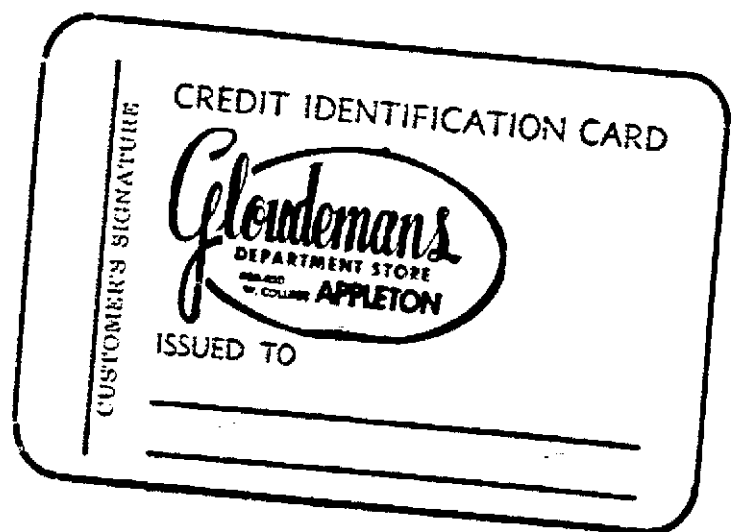
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Kennedy Seen As Likely Winner Over Republicans

Many Wisconsin Residents Said
To Want Vigorous Administration

BY SAMUEL LUBELL

Milwaukee — If November's presidential election were being held today, the Democrats probably would carry the state of Wisconsin.

This is the conclusion left with this reporter from a survey of voter feeling in eight Wisconsin cities and nine farm counties.

While interviewing typical Wisconsin voters on whom they favored in the April 5 Democratic primary, I also asked how they would vote next fall if Vice President Richard M. Nixon were the Republican nominee.

Of the persons interviewed who supported President Eisenhower in 1956, one out of seven declared themselves ready to vote for "any Democrat" in November.

Almost as many more Eisenhower voters said they would break for Sen. John F. Kennedy, if he got the Democratic nomination. Taken together, these gains would more than suffice for Kennedy to carry Wisconsin, after allowing for losses among normally Demo-



Lubell

cratic voters because of his being a Catholic.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who is battling Kennedy in the Democratic primary, also runs strongly enough to give Nixon a close fight for the state.

In contrast, Nixon would have little trouble beating Adlai Stevenson in Wisconsin.

Some of this Democratic strength can be attributed to the heavy publicity that the Kennedy-Humphrey battle has been getting.

One Republican farmer in Marathon County complained, "We listen to the radio while milking the cows. All you hear is what the Democrats are going to do. Nothing is said about the Republicans."

As a result of the primary battle, Wisconsin voters are identifying themselves with the Democratic candidates—generally Kennedy. The Republicans, it is clear, are being hurt by the lack of a dra-

matic contest in their own ranks.

In at least four cities, normally Democratic housewives or workers volunteered on their own, "I wish Rockefeller were running" or, "I'd like to see Rockefeller in there against Kennedy. That would be a something."

Much more important, though, is the fact that the mood of "I want a change," which swung Wisconsin to the Democrats in 1958, still prevails.

Farmers Discontented

Among dairy farmers, discontent seems to be deepening even more. "Things are getting worse all the time," is the common lament, "but the Republicans aren't doing anything."

In Jackson, Calumet, Monroe and Marathon counties several farmers declared, "I'm going to sell out!" One elderly farmer, who had recently sold 80 acres to a neighbor, said, "I've never voted for a Democratic president before, but we've had enough of the Republicans."

Other farmers have taken jobs off the farm to hold on to their land. More than a third of all the farmers interviewed were holding down such jobs. Their feelings were summed up by one Calumet county farmer who had voted twice for Eisenhower. "Any time a man can't

make a living on 120 acres," he protested, "It's time we had a change."

Mixed Emotions

In the cities the economic mood is more mixed. Some workers echo the remark of a 27-year-old Milwaukee police officer. "We're doing terrific," he said, "I'm only a young fellow and I own a home and car which is more than my father ever had."

But other workers talk of layoffs and short working hours or they grumble, "Who is going to buy all the cars we're making?"

There is no booming economic surge that is being felt generally. Nor has much interest been sparked by President Eisenhower's good-will trips abroad or the approaching summit meeting with Soviet Premier Khrushchev. Some voters, in fact, feel the president "would do better to tend to things here at home."

Numerous complaints are voiced that "we're giving too much away to foreigners when we could use it here at home." Several elderly voters linked their criticism of for-

eign aid with this question: "Why didn't Eisenhower raise social security pensions?"

In Kenosha the wife of a pattern maker said, "I was born a Republican but I won't vote for them again. They're just not going anywhere."

Seek Vigor

A booming upturn in the economy might change this mood by November. Still, one gets the feeling that many Wisconsin voters think the administration is just running out of gas.

The widespread desire for a more vigorous administration explains some of Kennedy's strength in the upcoming primary.

"It would be nice to have a young president," his supporters say, or, "Kennedy's a go-getter."

One office worker in Madison was still undecided on November. "I figure Nixon will be better than Eisenhower," he explained. "But will he give us enough of a change?"

TOMORROW: How Typical is Wisconsin?
(Copyright, 1960)

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When the Dams Go Out

A member of the Wisconsin Public Service commission told an inquiring legislative committee the other day of the likelihood that the water power dams on Wisconsin lakes and streams that were built in large numbers in previous decades are likely to be sharply reduced as time goes on. Improvements in the methods of generating electrical power through steam and coal, as well as the possible adaptation of nuclear energy, make it likely that hundreds of these hydroelectric stations will become obsolete in the near future.

This may be an interesting but relatively academic possibility to many of the citizens of Wisconsin. But to those who live in communities where streams have been maintained at artificial levels for generations through utility or mill impoundments, the question arises:

Who will be responsible for the maintenance and operation of these dams when the owners abandon them?

The question already has arisen in several cases in northwestern Wisconsin, which is the reason why the legislative interim committee is considering the matter. Half a dozen streams in our northeastern Wisconsin are studded with power installations. In the state as a whole there are more than 1,000 water power impoundments large and small.

Oshkosh Gets a New Industry

The Standard Coil Products company has announced that it will build a plant employing between 500 and 600 people at Oshkosh. The president of the company says that "good salesmanship" on the part of the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce was the chief factor in the company's decision to build there. Thus Oshkosh has proved what most people interested in industrial development have long suspected — that a city which really goes out looking for new industry can get it. The new plant will be an important addition to Oshkosh's economy, and indeed to the economy of the entire Fox River valley.

Interestingly, Oshkosh first learned of the opportunity to "land" this industry through a blind advertisement placed by the company in the *Wall Street Journal*. Someone in the Oshkosh chamber spotted this advertisement, which simply said that an unidentified company was looking for a

In many communities the mill ponds and power flowages are integral parts of the landscape. The removal of the dams and the release of the waters to their natural flow would create ugly swamps and destroy millions of dollars worth of riparian property and structure investments, including resorts, hotels, business establishments of other kinds in many of the upper Wisconsin communities.

The problem is a real one, and it won't be easily resolved. It is scarcely realistic to compel the electrical rate-payers of today to pay for the maintenance of structures built half a century or more ago, but useless and costly now. No other industry is expected to continue in service capital equipment that has become obsolescent. Nor will it be practicable for some of these localities to finance the continued operation of the relatively costly dams, as several of them already have discovered.

There are those who believe that the public interests in some of the major installations are such as to justify consideration of some form of state upkeep. But there is the barrier of the state constitution, which sternly prohibits state undertakings in the field of internal improvements. Here is an opportunity for some long-range planning, and it is good to see that the legislature has begun to examine the puzzle.

site somewhere in southeastern Wisconsin. Members of the chamber's committee went to work to sell their community to this company, and the company president admits that their aggressive salesmanship was the key factor in their success.

Also interesting is the fact that the presence at Oshkosh of a good airport, with good airline service, also was a factor in the company's decision to locate there. Thus the progressiveness and alertness of the Oshkosh and Winnebago county leaders who have done such a good job over the years in providing a good airport for the area can now be said to have paid off in the field of industrial development. This should emphasize to other communities in Wisconsin how important airport facilities are when a community is trying to attract new industry.

Oshkosh and its alert civic leaders are to be congratulated for a job well done.

Hypocrisy Exposed

Being a labor-liberal (or liberal-laborite) in this era often requires mental gymnastics that would put a circus performer to shame. Never was this more clearly illustrated than when the Senate recently took up the Lausche amendment to the civil rights bill.

The administration's civil rights bill would make it a federal crime to obstruct in any way the carrying out of a federal court order in school desegregation cases. To some extent this section of the bill is political window dressing; federal courts already have substantial powers, through their authority to issue contempt citations, to force execution of their orders. Making such obstruction a federal crime merely would take prosecution of such offenses out of the hands of local authorities which, it must be admitted, in some sections of the South would mean considerably more enthusiastic prosecution.

But to Sen. Lausche, a hardheaded Ohio Democrat, defiance of federal court orders by labor bosses in the North is just

as wrong as such defiance by segregationists in the South, so he offered an amendment to make the section apply to both types of cases. This put the northern labor-liberals in a terrible spot; they wanted desperately to curry favor with northern Negro voting blocs by voting to keep the section in the bill, but they became even more desperate when they were asked to vote for something labeled "anti-labor." Thus they voted for the Lausche amendment, and then quickly voted to take the whole section, including the amendment, out of the bill.

So the labor-liberals are now exposed as being completely two-faced when it comes to enforcing the law of the land. Somehow, to them, a southern segregationist fighting a federal court order is a heinous cad who must be stomped upon without mercy, but a labor boss showing similar defiance of a court is a hero defying the downtrodden masses. How long will the voters continue to be fooled by such masters of double talk?

Only in America

Last Battle of Revolutionary War

BY HARRY GOLDEN

Yorktown was not the last battle of the Revolutionary war.

In 1783, negotiations for final peace and independence were concluded. On Nov. 10, 1783, there remained in New York the last remnants of the British Army.

some 6,000 British soldiers belonging to the Royal Artillery, the Light Infantry, the Grenadiers, and two regiments of German mercenaries. There were also 4,000 civilians who were "loyalists" and who had come to New York to be evacuated with the British fleet. The fleet was assembled in New York harbor and it was hoped that embarkation would be accomplished by Nov. 19. On that day, Gen. Washington, having disbanded his army at Newburgh up the Hudson, would arrive in the city.

The British were to occupy the old Fort at Bowling Green until noon of the 19th, when the last soldier and civilian would be evacuated and the American contingent would march down the Old Post Road and into the Bowery, take final possession of the fort, and raise the American flag which represented

a "new constellation of states among the nations."

Held Up 40 Minutes There was, however, a delay in the schedule and Gen. Knox did not receive word that the British had evacuated the fort until almost 3 p.m. But as soon as the message arrived, the drums rolled and the American troops started off. But the evacuation was not yet complete. In fact, it was held up another 40 minutes. Major Cunningham, the British provost marshal of New York during the war, and the infamous commander of the city military prison in the city, was late and was only now on his way to board a British frigate.

As Cunningham rode down Broadway accompanied by two noncommissioned officers, his eye lit upon an American flag flying from the home of Mrs. Day on Lispenard street. Mrs. Day's home was about half a block out of Major Cunningham's route, but the military agreement had been that America remained technically British until the fort was impinged and the Americans occupied it. Mrs. Day was in technical violation of this order.

Galloping over to Mrs. Day's residence, the British major reined his horse and tapped hard at the flag's rope. With much profanity he began to haul the flag down. Perhaps he wanted it as a souvenir; more probably he was vindictive.

He didn't get the flag, but if it was a souvenir he wanted, he did get that. Out of the house came Mrs. Day, armed with a broomstick. The powder in Major Cunningham's wig dusted the air as Mrs. Day let him have one over the head. The two soldiers tried to restrain her. She knocked the first sergeant off his horse, swatted Major Cunningham again, and with unerring accuracy landed a bitter blow over the back of the second sergeant.

Major Cunningham came back to the fight, he tried to grapple with Mrs. Day, but she let him have the broom flush across the face. The Britisher had had it. He was forced to retreat. He left the flag and Mrs. Day who became the last victor in a Revolutionary war battle. Major Cunningham was the last soldier to leave the colonies, and the first to leave the United States of America.

The American soldiers marched down Queen street (now Pearl) through thousands of rejoicing people. New York, under British rule, had not been able to celebrate the victory at Yorktown and this was their first chance in eight years. Perhaps the happiest celebrant was that vigorous lady, Mrs. Day, who leaned upon her broom and watched three Redcoats who'd had their fill gallop off.

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Up the Hill and Down Again—But Fast

People's Forum

Bank Building Gives Menasha Mausoleum on a Main Street

Editor, Post-Crescent:

As a lifelong resident of the city of Menasha, I was appalled at Mayor DuCharme's recent defense of his support and promotion of the "cine street property for the First National bank of Menasha building. The mayor called the transfer one in the "public interest," when it is truly a betrayal of a public trust.

Just recently property (one lot) a block north of the transferred property on Racine street sold for \$7,500 as recorded in the Winnebago county registry of deeds. To this was added the cost of removal of a condemned home putting the cost of the property, one lot, at near \$8,000. If the same valuation was placed on the 11 city lots which the city disposed of this tract of land would be easily worth \$88,000. not the \$49,000 taken into consideration.

This was not an arms length negotiation. Not only was the city told how much the bank would pay for city property, but how much the city must allow the bank "on trade" for its historic building. Does the mayor or any thinking alderman believe that the land would not have sold at a higher price if allowed out on a public bid? The First ward now needs a new playground. To get same the city will have to condemn 11 properties. This means properties with standing structures. This cannot be touched for \$49,000 to say nothing of the choice location.

No consideration was given to the fact that St. Mary's school has used this for playground purposes. I say consideration because if it were not for St. Mary's and other parochial schools helping to educate our youth, the increase in the tax rate would be tremendous.

The bank building was built many years ago when such edifices were to give the impression of security, which means much unused, high, and heated space. To get maximum use of same a second floor will have to be built. The mayor doesn't even dare tell the taxpayers

what such cost would be. If the ceiling is lowered, we aren't taking advantage of the space we paid for.

Why doesn't the mayor admit the "boner" that was pulled and ask the council to give Menasha the distinction of being the first city of its size to have a public mausoleum on Main street. Better yet, why not try to salvage something out of this deal and rent the building to some enterprising young barber who can find room to place four chairs. A good selling point is that we have four pillars on the outside which can be painted red and white.

Menasha Taxpayer

Unnecessary to Have Cookie Insurance

From The Columbus Ohio Citizen Journal

A British airline announces it has devised a more dependable airborne marshmallow cookie. It seems that high altitudes had been playing hob with their tasty tidbits. But now a porous cover lets the pressure equalize and prevents mid-air explosions in the face.

Nervous passengers no longer need to look for insurance policies covering cookies.

Looking Backward

Crescent Brags About Home Town

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of March 24, 1860.

At Appleton, lots in good situations can be had at fair prices. Rents are reasonable. Choice farming land can be obtained at bargain prices.

In fact, no better time or place ever existed for men to make money that the present now offers at Appleton. Good roads lead into our County from all points. Excellent farming lands are available. Crops are sure and prices are always good.

Our winters are pleasant and the summers delight-

ful, the climate being very healthful.

Appleton has seven to seven and a half months of steamboat navigation each year.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 21, 1935

Unresponsive to the previous day's farm demonstration, the state senate, by a vote of 15 to 14, refused to recede from its position of opposition to the drastic provisions of the controversial mortgage moratorium bill.

France officially pronounced Germany's decision to rearm as a potential threat to international peace and asked the League of Nations council to make an immediate examination of the German situation.

Mrs. Homer H. Benton, Appleton, was hostess to the Fortnightly club. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Joseph L. Benton, Mrs. R. E. Moody and Mrs. F. G. Moyle.

Walter G. Dixon, Appleton, Valley Council Boy Scout executive, was to be the principal speaker on a program to be given at Menasha High school. He was to talk on Character Building.

Possibilities of a community theater were discussed in a talk by Gilbert Hill before a meeting of the Twin Cities Business and Professional Women's club. He stated there was a definite demand for such an organization in the Twin Cities.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 22, 1950

Sen. McCarthy accused President Truman of endangering the nation's security

Kennedy Candidacy Sets Publicity Mark

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — Notes from a political beat:

Professional news clipping services report that no Wisconsin political campaign in memory has been so fruitful in press publicity notices than that waged here lately by the Kennedy family on behalf of Sen. John Kennedy, the Democratic presidential candidate.

Paul Alfonsi, Vilas, Iron and Oneida county assemblyman, will run for lieutenant governor on the Republican ticket if the Republican state convention in May wants to give him an endorsement. But he won't run if there is a tough competitor for the endorsement in sight, being happy with his comparatively safe legislative seat.

State Sen. Robert P. Knowles is working with the Republican national committee in Chicago in housing and other arrangements for the national GOP convention next summer.

MANY POLLSTERS

The pollsters are bumping into each other currently in the Wisconsin countryside. Half a dozen private polls have been run lately by the politicians, not all of which produce the same results. Sen. Kennedy evidently relies on polls for guidance more than any other politician who has beaten the Wisconsin bushes lately.

Sen. Humphrey's Wisconsin campaign headquarters may be making a play for the favorable regard of stamp hobbyists. The new commemorative stamps are used consistently for the posting of the generous mailings of publicity and other matter in the current campaign.

William Feldstein, Milwaukee clothing manufacturer, has become one of the key men in the Democratic party organization and especially in connection with financing. Feldstein has just been named chairman of the Jefferson-Jackson fund raising dinner of the Democrats to be held in the spring, largely as a tribute to the success he has recorded in similar events including the Nelson testimonial in Milwaukee some months ago.

The testimonial dinner, meanwhile, apparently will be one of the chief devices of the Nelson campaign committee for the financing of their man's reelection drive. A series of them is being held around the state, usual-

ly with a margin of profit that can be turned into the governor's campaign kitty.

FEW U. W. REPUBLICANS

The University of Wisconsin has at least a dozen prominent professors who are actively engaged in Democratic politics as a sideline. Republicans are apparently scarce on the faculty, at least in terms of actual participation in campaigns.

Sen. Robert Travis of Platteville, the Republican state senate leader, has ruled out a candidacy for the third district congressional nomination of the Republicans, making it likely that the nomination fight will be between John Bosshard of LaCrosse and former Gov. Vernon W. Thomson of Richland Center. Thomson had a chance, incidentally, to get a Republican congressional nomination in the late 1930's, at the start of his career, but didn't take it.

With an eye upon the upcoming presidential primary voting on April 5, visiting writers are curious about the religious composition of the Wisconsin electorate. There are no official statistics. Wisconsin professionals in politics tend to regard the 1946 results in the referendum on legalizing the public school bus transportation of parochial school children as the best source of behavior on the subject.

Asks Repeal Of Farmers' Stock Tax

From The Balsam Lake Ledger

Philip G. Kuehn, a Republican candidate for governor, last week spoke some sensible words in an address at Walworth county.

In speaking of Gov. Nelson's proposed farm program, Kuehn said: "No truly 'voluntary' program requires special legislation, drastic fines, or the use of the state's police powers to enforce compliance. The governor's state farm marketing proposals provide for all three."

Kuehn also said: "In my judgement, the first thing to be considered for Wisconsin agriculture is not more and more regulation of farmers, but the repeal of the personal property tax on his livestock. Elimination of this unfair and punitive tax will do much to reduce farm costs and increase farm income."

These are quiet words, simple phrases, but we think they're sensible words, wise expressions of sound judgement that will find agreement from many farmers.

Two Sides to Political Street In This Family

Scottsbluff, Neb. — (AP) — They are working both sides of the political street in the Terry Carpenter family.

State Sen. Terry Carpenter is a candidate for the Republican nomination as governor in the May 10 Nebraska primary election.

His wife is a candidate for delegate to the Democratic national convention.

Carpenter once served as a Democratic congressman but later became a Republican. It was Carpenter who, as a delegate to the GOP national convention in 1956, caused a flurry of excitement by nominating a mythical "Joe Smith" for the vice presidential nomination which went eventually to Richard Nixon.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I don't pay much attention to brands! . . . I figure the advertising claims are exaggerated, anyhow! . . ."